The Times

LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING. Vol. XLIII. MARCH 9, 1924.

In Twelve Parts—210 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

RESCUERS FIND NO TRACE OF 165 ENTOMBED MINERS

All Buried by Mine Explosion in Utah Believed Dead; Manager Dies While Leading Crew

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, March 9.—Three bodies have been taken from the Utah Fuel Company Mine at Castle Gate up to 9 o'clock this morning and rescue crews expect to have more soon, according to long-distance advices reaching this city. The bodies were not identified.

CASTLE GATE (Utah) March 9.—Fifty-one rescuers dead and dying and smoke thwarting the efforts of the various relief crews, in the tomb of approximately 165 men entombed this morning in a triple explosion in the Utah Fuel Company mine was still unknown today, and another twelve hours seemed to elapse before definite information could be gained.

FEW MAY LIVE

The only hope for the entombed men was that those who were killed directly by the blast were able to erect a barricade strong enough to block off the gases which were permeating the mine and have been pouring out of the entrances for hours. Fear was expressed for those who were caught to be near the fire which started about 2000 feet from the mouth of the main tunnel.

Next to the tragedy, most of the entombed are married and have families. Only two weeks ago, when dust and orders scarce, the company cut down the working force by laying off single men or those who had no dependents.

James Wilson, superintendent of the company, was the first victim. He was asphyxiated by gases while leading a rescue party into the mine. Five of his men were overcome, but were revived by first-aid workers.

The bodies were picked up about 500 feet from the main entrance.

LIST OF NAMES

The Utah Fuel Company late today issued a list of 165 persons reported to have been in the mine at the time of the explosion. Practically all of those men were married men living at Castle Gate or in the vicinity.

The cause of the fan has hindered rescue work materially, but it is expected to be in operation again soon and rescuers hope that by that time the fan will be able to clear the mine of all its gases.

The explosion occurred between 8:40 and 9:10 o'clock this morning. It was violent, according to persons who were on the ground and was immediately followed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

GLAND THIEF IS FOILED

Slain by Intended Victim

Latter Escapes from Specially Prepared Operating Room of Louisville Banker

Wife of Dead Man Admits He Accused Her and Friend of Indiscretions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) March 8.—Richard Heaton, a well-known broker here, was shot and killed tonight by William Gates, a salesman, whom he had held a captive for three days in a vacant house and upon whom he was about to perform a gland operation when shot.

Mrs. Heaton is believed by the police to have freed Gates from the bonds with which he had been spread-eagled to a mattress on the floor and to have slipped him the pistol with which he killed her husband. Gates escaped with the pair of handcuffs still dangling from his wrists.

HUSBAND ACCUSED HER

Mrs. Heaton confessed to the police her husband had charged her with indiscretions with Gates and had planned to force her to witness the operation in a house which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MINNESOTA IS IN LINE

Delegation Won by Coolidge

Entire Group Pledged by Acclamation to Stand by President

Campaign Manager Refuses to be Nominated for Committeeman

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 8.—President Coolidge is assured of one State that will support him cap-a-pie at the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, June 10. Minnesota Republicans today decided that the entire delegation, twenty-seven delegates in all, would go to the Ohio metropolis pledged to back the President in his fight for nomination from first to last.

There was no question about the instructions, they were so clearly worded that the veriest political tyro could not misunderstand them.

The delegation also received instructions to support to the limit the soldiers' bonus and the McNary-Haugen bill.

It had been evident the past few days that the Minnesota Republican convention would break all records for harmony this year and the forecasters proved correct. It was a love feast, pure and simple, and those who attended had only to go through the motions.

REFUSES HONORS

The convention unanimously elected Col. Charles H. March of Litchfield, Minn., manager of the Coolidge campaign in this State, the first delegate-at-large. This honor came to the colonel after other factions of the party had joined forces in lauding him for his work in the campaign.

The one attempt at disrupting harmony came late in the afternoon session when J. F. Jacobson of Madison, Minn., proposed from the floor a resolution instructing the delegates from Minnesota to vote for March for committeeman. The incipient rift in the harmonic whole was squelched quickly when Col. March, taking the platform before the motion could be put by Chairman A. J. Rockne, member of the State Senate from Zumbrota, Minn., thanked the convention for its suggestion but declined to become a candidate for the position.

He reminded the delegates that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Running Amuck!



CONGRESS ASTRAY FROM ITS REAL JOB, COOLIDGE HINTS

Supposed Under Constitution to be Engaged in Legislation, President Declares

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Conviction that the American people look to the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the government to abide by the fundamental purposes for which each was created was expressed by President Coolidge in an address tonight at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association.

Speaking informally to the men who daily report events at the White House, the President said:

"I suppose that the American people are conscious that we have a Constitution of the United States, and I know that they are attached to the defense and maintenance of that great institution.

"They know that we have a government that is made up of three branches: The executive, whose duty it is to enforce and maintain the laws; the judiciary that interprets the law, and administers justice between man and man, and the Congress, or the legislative branch, which is supposed under the Constitution to be engaged in legislation.

"I think the American people approve heartily of that kind of constitutional government and that they want it maintained in its fundamentals."

DAUGHERTY SPEAKS

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty also was a guest at the dinner and in an address made reference to the move to compel his retirement from the Cabinet.

"It isn't much to give up an office," Mr. Daugherty declared. "It isn't much when you live the span of life men ought to live to give up your life, but to give up your honor is another question.

"When I came here as Attorney-General, having to do more than any other enforcing officer in the Cabinet with the enforcement of the law, I answered all the questions of all the correspondents all the time as you remember. Practically all inquiries made of the Attorney-General pertained to crime. Now, recently, I have refused to have anything to say for the reason that I have discovered with great accuracy that I have been charged with all the crimes ever committed, and I am inclined not to be quite so communicative."

NEWSPAPER MEMORIES

President Coolidge discussed informally several pending national questions including government economy, and reduction of taxes and devoted a considerable portion of his remarks to reminiscences pertaining to the field of journalism.

He recalled that as a boy there were two weekly papers that came to his town and two daily papers, one published in a Vermont city and another in Boston.

"One of these daily papers as I recall, and I don't want to do any violence to present newspapers in the thriving city of Boston," he said, "was the then very powerful and influential Boston Journal. It was partly from that and partly from inheritance that I secured my party affiliations, for the Boston

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

EPIDEMIC WARFARE SUCCEEDS

Foot-and-Mouth Disease Under Control; No New Cases Reported

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, March 8.—No new cases of foot-and-mouth disease have appeared among California live stock in twenty-four hours, and the epidemic may be at an end, it was said today by G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Rudolph Snyder, government expert.

Seventy per cent of the 10,175 cattle in infected herds are under ground and the remainder probably will be disposed of by tomorrow night.

Existing quarantines must be continued for several weeks, however, because of the vitality of the bacteria.

The value of animals that will have been destroyed before the close of the campaign is estimated at $340,000. Quick indemnification of owners has been provided for by banks and others who have agreed to advance $500,000, pending reimbursement by State or Federal government.

Illness of a child in San Pablo, has been definitely diagnosed as not foot-and-mouth disease.

House Member Reapportioning Delayed Again

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The House Census Committee today abandoned for this session plans to reapportion the membership of the House on the basis of the 1920 census.

Several bills proposing the reapportionment have been introduced. Representative Fenn, Republican, Connecticut, moved abandonment of all action now and was supported by Representative Rankin of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the committee.

They argued that adoption of the 1920 census as a basis would affect seriously agriculture and farming sections, the population of which was thinned by movements to the cities at that time.

JAIL SENTENCE AND FINE GIVEN AUTOIST

HEAVY PUNISHMENT FOLLOWS ACCUSATION DEFENDANT ENDANGERED LIVES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MADERA, March 8.—One year in jail and $1000 fine was the sentence imposed today by Judge Rector on F. M. Sykes, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Sykes is from Merced, as is Judge Rector, who was sitting in the Madera county Superior Court for Judge Stanley Murray.

Sykes, it is said by the arresting officers, was driving an automobile along the State highway, wabbling from side to side of the road and endangering the lives of motorists who were using the same thoroughfare.

TO AIR MEXICAN ARMS DEAL

Former Justice Department Agent to Testify in Case, Mentioning Fall in New Light

BY C. A. JONES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—On the eve of his departure for Washington to testify before the Senate Investigating Committee, David Gershon, former agent in charge for the Department of Justice at San Diego, said tonight that he has been instructed to lay before the committee all the facts and records regarding the seizure of a contraband shipment of arms for Mexico which resulted in Gershon's leaving the Federal service in 1921.

While he declined to make known just what his testimony will show, it was learned from reliable sources that the matter intimately concerns former Secretary of the Interior Fall and certain high officials of the Department of Justice. It is strongly intimated that Fall knew of the shipment of arms, intended for the use of Col. Esteban Cantu in the latter's effort to foment a revolution in Lower California and restore himself as Governor.

SECRET CONFERENCE

The story has to do with a secret conference saidto have been held in the Yosemite Valley, at which Department of Justice agents are said to have been frankly told that the United States favored the Cantu cause and that the arms should be permitted to pass the border. They were purchased in Los Angeles and sent south on trucks. Gershon, who says he knows nothing of the supposed private arrangements, seized the arms and arrested those in charge of them, acting in line with the announced neutrality policy of Secretary Hughes. A very short time later the prisoners were ordered released, the arms being allowed to go on their way and Gershon was out.

Others summoned by the com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DAUGHERTY QUIZ TO SIFT GUN-RUNNING CHARGES

Reported Aid to Mexican Rebels and Wood Story of Convention to be Given Real Airing

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—While awaiting developments in connection with the expected resignation of Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, the special Senate committee appointed to investigate him today disclosed some outlines of the many-sided inquiry to begin next week.

As indicated for the first time, these include:

ALLEGE REVOLT AID

Charges that former Secretary Fall and the Doheny and Sinclair oil interests aided the De la Huerta revolutionists in Mexico through the shipment of arms and ammunition from the United States.

Charges that Department of Justice secret agents on the Mexican border were "called off by Washington" when attempting to break up gun-running in violation of neutrality laws.

Phases of Leonard Wood and Harding campaigns of 1920 in connection with possible "oil" influence.

The charges of attempted bribery of Mr. Daugherty and New York Federal authorities in connection with yesterday's indictments of Gaston B. Means, a former Department of Justice agent and Thomas B. Felder, associate of Mr. Daugherty in the Charles W. Morse pardon case.

WITNESSES SUBPOENAED

Witnesses expected to testify along these lines of inquiry already have been subpoenaed. It was disclosed by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, chairman of the committee, and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, active manager of the Daugherty inquiry.

Among those called are Means; Leonard Wood, Jr., son of Gen. Wood, Mr. Harding's opponent for the 1920 Republican Presidential nomination, and former Department of Justice agents having knowledge of the charges in connection with the Mexican revolution. In addition Senator Wheeler said that a half-dozen prominent Ohio politicians who orginally backed Gen. Wood probably would be subpoenaed later.

Taking of testimony by the committee will begin early next week, possibly on the Mexican gun running affair. The committee received word that some of the witnesses had started today for Washington and would arrive Monday, but probably not in time to open the hearings before Tuesday or Wednesday.

That the Senate investigation is to be pressed whether Mr. Daugherty is in or out of the Cabinet is clearly indicated by Senators behind it. Even if the expectations of an early resignation from Mr. Daugherty should be realised, Senators say there is much evidence on hand which must be gone into.

With the committee actively making preparation for the investigation, the situation as to Mr. Daugherty's Cabinet tenure today outwardly was unchanged. No sign came either from the White House, or the Attorney-General indicating any shift in the situation under which Mr. Daugherty is holding on while the administration is known to be canvassing eligibles to succeed him.

Mr. Daugherty today spent much time at his office.

The line of committee testimony

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

LIE PASSED IN OIL QUIZ

Curtis Refutes Bennett Story

Colorado Senator Denies He Urged President to Oust Daugherty

Department of Justice Agent Says Warning to McLean Was Not Official

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The oil committee devoted another three hours session today to exploring ramifications of the affairs of Edward B. McLean as a central figure in the oil scandal.

At the outset Senator Curtis of Kansas, assistant Republican leader in the Senate, appeared voluntarily and denied under oath three separate stories told by Ira E. Bennett, an editorial writer for the Washington Post.

John F. Major, one of McLean's agents, testified that McLean and Albert B. Fall had discussed beforehand what Fall should tell the committee regarding the famous $100,000 loan.

E. S. Rochester, attached to the office of Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, told the committee that his telegram informing McLean at Palm Beach of the impending inquiry into his bank account in connection with the loan was a purely personal message and had no relevancy to his connection with the Department of Justice.

HOMER MAKES DENIAL

Francis T. Homer of Baltimore, a legal advisor of McLean, denied a statement in one of the McLean telegrams that he had suggested "quick and easy access to the White House" as one reason why the publisher should have a private telegraph wire installed between the office of the Post here and his cottage at Palm Beach.

Senator Curtis, the first member of the Senate to testify in the inquiry, was on the stand twice, each time at his own request. His first appearance was to deny Bennett's testimony of yesterday that he had had a conversation with Bennett just before the celebrated "Principal", message was sent to McLean.

The second appearance of the Senator was to contradict flatly two new statements made by Bennett, who had followed him in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

RAIL PRESIDENT IS KILLED

Alfred H. Smith, Head of New York Central, Dies When Thrown from Horse

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central Railroad, was killed late today when he was thrown from a horse in Central Park. The accident occurred shortly after 5 o'clock and Mr. Smith was taken to the Fifth-avenue Hospital, where he died of a broken neck. He was 62 years of age.

Edward Hooper, an official of the New York Central, was riding with Mr. Smith when he was killed.

A horse ahead of them, ridden by an unidentified woman, bolted, startling Mr. Smith's mount, according to Mr. Hooper. The animal shied, he said, throwing the railroad president.

Mrs. Smith is in California, Mr. Hopps said. Besides her, the survivors are a son, Emery Smith, and a granddaughter.

TRAFFIC AUTHORITY

The New York Central head was an authority on problems of freight congestion and during the war wrote several comprehensive reports dealing with the handling of large shipments.

Mr. Smith lived during most of the year in his suite at the Hotel Plaza, although the family maintained an estate at Chappaqua, N. Y., north of Bedford Hills. In the winter months he usually made a trip with Mrs. Smith to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Smith entered the service of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad as a messenger boy in 1879. He continued in the employ of this road until 1902, serving in various departments, and finally being appointed general superintendent in 1901.

AIDED IN WAR

In 1902 he resigned to become general superintendent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. He was promoted to general manager in 1903 and served in that capacity until 1912. He became a vice-president of the road in 1906.

Mr. Smith became senior vice-president of the New York Central, in charge of operation, maintenance and construction, in March, 1913, and was elected president of



Alfred H. Smith

the system January 1, 1914. He served in this capacity until his death, having been re-elected in 1919.

After the United States entered the war, Mr. Smith was appointed Assistant Director-General of Railroads by Director-General McAdoo. He was given charge of transportation in the trunk-line territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. In January, 1918, he was appointed regional director of the eastern

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

License Bureau announced that it would be forced to use "Star" design on first 50,000 auto license plates issued above the million mark. Page 12, Part Va.

Two Angelenos were jailed at Redlands for selling indecent pictures. Page 12, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central, was killed when thrown from his horse in Central Park. Page 1, Part I.

Minnesota Republicans selected entire State delegation pledged solidly to Coolidge's candidacy. Page 1, Part I.

Ship carrying two prelates to Rome to receive red hats of cardinals was struck by squall and was in danger of collision for time.

WASHINGTON. Cash option feature of proposed bonus bill was rejected by committee of House. Page 6, Part I.

More than 300,000 acres of land were opened to homestead in five western States. Page 12, Part VA.

Daugherty quiz committee announced plan to sift charges of aid to Mexican rebels by oil interests here. Page 1, Part I.

Daugherty report on railroad shopmen's strike showed walkout cost lives of nineteen men and huge amount of money to railroads. Page 13, Part VA.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Activities of the week in society circles. Pages 1 to 10. Women's Club activities. A department conducted by Myra Nye. Page 34.

FEATURES. Part III. Credit Offers Peculiar Problems to Angelenos. Page 19. Offices of Realty Men Show Bizarre Designs. Page 19. Bolshevism Dead in Czecho-Slovakia. Page 19. The Most Interesting Place in Los Angeles. Page 19. Fraternal Affairs. Page 22. On Music. Page 20. Stories of Theodore Roosevelt. Page 31. Of Art and Artists. Page 33.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas and Lillian Ford. Page 22. Part III. Storm Jameson Emerges. Critical and Biographical. Human Progress Satirized. Recent Books. Literary Gossip.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. The Oathbound Drama. Page 11. Triumph of Lillian Gish in "White Sister." Page 11. Right from the Front. Page 11. Shimmering Charmers. Page 12. Three New Stage Attractions. Page 15. Trio of Vocal Stars Coming. Page 14. Three Newcomers on Local Screens. Page 17.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. First Annual Inclosed Car Salon. Page 1. Rivals Bury the Hatchet. Page 2. Low-Gear Run is a Triumph. Page 4. Press to Aid Safety Work. Page 5. Over Million Mark Already. Page 6. New York Car Model Chosen. Page 6. Irons Out a Road Puzzle. Page 8. Oil Scandal Is Knockout. Page 9. Questions and Answers. Page 10. Inclosed Car Salon Committee. Page 11. Biased Trail in Old Days. Page 12. Things to Carry on the Road. Page 14. We Excel in Auto Campers. Page 15. Can't Absorb Motor Output Page 16. With the Checker Players. Page 16.

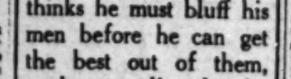
REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Magnificent Structure for Elk Organization. Page 1. Substantial Increase Made over Last Year. Page 1. Huge Deal on Rossmore. Page 1. New Subdivisions Approved. Page 3. Redlands Sales Show Activity. Page 4. Site for New Orange Hotel Bought. Page 5. March Big Month for Santa Barbara. Page 5. Activities of Members of Associated General Contractors. Page 7. Drawings for Pasadena Civic Center Chosen. Page 8. Builders' Questions Answered. Page 10. Sheltered Windows and Doors in Small House Plan. Page 10. Subdivisions and Subdividers. Page 11. Ventura and Ojai Show Gains. Page 14. Engineer Appointed by East Side Organization. Page 15. Glass-Making Survey Completed. Page 19.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. John Steven McGroarty's Page. The Coincidence, by Booth Tarkington. Golf and Other Troubles. Gracie Good Night, by Thomas Burke. California Women of Distinction. McBride's Page of Comics. At 27,300 Feet on Mt. Everest. The Potters and Others.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Kern County Potato Grower Tells of Cultural Practice. The Miracle in Arizona. Working over Unprofitable Fig Trees. Of Interest to Sheepmen. Some Facts About Foot and Mouth Disease. Live-stock Bulletin. Experts Report Results of Swine Production Studies. Alarm Clocks and Electricity in Artificial Lighting.

COMIC SECTION. Full Page Reproduction in Color of the Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle and Harold Teen.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. "Sun Maids." Over the Ridge. At Printmakers' International Exhibition. Latest Fashions at Biltmore Fashion-Pageant, Posed by Peggy Hamilton.



The employer who thinks he must bluff his men before he can get the best out of them, ought to realize that he thereby makes them easily bluffed by others.

PORT NOTES

NAVAL ORDERS

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

Committee to Sift Charges of Aid to Mexican Rebels by Oil Men

GIVES ORDER OF INVESTIGATION

Justice Department Agents Are Subpoenaed

Wood Story of Convention to be One Phase

Alleged Bribery in Means Case is Another

(Continued from First Page)

relating to the Mexican revolution was outlined today by Senator Wheeler. Referring to the half-dozen subpoenas served in the Southwest, mostly upon former Department of Justice agents, he said:

SAY AGENTS CALLED OFF

"We expect to show that oil interests of the United States—former Secretary Fall and the Doheny and Sinclair interests—furthered the revolution in Mexico through violation of United States neutrality laws by the shipment of arms and ammunition to the revolutionists. We expect to prove that this was in furtherance of an agreement with the oil interests of the United States in violation of neutrality laws, and that Department of Justice agents who were working on the border seeking to prevent such violation of the law were called off by Washington."

The testimony expected from Gaston B. Means would not be indicated by Senators of the committee, but in view of indictments against him in connection with the New York bribery charges and also alleged liquor withdrawal conspiracies, together with his past friendship with William J. Burns, chief of the Department of Justice bureau of investigation, and his activities elsewhere, it was believed that his examination would cover a wide field and furnish innumerable developments.

The witnesses summoned by the Senate committee also include W. A. Wiseman, former head of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice; B. C. Baldwin, a Texas ranger, and John Camp, a Mexican secret-service operator.

WALSH ANSWERS COX

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, today replied to the appeal of Gov. Cox to repudiate baseless and reprehensible Democratic attacks on President Coolidge, by issuing a statement in which he denounced the Governor's action as extreme partisanship.

NO TRACE FOUND OF 165 MINERS

(Continued from First Page)

lowed by another destructive blast. Twenty minutes later a third followed.

Nurses and doctors arrived from Salt Lake City by a special train at 3 o'clock. Tonight mine rescue cars are en route from Dawson and Butte. The rescue force at the mine is made up of volunteers from various other mines in the district.

The Red Cross is rushing aid to the families of the entombed miners and other organizations and lodges are preparing to help care for the sufferers.

FAMILIES BRAVE

As the rescuers work frantically to remove the debris at the main entrance, hundreds of onlookers peer with sad mien from the surrounding hills. Mothers, wives, sisters, brothers and relatives of the entombed miners look on with anxiety. Here and there a few are shedding tears, but the great majority are making a game battle to maintain the hope that their loved ones still are alive.

In the town of Castle Gate old women and wives, who are generally at the gate to meet their husbands and sons coming home from work, stand as silent and as sad as the great stone mountain that looks into the valley.

"Have you heard anything from the mine?" is the prevailing question asked of those returning from the ill-fated mine by those who are waiting—waiting for a light ray of hope.

Telephone and electric light poles, timber, pipes and debris that were near the manway were blown across the valley, which is nearly a mile wide. The second explosion devastated the fan house and added to the damage of the first. The third, twenty minutes later, completed the destruction by causing the cave-in. The office building, a hundred feet from the shaft, was partially destroyed.

RAIL PRESIDENT KILLED IN FALL

(Continued from First Page)

district, under the United States Railroad Administration.

MRS. SMITH LEAVES

Mrs. Alfred H. Smith, wife of the president of the New York Central Railroad, who was killed in a fall from his horse while riding in Central Park, New York, yesterday afternoon, has been spending the winter in Los Angeles at 546 South Norton avenue. Overcome by the tragic news of her husband's death, she could not be seen last night. Later friends of Mrs. Smith at the above address stated, however, that Mrs. Smith was preparing to leave for New York over the Santa Fe on a special train at midnight last night.

Petitions for Coolidge Men Placed on File

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Nomination petitions to place on the May Presidential primary ballot the list of delegates pledged to President Coolidge qualified today with the filing of 2556 signatures from San Francisco with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The signatures from San Francisco brought the total number filed to more than 4000.

BULLET HALTS GLAND THEFT

(Continued from First Page)

Heaton had rented for that purpose.

Before attempting the operation, it was learned, Heaton had made several trips to Chicago in an effort to induce some surgeon to perform it. One of the doctors he evidently visited there was Dr. Walter N. Thomas. Dr. Thomas's card was found in one of two grips of surgical instruments found in the room in which Heaton had imprisoned his captive.

The Heatons reside in one of the most exclusive sections of the city, Gates, a widower and a salesman for Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati soap manufacturers, is said to have been a frequent visitor at the Heaton house.

RENTS HOUSE FOR DEED

Failing to obtain medical assistance, Heaton made elaborate preparations for the operations. On the first of the month he rented a furnished house and three days ago lured Gates there on some pretext and imprisoned him in an upper bedroom. He had taken a large mattress from the bed and nailed it to the floor. Then he drove heavy spikes into the floor on either side of the mattress and to these fastened the handcuffs and leg irons which he had placed on his prisoner.

Tonight neighbors were startled by a shot, the scream of a woman and the flight of a man, bareheaded, down the street. The man was jangling a pair of handcuffs from his wrists. The police found Mrs. Heaton in the house, hysterical, and her husband's body stretched on the floor of the weird "operating room." How Gates managed to obtain his liberty and possession of the gun still remains somewhat of a mystery. Mrs. Heaton denies having given him the gun. She does admit, however, that her husband had used a gun to force her to accompany him to the house and had threatened to bind her up so that she would be forced to look on while he slashed at Gates.

SURGEON ADMITS VISITS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 8.—Dr. Walter N. Thomas, a negro surgeon, here admitted tonight that a man resembling Heaton's description paid him two visits within the last month.

"The first time he came about a month ago and asked me if I could direct him to some private institution in which he could have a feeble-minded cousin—a young man who was giving the family a great deal of trouble—confined," said Dr. Thomas. "I told him the only place I knew was the asylum at Dunning. He said he couldn't place the man there because he wasn't a resident of Illinois.

MAKES SECOND CALL

"Two weeks ago he called again. He was driving a closed car and apparently had come from out of town. He spoke of the feeble-minded relative again and asked me what I would charge to perform a gland operation on him. I told him I would be glad to perform the operation if the patient was diseased, but if he was not I could not do it because it would constitute malpractice. He wanted to know if a good stiff fee wouldn't change my mind. I told him I wouldn't perform such an operation for any amount of money. He refused to tell me his name or where he came from, but I gathered from his conversation that the operation was to be performed in another city."

Dr. Thomas denied selling or giving the man any surgical instruments.

"I had a grip containing about $116 worth of instruments stolen from my office about a year ago by a white man," he said, "but I don't think they could be the ones he had."

Dr. Thomas said the stranger asked for one of his cards and he gave him one.

COOLIDGE TELLS CONGRESS DUTY

(Continued from First Page)

Journal was the strongest Republican newspaper, I think, that there was in those days in New England."

The President reminded newspaper men that they and he had "mutual responsibilities" and said that he felt he was under very great obligations to the newspapers "for the success that I have had through them in informing the American people of what I have tried to adopt and put into effect as policies.

BELIEVES IN ECONOMY

"I think everyone knows that I believe in economy in government," he continued. "Not that I can see a real virtue merely in cutting down expense, but a real virtue in a constructive economy that undertakes to measure the resources of our country, comparing them with the demands that are made for the expenditure of money and as wisely as possible making a fair adjustment between those two conflicting forces.

"I had occasion to suggest to you the other day that there are many organizations just at the present time that are very vigorous, very active, in undertaking to secure appropriations from the Federal treasury. Some of them are undoubtedly entitled to be considered as having a great deal of merit, and they will have to be adjusted in accordance with the principles of a constructive economy.

"Others of them are not so important and they have to be dealt with in the same way, remembering that it is necessary to make the expenditures of government as moderate as we possibly can, in order that we may leave to the people the use of their own resources and the advantage of their own effort of production.

"We should always keep in mind that there is no warrant in taking from the people anything more than what public necessity requires. It is for that reason that at the present time we are undertaking to make a reduction in taxation. I think the effect on the country has been very marked. The reaction has been greater than that in favor of any other proposal that ever came under my observation, and I have every reason to believe that the result will be successful and that we shall have here a tax bill that will fairly meet the requirements of the situation."

French scientists are using a device on the order of a telephone to test the purity of liquids as it is said, any adulterant causes a change in the sounds heard in the receiver.

NAMES REFUSED BY DAUGHERTY

Denies Request of House on Forbes Report

Would Not Expose Two Men Until Guilt Proven

Judiciary Committee to Decide Next Move

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Atty.-Gen. Daugherty informed the House today that he was unwilling to comply with its request that he disclose the names of the two Representatives against whom criminal evidence is said to have been developed before a Chicago grand jury, until he was convinced of their guilt.

He offered, however, to turn over to the House all evidence bearing on the charges in the possession of the Department of Justice and to suspend further investigation until the House had had an opportunity to take action.

Refusal of the Attorney-General to comply with the resolution adopted Thursday by the House which "directed" him to transmit the names to Speaker Gillett, left leaders somewhat at sea as to procedure. The Judiciary Committee was instructed to recommend a course of action and it is expected to do so Monday.

ZIHLMAN ASKS QUIZ

Immediately after the communication from Mr. Daugherty had been read to the House, Chairman Zihlman of the Labor Committee, who has been mentioned in connection with the Chicago disclosures, addressed the House, declaring that he was innocent of any wrong doing and demanding that if charges have been made against him, a searching investigation of the whole case be undertaken by a House committee.

As on yesterday, when Chairman Langley of the Public Buildings Committee arose to defend his name, which he said had been mentioned in connection with the Chicago grand jury's findings, House members applauded Mr. Zihlman.

Several Representatives took the floor to express confidence in any colleagues accused of wrongdoing, one of them Representative Clark, Democrat, Florida, launching into an attack on Atty.-Gen. Daugherty.

Another, Representative King, Republican, Illinois, bitterly assailed John W. H. Crim, special counsel who handled the government's case before the Chicago grand jury.

ACCUSES CRIM

Mr. Zihlman also referred to Mr. Crim, declaring that he had it "on the authority of men of absolute reliability and integrity," that Mr. Crim, immediately upon his return to Washington from Chicago, "telephoned the name of another distinguished member of Congress and myself, all over the city."

After being instructed to map out a program of procedure the Judiciary Committee discussed the situation for an hour or more, then appointed a subcommittee to determine a policy. Members said it would be determined by Monday whether the Attorney-General would be called upon to turn over evidence to a committee for an investigation of the charges, as Mr. Daugherty expressed a willingness to do, or whether the situation should be approached from some other angle.

A meeting of the Judiciary Committee has been called for Monday morning to consider the report of the subcommittee, which failed at a session late today to arrive at any decision.

DRYDEN FUNERAL RITES TOMORROW

PIONEER CONTRACTOR AIDED IN DEVELOPMENT OF LOS ANGELES

Funeral services for Nathaniel Dryden, 75 years of age, retired building contractor who died Friday, will be conducted at the family residence, 1700 North Grandview avenue, Glendale, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

He was a pioneer contractor of Los Angeles and played an important part in the early development of the city. He was father-in-law of H. W. Robinson of Robinson's Department Store. Mr. Dryden was born in Montgomery county, Missouri, and came to California many years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen D. Dryden, and two daughters, Mrs. Ada D. Thompson and Mrs. Virginia D. Robinson.

MRS. ANN DUNKERLEY DEAD AT HOME HERE

MOTHER OF SECRETARY OF PASADENA CHAMBER GOES TO REST

Mrs. Eliza Ann Dunkerly, 71 years of age, died at her home, 250 South St. Andrews Place, yesterday. She had been a resident of the city for the last eighteen years.

Mrs. Dunkerly is survived by her son, William Dunkerly, who is secretary of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and formerly official secretary to Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

REPUDIATES APPEAL FOR AID

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, March 8. — "Home contributors are quite able to relieve such distress as may exist in the Hebrides without appealing to America," said the Lord Mayor of London, repudiating a report that an appeal had been made to America with his knowledge and authority. Lord Balfour, it was stated elsewhere, was the only one who suggested American aid.

WILL CONTEST ENDED

The contest of the will of Mary Wille, leaving an estate valued at $12,000, was dismissed yesterday in Judge Willis's court and the will admitted to probate. The contest was brought by the dead woman's husband, David B. Wille.

MOTHER ADMITS SLAYING INFANT

Wife of Bowdoin Sophomore Tells Tragic Story

Held With Mate on Charge of Manslaughter

Smothered Baby in Pillow, Prosecutor Told

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Me.), March 8.—Mrs. Nettie MacLean of Tacoma, Wash., has admitted that she killed her infant daughter by smothering it with a pillow at a hotel in Brunswick on the morning of February 28 last, County Attorney Clement F. Robinson announced here tonight.

Mrs. McLean and her husband, Kenneth Ross MacLean of Tacoma, Bowdoin College sophomore, are held on charges of manslaughter.

According to the County Attorney's statement, Mrs. MacLean said she later buried the child's body in the snow, but afterward reclaimed it, changed its wet clothing for dry and carried it in her arms from Brunswick to Portland, twenty-six miles.

FREED ON BAIL

Mrs. MacLean and her husband pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Brunswick today on the manslaughter charges and were held for the May term of the grand jury. They were released, MacLean in $20,000 bail and his wife in $10,000. Mrs. MacLean left tonight for Tacoma with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Volk, who came here after the daughter's arrest. The body of the child was taken to Tacoma for burial. Mrs. MacLean is 19 years of age and her husband 20.

The MacLeans were married in Tacoma in 1922 and shortly afterward the young man left for the East to enter college. Mrs. MacLean arrived in Maine late in February, accompanied by the child MacLean never had seen. According to the County Attorney, the girl said MacLean had not expected her arrival and was displeased at the intrusion on his college life. Mrs. MacLean was quoted as saying that her husband forbade her to speak to him in public.

FIT OF ABERRATION

According to the alleged confession last Thursday, facing a return trip to Tacoma and with only a few dollars left, Mrs. MacLean in a fit of mental aberration smothered the baby with a pillow. She carried the body in her arms to a remote part of Brunswick and buried it in the snow, returning then to the college to inform MacLean of her act. While the student kept an appointment with his dentist later, the County Attorney said, Mrs. MacLean went back and reclaimed the body, which she took to the hotel and dressed in dry clothing.

A few hours later she was arrested when she entered an undertaker's establishment in Portland with the infant's body clasped in her arms.

Bowdoin College authorities announced today that MacLean had been dropped from the list of students. He said today he would return to his home in the West in a few days with his father, Alex R. MacLean of Tacoma, who came here after his son's arrest.

EVIDENCE IN OIL QUIZ CONFLICTS

(Continued from First Page)

the witness chair, having been called to make a further explanation of his statement about the "Principal" telegram.

One story Senator Curtis denied was that he had told Bennett that he had suggested to President Coolidge soon after he had succeeded to the Presidency that he should force Atty.-Gen. Daugherty to resign.

DENIES POLICY ADVICE

The other story was that Senator Curtis had given advice to McLean through Bennett as to the policy the Post should adopt with respect to the publication of matters in connection with the oil inquiry.

There was no cross-examination of Senator Curtis. Bennett, however, was grilled mercilessly and had several sharp altercations with Senators and finally the situation reached the stage where Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, informed the witness that he thought it "utterly immaterial" what Bennett said.

Called as the first witness, Senator Curtis gave to the committee substantially the same statement he made public yesterday after Bennett had left the witness stand. He said Bennett and Major had called on him about the second or third of January to ask if he would ascertain whether the committee would take a statement from McLean, and not require him to come to Washington.

The Kansas Senator said he had suggested that they see some Democratic Senator and that in that connection he had mentioned either Senator Underwood or Senator Robinson.

Later, he said, he had asked Senator Underwood if McLean's representatives had been to see him and had received the reply that they had, but that a subpoena for McLean already had been issued.

"I do not remember of seeing Mr. Bennett to talk with him again," Senator Curtis said, "until the day Senator Norris made his speech."

It was brought out that this was on January 40, the day after the "principal" message had been sent. Senator Norris in his address referred to one of the members of the McLean family and Senator Curtis told the committee that he had asked Senator Borah to request Senator Norris to eliminate the reference from the record and that he himself had spoken to Senator Norris on the subject. Later on the same day, Senator Curtis continued, Bennett had come to see him about the matter and had been told that Senator Norris would withdraw his remarks.

After Senator Norris had withdrawn his statement from the record, the Kansas Senator continued, Bennett had saw him again and had thanked him.

"That is my recollection of everything that occurred. Senator Curtis said in concluding his statement, "and of my various conversations with Mr. Bennett."

SAY SINCLAIR PLANS FIGHT

NEW YORK, March 8.—Rumors were revived yesterday in Wall street that Harry F. Sinclair intends to fight the government's attempt to cancel the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease, made with the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company by former Secretary of the Interior Fall.

The willingness of E. H. Doheny to give up his contract on the California naval reserves numbers one and two is said not to be shared by Sinclair, who already has spent substantial sums in the development of the Dome fields.

At the offices of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation today it was said nothing would be given out on the report.

KNIGHT NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The nomination of Samuel K. Knight of San Francisco as special counsel in the government's suit for recovery of oil lands in California was considered by the oil committee for more than two hours today without a decision.

Members said the only objection raised to confirmation was that relating to possible connections with oil companies.

TO TESTIFY TO ARMS SEIZURE

(Continued from First Page)

litzky, of Los Angeles, and Charles Breniman, both former Federal agents and both of whom are supposed to know something of the conference in the Yosemite.

PLOT IS REVEALED

The capture by Federal agents of two trucks of firearms and ammunition in the early morning hours of Sunday, October 23, 1921, led, according to Mexican officials, to the revelation of a well-formed revolutionary plot against the Obregon government.

Carrying 60,000 rounds of ammunition and hundreds of Springfield rifles the trucks were overhauled a few miles north of the border by government operatives led by former Agent-in-charge Dave Gershon.

J. A. Flahive, who said he was the head of a Los Angeles tile company, his two sons, Jack, 24 years of age, and Frank, 22, together with Sam Barrier, were taken into custody as the drivers of the trucks and lodged in the San Diego jail.

Barrier, who was employed in Los Angeles at the Hoskins & Kerr Auto Livery, convinced the agents that he was only employed to drive the truck and knew nothing of the contents. He was released.

STORY IS DOUBTED

Flahive told the agents that he was taking the arms and ammunition to the border to stage a motion-picture battle, but was vague on any details of the project, according to the government men, who expressed doubt of his statement that he had obtained 30-30 soft-nose bullets in an effort to give a realistic effect to the films.

Barrier, on his return to Los Angeles the following day, related how he was told by Flahive "to drive right along and not ask any fool questions." Barrier said that Flahive went ahead of the two trucks in a coupe as a sort of trail-blazer. The expedition had proceeded past Tijuana without mishap and was within a few miles of the border, it was reported, when Mrs. Mabel R. Seeley, a customs inspector, passed them on the road, and becoming suspicious, communicated with Gershon.

ORDER SURPRISES

To the surprise of everyone, hardly had the news of the apprehension of Flahive become known before an order was issued releasing all of the prisoners from the San Diego jail. Curious observers, unable to believe Flahive's motion-picture story and believing something more serious was behind the scenes, questioned Federal agents in an effort to try to find out, who, specifically, had issued the release order.

Special Agent Sturgis declared that the order had been issued by U. S. Atty. O'Connor, but that individual promptly denied that such was the case and declared that he knew nothing about the releases until after they had been accomplished. A deep silence immediatey fell on all of the officials involved and nothing definite was established except that a Federal order to the Department of Justice had been instrumental in effecting the release of Flahive and his sons.

Flahive talked fluently, but said little during his short stay in the San Diego jail. It was learned that the ammunition ha l been purchased through a Los Angeles firm, and that Flahive had hired the two trucks to transport it to the border. Flahive stuck to the motion-picture story, and pointed to the war records of his sons and to his long residence in Los Angeles, as character references.

However, things in Lower California began to happen in rapid-fire succession. Twenty or thirty asserted revolutionists were arrested and one known execution was made at Tijuana. Obregonists issued statements that opponents of the Mexican President north of the Mexican President north of the border had fomented revolutionary plans and had expected to execute a military coup that would put Cantu back in power.

MORE ARMS MOVED

It also was intimated by the Mexicans that they were in possession of information that there had been other movements of arms and ammunition from American cities. Correspondents and other interested observers in Lower California declared that the stage was set for battle, Mexican Federal troops were moved into strategetic positions and everyone waited for the expected upheaval.

In the meantime, without explanation and for no apparent reason, Agent-in-Charge Gershon resigned from the Federal service, and soon after an order was issued releasing the arms and ammunition that had been confiscated when Flahive was arrested. They subsequently found their way into Mexico.

WHARF CONTRACT LET

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HILO (Hawaiian Islands) March 8.—Ralph E. Woolley has been awarded the contract for the reconstruction of the Kuhio wharf at Hilo at a cost of $296,300. It will be of reinforced concrete. Mr. Woolley also has the contract for installing a sugar conveyor system on the new territorial wharf at Kahului, Island of Maui, at a cost of $81,920.

WILBUR LOOMS AS NAVY CHIEF

All Other Possibilities Are Virtually Dropped

Californian Well Thought of at White House

Denby Issues New Statement Defending Leases

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Judge Curtis Dwight Wilbur of California, is the one man who possibly may be called upon to take control of the Navy. Originally mentioned as a possible successor to Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, it is recalled that Wilbur graduated from the United States Naval Academy. Furthermore, coming from California his appointment will be ideal politically. At the White House it was said Wilbur was a "fine type of man" and one the government might well employ.

At the White House today inquiries as to the new Navy chief developed that President Coolidge has not as yet fully made up his mind. Pressed as to the most likely man, officials "knocked down" virtually every candidate thus far mentioned.

PRESENTS BIG PROBLEM

In picking a man to hold the Navy portfolio, President Coolidge is stacking up against one of the hardest jobs of his career so far in the White House. Many men who have been considered, mindful of the manner in which Denby was forced out of office and the probability that they might themselves be laid open to attack, have declined the offer.

Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, considered two days ago as the almost certain choice, has let the President know he prefers to remain in the House of Representatives.

Gov. Alex Groesbeck of Michigan, and Senator Couzens of the same State, have eliminated themselves, both declaring they had not been offered the post.

DAVIDSON CALLS

James E. Davidson, Republican National Committeeman from Michigan, who has been mentioned to some extent, was a White House caller today, accompanied by Representative Woodruff. He has a further appointment for Monday, but it is not thought he will be appointed.

Other potential candidates who have been eliminated include William Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati, Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, Assistant Secretary of War Dwight Davis and George Edmund Foss of Chicago.

DENBY DEFENDS SELF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Secretary Denby, who retires Monday from the Cabinet, again defended his part in the leasing of naval oil reserves in a long communication sent today to Chairman Butler of the House Naval Committee.

Twenty-three questions touching on the leasing situation from various angles, contained in a resolution by Representative Britten of Illinois, a Republican member of the committee, were answered by the Secretary.

Part of Mr. Denby's reply was devoted to the policy of former Secretary Daniels with regard to the naval reserves.

CITES LEASE

"Under date of August 21, 1920," said the letter, "the then Secretary of the Navy informed the then Secretary of the Interior that the lease to the Boston-Pacific Oil Company, covering the drilling of five new wells on Section 32 of naval petroleum reserve No. 2, was satisfactory to the Navy Department. . . .

"The royalty accruing to the government under this lease was 25 per cent. Under the so-called Doheny lease of December 11, 1922, the royalty runs from 12 1-2 per cent to 35 per cent and the actual net royalty received has amounted to 27.14 per cent.

"Under date of January 25, 1921, the then Secretary of the Navy (Secretary Daniels) indicated to the then Secretary of the Interior his willingness to lease 120 acres in the eastern part of Section 28 of Naval Oil Reserve No. 2 to the Consolidated Mutual Oil Company and this land was leased without restriction to the number of wells that might be drilled. . . .

ROYALTY CUT

"The government royalty provided under this lease was from 12 1-2 per cent to 25 per cent."

Proposals from three companies were entertained for leasing Teapot Dome, the Secretary said, and five companies were asked to bid on royalty from the California naval reserves. He declared the government has received over $3,000,000 premium on its royalty oil from the Salt Creek, Wyoming, district in 1923 as a result of competition developed by the leasing of Teapot Dome, while the Navy received last year 41 cents more a barrel for its royalty oil than the selling price of all other products in that district.

COOLIDGE WINS IN MINNESOTA

(Continued from First Page)

early in the campaign he declared that he sought no honors of any kind in the campaign and asserted that he wished to stand by that promise.

Expressing a hope that the harmony apparent today would be continued throughout the campaign, Col. March sat down. Jacobson persisted in his motion and was almost shouted down by the convention.

Gunnar Bjornson of Minnesota then was proposed as a candidate for whom the delegation should vote, but following Col. March's lead he, too, declined to be a candidate.

It was a historic meeting, inasmuch as for the first time in the history of Minnesota Republican conventions all the delegates-at-large were chosen by acclamation. Not a record vote was taken on any candidate and not a single delegate contest went before the credentials committee.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

COMB DESERT FOR VANDA

Men Who Wrecked Santa Fe Train in Arizona Wastes, Killing One, Hunted by Posse

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CONGRESS JUNCTION (Ariz.), March 8.—Posses of officers and Indian trailers today penetrated the desert and mountain wastes of this region in search of vandals who last night wrecked a portion of the railroad track near here and caused two cars and the locomotive of Santa Fe passenger train No. 42, northbound, to plunge over a sixteen-foot embankment, one train man was killed and the other seriously injured.

Seven men, five Mexicans and two Indians are reported to be under arrest in connection with the wreck, while authorities are seeking one more man. Investigators are working on the theory that the wreck was caused by a band of men who had attempted to hold up the train and rob the passengers, but who became frightened and fled when the locomotive, instead of merely derailing, plunged over the embankment.

Official railroad reports said the wreck was caused by "malicious persons" who had removed pieces of rail and had detached spikes on the road about two miles south of Congress Junction.

A baggage car and smoker rolled over the embankment after the engine. Engineer James Turney received injuries from which he died soon after, and Fireman Charles Taylor was injured seriously. Pullman cars carrying many passengers remained on the track and none of the passengers was hurt.

Sheriff W. P. Mahoney of Mohave county, who was a passenger on the train, immediately began an investigation. Passengers and trainmen walked twenty miles to the nearest telegraph office at Wickenburg and reported the incident.

Candler Jury Deadlocked, Sent to B

[BY A. P. Night Wire]

DECATUR (Ga.), March 8.—The jury in the trial of the $1,000,000 damage suit brought against Walter T. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, by Mrs. Clyde E. Beatty, was deadlocked at 5:15 o'clock tonight and was discharged.

The court ordered that the jury to have dinner and then to their rooms for further deliberation.

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Why This Confidence?

—and to that question there can be but this answer: "Because of the way the Geo. Davidson Co. has conducted its business during all the years of its business life."

Think now! Would you not be astonished were you to see a so-called "Cut-Price Sale" advertised by Davidson's? Would you not be amazed were you to hear that we were conducting a questionable auction? Would you not, indeed, be surprised were we to indulge in any of those doubtful side-trips in which many stores indulge? Of course you would, for you could not have lived long in Southern California without keenly sensed the universal confidence in the integrity of the Geo. D. Davidson Co.

From time to time during the year, Davidson advertisements will explain the difference between good and bad jewelry store merchandising—facts everyone should know. Watch for them! Study them! Familiarize yourself with the diamond information diagrammed below—and when in doubt, remember that good merchandise can always be found at Davidson's.

Too Thin
The thin stones are known in the trade as "fish-eyes." The cut at the right shows their trouble—no life in the center. Novices buy them for their apparent size—then regret is ever after.

Too Thick
The stones at the left are cut to get the most weight from the rough. Good center, but the many dull edges kill the life of the stone and get only dull refraction.

Lop-Sided
Overbalanced stones, as at the right, lack life in the center and sides because their cutter is not directly under the table. Recutting would help some, but at a great loss of weight.

Bad Shape
At the left is shown a stone made from an irregular piece of rough or shaped to "save weight." Crooked refraction is the chief cause for poor stones.

A Real Gem
Perfectly cut stones such as we picture at the right emit fire and a prismatic play of colors from every facet and in every direction. Such diamonds have increased in value regularly for the past forty years. We have these gem diamonds in all sizes and at most reasonable prices. Your inspection is most cordially invited.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
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FOR VANDALS

...a Fe Train in Arizona Hunted by Posses

...BIT WIRE]
...March 8.—Posses of special ... rated the desert and mountains ...andals who last night removed ... here and caused two cars and ...ain No. 42, northbound, to ... ...ne train man was killed and ... ...ar investigation. Passengers ... ...trainmen walked twenty miles ... the nearest telegraph office ... Wickenburg and reported the ... ...cident.

Candler Jury Deadlocked, Sent to Ed...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
DECATUR (Ga.) March ... jury in the trial of the $1... damage suit brought against W... ter T. Candler, Atlanta capi... ist, by Mrs. Clyde K. Byde... 8:15 o'clock tonight reported ... was deadlocked.
The court ordered members ... the jury to have dinner and ret... to their rooms for further de... eration.

LEADING wholesale dress house wishes ... this Qualified buyer can acquire ... cash. Particulars by appointment only. ... A, box 181, Times Office.

...dence"
...ffering
...egrity
...the most substantial citi... ...s—when in need of a De... ...h-While Diamond—come to ...hem in need of financial ad...

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...se can be but this answer: ... Geo. Davidson Co. has ... ...all the years of its business ...

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...ring the year, Davidson ad... ...the difference between good ...erchandising—facts everyone ... them! Study them, start... ...formation diagrammed below ...ember that good merchandise ...avidson's.



Too Thick

The stone at the left was cut to get the most weight from the rough diamond. Good center, but no brilliancy on sides. You pay for lots of useless weight and get only 50% in ...ctual refraction.



Bad Shape

At the left is pictured a stone made from a similar piece of rough, but shaped to eliminate a flaw. Crowned refraction and brilliancy from every angle and ...ame for. Four prongs.



...avidson Co.
...tring Jewelry Store"
...Spring St.



Monday Only!

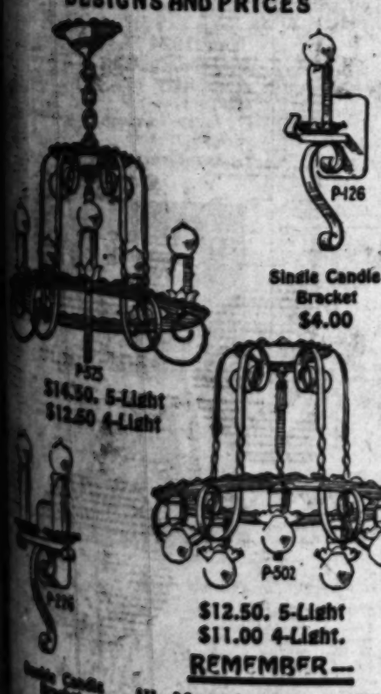
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BECLOUDS FATE OF '23 TAX CUT

Reduction Must Go Along With Revenue Bill

House Leaders Kill Plan for Separate Measure

Democrats Say it Paves Way to Presidential Veto

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, March 8.—The provision for a 25 per cent reduction in income taxes payable this year will rest on the fortunes of the revenue bill, House leaders reaching a tentative agreement today not to remove it from the revenue measure and seek its immediate enactment in a separate resolution.

Advocates of the latter plan, including Representative Tilson, Connecticut, a Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, admitted it would be almost impossible to get such a resolution through by the 15th inst., when first installments on income taxes are due.

WOULD PREVENT REFUNDS

The Treasury Department had asked this in an effort to avoid the necessity of making refunds on these payments and President Coolidge indorsed the proposal.

Chairman Green did not present the proposition to the Ways and Means Committee today where such a resolution would have to be considered first. Later in the day, however, Representative Porter, Republican, Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution providing for such action.

The proposition was opposed by many members of both parties. Democrats declaring it was the first step by the administration leading to a Presidential veto of the revenue bill, the new rates of which will apply first to taxes payable next year.

Meanwhile the Senate Finance Committee seached the first important section in its consideration of the revenue bill—the estate taxes. The rates of these taxes were raised by the House over the opposition of Republican organization members and strong sentiment developed in the Finance Committee today to revise the entire section with a view, however, to raising the same amount of revenue as provided by the House.

Chairman Smoot said considerable favor developed toward making the tax apply to beneficiaries of estates rather than to the estates of the decedents before divided.

This would make it in the form of an inheritance tax and would require general revision of the rates.

CHANGES PLANNED

The $50,000 exemption allowed in the estate tax necessarily would be cut down, Mr. Smoot said, and perhaps most of the rates raised.

Pending study of the income-tax schedules, definite lines on the expected fight over them have not been drawn. Senate Democrats, however, have indicated a desire to stand for the Garner income-tax rates, proposed by House Democrats, as a substitute for the Mellon schedule. They once were placed on the bill in the House, but the Longworth compromise rates later were substituted. Likewise Republican organization leaders, including Senator Watson of Indiana, have said they would seek to replace the substitute rates with the Mellon rates, although admitting slight possibility of keeping these schedules in the bill for a vote in the Senate.

It is not planned, however, to take these rates up in committee until most of the other sections have been disposed of. Mr. Smoot said today the committee expected to conclude consideration of the measure in about two weeks.

OFFICERS HALT SEWAGE WORK

Construction by the City of Los Angeles of the main trunk sewer line to Hyperion was brought to a sudden halt yesterday when two automobile loads of Venice police under orders of the Board of Trustees of Venice, swooped down upon the force of workmen engaged at a point between the Redondo Highway and the ocean, ordered them from the work and placed uniformed policemen on guard to prevent their return.

The action will be followed by an application for permanent injunction in Superior Court here restraining the city of Los Angeles from proceeding farther until such a time as a right of way through Venice has been acquired. The application will be filed tomorrow, according to City Attorney Acret of Venice.

Police intervention came after months of controversy over the construction of the sewer line, during the course of which members of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works were fined $250 each for contempt of court.

Two months ago the Board of Trustees at Venice notified the Los Angeles officials that the construction of the sewer was being carried on illegally in that a right of way through Venice had not been obtained. The work has continued regardless of the notification, it is charged.

Tuesday night the Venice Board of Trustees passed a resolution in which they declared the intention of protecting the rights of the city, and plans were launched immediately for both police and legal action.

A ramification of the controversy is the filing of suit several days ago against the city of Los Angeles by property owners along La Ballona Creek, which empties into Del Rey. Damages of $500,000 are asked in this action, the plaintiffs asserting damages to this extent have been sustained through the use of the creek as a temporary outlet for the sewer.

"Until the disposition of our application for permanent injunction, Venice police will guard the line of the sewer through the city of Venice," declared City Attorney Acret. "Venice authorities feel that the work already has progressed further than it should have been permitted under the conditions."

Police Chief McCausland and City Manager Griffin of Venice, were in charge of the police detail that halted work yesterday.

PRELATES' SHIP IN DANGER

Vessel Carrying Two Chosen for Red Hat Narrowly Misses Crash; Throng Bids Pair Adieu

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, March 8.—So many thousands tried today to bid God-speed to Archbishops Patrick J. Hayes and George W. Mundelein as they departed for Rome to receive from Pope Pius XI the red hats designating them cardinals that other passengers of the Berengaria were unable to reach staterooms and the ship's sailing was delayed twenty minutes.

Cheering throngs gathered outside the archepiscopate residence hours before the time of departure. When the prelates of New York and Chicago finally appeared after having said farewells to notables of the church and laity, they were greeted with such acclaim as almost to upset their dignity.

The archbishops and their retinue were taken to the Berengaria in fifteen automobiles, guarded by mounted and motorcycle police.

Soon after the ship slipped into the squall and out of sight, reports flew about the city that she had grounded off the New Jersey coast and that she had missed accident in the form of a triple collision with the French liner Paris, which was feeling her way in from abroad, and with the Lamport and Holt liner Van Dyck which just then was crossing the main channel, going from Hoboken to Brooklyn.

FACTS ARE SECURED

The facts, as reported by Cunard and French line officials after communicating with their vessels by wireless, were that the snow squall, striking at seventy-two miles an hour, crowded the Paris off her course toward Ellis Island. In the darkness the commander of the Paris dropped anchor.

Meantime the squall hit the Berengaria, driving her 1000 feet off her course toward the Jersey shore. Her commander reversed her engines and backed out of his dangerous position, maneuvering his ship back and forth in the channel, until the squall blew over, then proceeded down the bay. It was while the Berengaria was in the channel fighting for position that the Van Dyck, plowing through the blinding snow, passed quite near her. A few minutes later the Paris also passed the Berengaria in the narrow channel with only a scant 300 feet.

POPE PRAISES AMERICA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
ROME, March 8.—The admiration of Pope Pius for America, his interest in the affairs of the United States and his pleasure in being able to name two American archbishops as cardinals were made known to Cardinal O'Connell of Boston during his farewell audience with the pontiff today.

Cardinal O'Connell described the audience as one of the most inspiring he had ever experienced. He said the Holy Father cherished the special welfare of America, was pleased with the strides which the church was making there and the numerous agencies for social, religious and educational uplift which the American church was able to establish.

Reports that another American cardinal, in addition to Archbishop Hayes and Archbishop Mundelein, may be appointed at the coming consistory are considered here to run counter to the probabilities.

PLANS TO LEAVE FOR MOON

Lodi Man Prepares for Lunar Trip When Savant Has Perfected Torpedo Vehicle

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
LODI, March 8.—George ... of this city still plans to leave for the moon as soon as Prof. R. H. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., completes the torpedo which is to attempt the trip to the satellite, he announced today.

Wilson read recently that Prof. Goddard was planning a projectile which could be shot through the earth's magnetic field on to the moon. He immediately wrote the physicist, asking if he could be a passenger in the torpedo. Prof. Goddard's reply was received today.

PROFESSOR REPLIES

"I wish to thank you for your letter of February 22, and the interest you have shown," the professor wrote. "I should explain first that the recent newspaper stories have been based upon an interview in which I showed the apparatus by which I had previously proved that reaction and therefore propulsive force, could be had in a vacuum.

"The work just now in progress is the completion of a small model which, while not capable of breaking the altitude record, will, I hope, prove conclusively the correctness of the principles involved. Whether or not the work is placed later on a large enough scale to permit exploring the atmosphere or to permit sending anything beyond the predominating gravitational field of the earth will depend on whether the work receives further financial support."

FASCINATING IDEA

"The whole undertaking is one of tremendous fascination and more sensational than I cared to say for publication, and it would be decidedly worth while if facilities were available to permit making progress at a remarkable rate of speed."

Wilson said he was not disappointed in the reply from Prof. Goddard, who is director of the physical laboratories of Clark University.

"Inasmuch as he did not say he would not need me for a passenger, I intend to go right ahead and prepare my affairs so that I can go when the large torpedo is completed," Wilson added.

PACT SECRECY IS SCOUTED

French Publication of Wilson-Clemenceau Treaty Intended to Explode Mystery Idea

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
PARIS, March 8.—The document approved by President Wilson and the French Premier, M. Clemenceau, in the absence of the British Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, April 26, 1919, at the peace negotiations and referred to by Mr. Lloyd George in a recent asserted interview as a "secret treaty," is one of the features of the French "yellow book" issued today.

The document as published is not signed; it comprises a text which is virtually identical with that which finally was approved and inserted in the Versailles Treaty, with the exception of the important second part of paragraph 3, Article 429.

PROVIDES FOR DELAY

The omitted paragraph is the one providing for delay in the evacuation of Germar territory, if, after fifteen years' occupation, the guarantees against unprovoked aggression are not considered sufficient.

The "yellow book" shows that the document was submitted to the "big four" two days later, Mr. Lloyd George being present, but Premier Orlando, the Italian representative, being absent. The manner in which the document is presented and the explanations concerning it evidently are intended to explode the theory that it was a secret document.

TEXT OF ACCORD

The official text of the accord as approved by President Wilson and M. Clemenceau April 26, 1919, is as follows:

"First: Between the governments of the United States and the Republic of France, it is agreed that any violation by Germany of the engagements of the present treaty shall be regarded as a hostile act against the signatories of the treaty and as calculated to disturb the peace of the world.

"Second: A pledge is to be taken by the United States of America to come immediately to the assistance of France if any unprovoked movement of agression against her is made by Germany.

"Third: This pledge is to be subject to the approval of the executive council of the League of Nations and is to continue in force until it is agreed by the contracting powers that the League itself affords sufficient guarantee."

REPARATIONS GROUPS NEAR END OF LABORS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
PARIS, March 8.—In a long session today the expert sub-committee on banking virtually finished its labors and is again ready to hear Dr. Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank Tuesday. The sub-committee on railroads also is nearing the end of its task, having had a lengthly session this afternoon.

CENTENARIAN IS JOINER

AUSTIN (Minn.) March 8.—Mrs. Nancy Clark of this city, a centenarian, was taken in as a member of Red Cedar chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at an impressive ceremony at the home of Mrs. Elihu Smith. Mrs. Clark is believed to be the oldest member of the order in Minnesota.

Weak Eyes
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.
¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.
¶ It is not *simply getting* a *Pair of Glasses*. They may do you an *irreparable harm by injuring your Vision* for the *Years* that are *ahead of you*.
¶ Buy *Skill, Ability* and *Experience*. Have the *Lenses properly fitted* so as to take the *Strain* from the *Eyes* and *Protect* the *Eyes* for the *Future Years*.
¶ It is this *Skill, Ability* and *Experience* that I *offer*—an *Oculist's Examination*.
¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 824-302.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

SINGLE BANDIT HOLDS UP BANK

Second and Spring Branch is Robbed at Night

Threatening Note on Back of Check Nets $991

Teller Hands Out Bills and Man Saunters Out

A bandit, roughly dressed, last night walked into the Second and Spring street branch of the California Bank, presented a threatening note to Teller Forrest L. Wilkinson, procured $991 in small bills and walked out again.

The robbery occurred at 9:10 p.m. The robber, described as 5 feet, 9 inches in height, about 30 years of age, of sandy complexion and wearing a light checked suit and a dark hat, was not particularly noticed as he entered the door and walked to one of the little tables used by customers for making out deposit slips.

WRITES ON CHECK

He stopped there for some little time, writing his note on the back of a counter check. Then he took his place in line at Teller Wilkinson's window.

As the two other men in front of him transacted their business and walked away he showed no evidence of nervousness. Then he passed his blue slip to the cashier. On it he announced the asserted presence of two pals at the outside window, presumably ready to shoot.

CALMLY WALKS OUT

The cashier passed him a bundle of bills totaling $991. The bandit walked quietly from the bank, rounded the corner of Second street, walked toward Main and was lost in the crowds.

There were ten employees of the bank and ten customers in the banking room when the robbery occurred. Detective Lieutenants W. A. Thompson and R. B. Harris are investigating.

RESUMPTION OF TRAFFIC DUTIES SOON

Court Permission to Pay State Officers Salaries Decides Issue

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SACRAMENTO, March 8.—County traffic officers, working under the jurisdiction of the State, within a short time again will be partolling the highways and regulating automobile traffic, as a result of the decision of the State Supreme Court which denied a rehearing of the appeal of State Controller Ray L. Riley from a decision of the Third District Court of Appeal. The Appellate Court ruled that employment by the counties of traffic officers under jurisdiction of the State was constitutional, thus upholding that portion of the Breed Motor Vehicle Act.

Warrants for the pay of several score officers laid off three months ago, who will be given back pay aggregating $60,000, will be drawn as soon as the pay roll is received, according to the Controller's office.

The United States Army has mammoth searchlights that have a lighting capacity of 500,000,000 candle-power.

Randsburg Grannis Land
...is for sale. 240 acres, covering entire section between Randsburg and Johannesburg and surrounding the Butte and King Solomon, near the Kelly Silver Mine and Yellow Aster. The biggest mining proposition for development in Cal. Price $150,000, 10 per cent cash. Send for map. C. L. Smythe, 849 South Reno street.



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"WHO ARE THE MODERNISTS?"
Are they Christians?
Are they infidels?
Is Controversy Dangerous?
Is Protestantism Fading?
By Dr. Frank Dyer, 11 a.m.
Ambassador Hotel Theater
Music: Harry Girard Shepard
Dear Friends:
We have a great piece of good news to communicate to all our friends at the service today, so we want every friend and member with us. You will want to sing the Doxology with us. Come and be prepared to do it.
Joyfully yours, FRANK DYER.
The Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church
Charles F. Aked, D.D., LL.D. coming next Sunday.
THE POMONA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
At the Forenoon Service 4:30
And Dr. Frank Dyer on "THE RELIGION OF THE CHRISTIANS"

Many a Successful Business
In Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES WANT AD. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

THE OWL DRUG CO — BETTER DRUG STORES

Nobody Wants Gray Hair . . .
Nobody Has to Have It!

Says the originator of this famous Preparation:

"I proved it many years ago by restoring the original color to my own prematurely gray hair with the same Restorer I now offer to you. This time-tested preparation never fails, as hundreds of thousands of gray-haired people since have learned."



Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer

is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off. Application easy, restored color perfect, in any light. Faded or discolored hair just as surely and safely restored as hair naturally gray.

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82 Stores in Southern California
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Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation

Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of Recent Discovery.



Thomas J. Glascock.

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known old time Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which by many users is pronounced superior to "gland treatments," as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take $5000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound referred to by Mr. Glascock and Mr. Wood is put up in tablets for easy use at home by anyone. It has won the praise of thousands who suffered from nervous exhaustion, diminished or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age and lack of animation and vital force. Elderly people have pronounced it a "fountain of youth."

Prepared especially for acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and blood vessels, gratifying benefits are known usually in a few days, according to thousands who have used it. Enthusiastic reports from users acclaim the compound as giving speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that had defied all other treatments previously used.

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled, half-alive folk may consider such news "too good to be true," the American distributors have agreed to supply a regular size, full strength treatment of the korex compound discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone who feels the need of such a preparation. If you wish to test the compound under a money-back guarantee, write to the Melton Laboratories, 4803 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo. You may enclose two dollars or simply send your name, without money, and pay two dollars and postage on delivery of the plain-sealed package, as you prefer. In either case, however, if you report within ten days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratories are nationally known and thoroughly reliable, so anyone may feel free to accept their guaranteed offer.—[Advertisement.

SHIP SMASHES RAILROAD SPAN

Marshfield (Or.) Bridge Hit by Wooden Steamer

Vessel Hauled from Mass of Wreckage

Indications Are That it Escaped Injury

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARSHFIELD (Or.) March 8. After having run into, knocked down and completely wrecked an all-steel span of a Southern Pacific Railroad bridge here early today, the all-wooden steamer Martha Buehner was hauled out of the wreckage and into deep water tonight apparently uninjured. It was announced, however, that a diver would be sent down to examine the steamer's hull before she puts to sea.

The accident occurred when the Martha Buehner essayed to negotiate passage through the bridge draw which had been duly opened at her signal. In some way she sheered away from the channel and crashed into the stationary span, bringing it down, and then grounded herself among the wreckage.

The expected difficulty of pulling the vessel from her position was not realized and the craft came off in three minutes after the tugs Kposhing and Oregon tightened the lines. The Martha Buehner then straightened out and steamed on up the bay to the port dock, where government inspectors began going over her to discover the amount of damage done.

A late report from the crew of the Martha Buehner, relative to the question of lights on the bridge was that the crew did not see any lights until they were directly upon the bridge.

Second Mate Chris Hansen, who was in charge of the steamer while she was coming up the bay, made his report of the accident to Capt. Johnstal, who was taken to a hospital seriously ill following the accident.

An investigation by the government will be made at once, it was reported this afternoon. The bridge span was a complete wreck, and through traffic for Portland by rail was being transferred.

AL JENNINGS TO AID BANDIT QUIZ

Confers With Sheriff on Bank Robbery

Ex-Outlaw Termed Friend of Kittle

Eight Indictments Predicted in Arcadia Theft

Al Jennings, the noted reformed train bandit and now a real estate dealer, was in conference with Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Wright late yesterday afternoon relative to any information he might give as to the activities of the bandit gang that is said to have "railroaded" three innocent Mexicans to the penitentiary for the robbery of the First National Bank of Arcadia.

Coupled with the unexpected appearance of Jennings—which was voluntary—at the Sheriff's office, from a reliable source it was learned yesterday that eight indictments may be returned by the county grand jury early next week against as many men who are said to have participated in the crime, assisted in their protection from arrest and helped dispose of the bank loot. The returning of at least five indictments was believed to be a certainty yesterday. Whether or not indictments on the remaining three suspects will be sought was more or less problematical.

JENNINGS OFFERS AID

Jennings, upon hearing that his name had been mentioned, immediately communicated with Chief Criminal Deputy Wright, who summoned him to the Sheriff's office. The conference was held behind locked doors, with no other witnesses besides the chief deputy, and the nature of it could not be obtained at an early hour.

The reformed outlaw has been mentioned as a friend of Hubert Kittle, dare-devil aviator and former investigator for the District Attorney, who is now being held incommunicado on a charge of having received stolen property and who has been named as one of the men who helped dispose of the loot from the Arcadia bank.

ASKS ARRAIGNMENT

Kittle made his attempts to gain his liberty from his jail cell yesterday morning when Richard Kittrelle, his attorney, appeared before Justice Forbes and demanded an immediate arraignment for his client. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan and Justice Forbes stated they would willingly arraign Kittle if he were brought into court.

"Where is he?" asked the court.

"The last I heard, he was in the Santa Monica Jail," Attorney Kittrelle replied. "I do not know where he is now."

"Then," said the court, "he should be arraigned before the nearest justice of the peace, which would be in Santa Monica."

TO REMAIN IN JAIL

But Kittle will remain in jail temporarily, it was learned. Pending the presentation of his case to the grand jury, no other move will be made to have him liberated. The grand jury investigation will be launched next Tuesday to forestall any arraignment for the prisoner.

While several squads of deputy sheriffs were searching the city for others whose names have been connected with the complicated case, two deputy sheriffs hurriedly left the city yesterday morning on a quest for another suspect. This trip will probably keep the two deputies out of the city for two or three days. Their destination and the angle upon which they were working were being guarded with utmost secrecy.

The only visible activity in the District-Attorney's office relative to the Arcadia bank case yesterday morning was the questioning by Dist.-Atty. Keyes of a woman prisoner from the County Jail. Whether or not she has any direct knowledge of value to the investigation could not be ascertained.

ASYLUM PATIENT DIES AFTER FIGHT

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES IN BATTLE WITH ROOMMATE AT STATE HOSPITAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NAPA (Cal.) March 8.—Willet Denike, a patient in the State Hospital here, is dead today from injuries received Thursday in a fight with Fred Doyle, another inmate, over possession of a book. Both were thought to be improving mentally and occupied the same room.

Doyle testified at a coroner's inquest that Denike tried to wrest from him a book which he was reading, and, failing, attacked him. In defending himself, Doyle asserted, he knocked Denike down and kept him helpless by pressing his knee in his abdomen. Doctors said this pressure caused internal injuries from which Denike died. No action has been taken against Doyle.

MERCHANT MARINE COMMITTEES SEEN

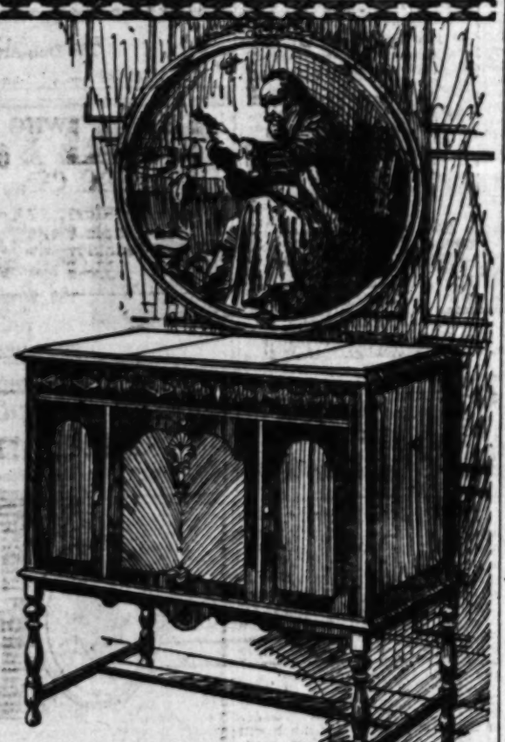
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Appointment by President Coolidge of two committees to study the merchant marine situation was forecast today after the Executive had conferred with Chairman Jones of the Senate Commerce Committee. The committee would work along the lines recommended by Senator Jones in a memorandum to the President last December, and will work out a plan for better co-ordination of rail and water transportation. The committee would survey the country's commercial and defense shipping needs.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell [illegible] a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

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The Most Famous Violin the World has Ever Known

As long as human hearts respond to the magic of stringed instruments, Stradivarius will be held in grateful admiration—the violin bearing his name is the aristocrat of the musical world.

Today, as the worker's skill is reinforced by science and industry, a new type of musical instrument has been created for the enjoyment of *all*—Sonora.

ARGYLE

Typical of Sonora perfection is the richly refined period model *Argyle*—a Sonora Phonograph especially developed for service in beautiful homes.

Other Sonora Phonographs from $60 to $3,000. Good dealers everywhere.

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The Argyle cabinet is of shaded (two-tone) walnut; width 37¾ inches; height 35 inches; depth 20¾ inches. Gold-plated tone-arm and trimmings; automatic electric light with shade and reflector.

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Correct Calf Shoe and suitable for all kinds of sports wear. Made of Tan Calf with Crepe Rubber sole; also with leather sole.



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Here's Originality and Sprightly Style at the Peak—

For exclusiveness, beauty, grace, elegance, correctness and superiority of materials, workmanship and finish, the new Baker spring styles probably excel anything ever seen in American footwear



"Lullaby" at 10.00

A very popular design in Fawn Suede, also Gray Suede. Trimmed to harmonize. Covered Cuban heel.

The prices are always extremely moderate



"Rosita" at 12.50

An extremely [illegible] with covered Louis [illegible] Made in Fawn Suede Trim; Black Suede Trim; Dainty turn sole.

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"MERCHANDISE *for credit or exchange must be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in same condition as when purchased.*"
RETAIL SHOE DEALERS' ASSN.

Mutineers Rob Town, Then Kill Each Other Off

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAREDO (Tex.) March 8.—Thirty-five soldiers from the Federal garrison at Concepcion del Oro rebelled, demanding that the municipal president give them 15,000 pesos ($7500) and when only 4500 pesos ($2250) were forthcoming they pillaged the town. They took all the money, rifles, horses and saddles in sight and then retired to a saloon owned by a Chinaman. Instead of robbing the Chinaman they spent 600 pesos at his bar.

And then they quarreled over their loot among themselves. When the fighting stopped there were seven survivors.

Chicago Transit Company Chief Dies in Florida

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 8.—John M. Roach, who rose from fare collecting on the North Side's old horse car line to be president of the Chicago Railways Company, died early today at Fort Myers, Florida.

He was 75 years of age and had been ill for a month. Heart disease from which Mr. Roach suffered for years was the cause of his death.

SACRAMENTO POLICE CLEAN UP POOLROOMS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Members of the Sacramento police force descended on poolrooms in the west end of the city early today and rounded up 116 men suspected of being vagrants or worse, the belief prevailing among the police that some of them have been implicated in a carnival of crime which has broken out within the last few weeks. Many of the men are believed to be old offenders, and some are thought to be wanted elsewhere. They will be examined to learn their antecedents. This morning the City Jail, built to accommodate about fifty prisoners, held 178 inmates.

REFUSES TO SEND TOTS TO SCHOOL; IS JAILED

BAKERSFIELD, March 8.—Fortunata Puentues, 32 years of age, is in the County Jail because she refuses to send her children to school, according to Jailer Shomate, who arrested the woman. Not only did she refuse to send the children to school but she further refused to even consider the matter when called to account before Judge E. C. Jones in Justice Court, according to the Sheriff's office.

The Greater Interest

"Is your lawyer devoted to your interest?"

"Well, yes; but he seems a lot more interested in my principal."—[Boston Transcript.

The SANICO Stores

Ninth and Olive Streets
Open Every Day Until 6 P. M.
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3619 S. Vermont Ave
Open Evenings
Beacon 690

Los Angeles' Greatest Exclusive Range Stores

The Chance You Have Been Waiting For

Get rid of your old gas range, and have a new 1924 Sanico all-porcelain or semi-porcelain range in its place.
We will allow you $10.00 on any low-oven range and $15.00 on a high-oven model.
This offer is good for a short time only. If you know a real opportunity when you see it, you will take advantage of this offer.



18x20 Inch Oven
$65

Semi-Porcelain Range

White door panels
White splashers
White back guard
White front legs
Porcelain drip and broiler pans
Automatic lighter

Easy Payments If Desired

New 1924 Sanico Range
Porcelain inside and out. Absolutely rust-proof and sanitary.
As easy to clean as a china dish.
Guaranteed for 25 years.
$79



Deliveries in Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice—Tuesdays and Fridays.
Pasadena and Alhambra—Mondays and Thursdays.

FIRST REPAIR TUG AT HARBOR CHRISTENED

NEW CRAFT WILL DO AWAY WITH DRYDOCK FOR ANCHORED SHIP

The first local vessel of its kind, a repair tug named the Carl F. Lehners, was christened yesterday at Los Angeles Harbor, the event being witnessed by forty steamship men, who later cruised to sea and back aboard the craft.

The tug is equipped to repair ships and loaded tankers while at anchor, avoiding the necessity of drydocking in many cases.

An eight-piece orchestra played as the vessel cruised and luncheon was served aboard.

The tug was named for Carl F. Lehners, recently retired local United States steamboat inspector after a service of almost forty years. She is owned by Andrew Lucas of the Southwest Welding and Machine Company, and is commanded by Capt. H. G. Lucas.

NEARLY FINISHES TRIP

ROCHESTER (Minn.) March 8. Within fifty miles of his destination, after successfully covering 2700 miles from the Pacific Coast, a motorist was compelled to pull up in Rochester and end his trip. Arriving in Rochester, he stopped at a garage and then started out, but soon found further travel impossible, because of snow-blocked roads.

BUILDING LABOR PAY IS RAISED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, March 8.—[illegible] Murphy, executive secretary of the Associated Building Trades of St. Louis, announced that the building council has advanced the hour wage scale for [illegible] with not less than [illegible] foremen. Concrete workers will also [illegible] given a raise in the wage scale, which [illegible] Concrete [illegible] have received a raise of [illegible] hour, and the [illegible] thus giving the [illegible] hour and the [illegible] 77½ cents.



Hosiery at all Baker Stores

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"Rosita" at 12.50

An extremely attractive design with carved Louis XV leg. Made in Fawn Suede—Mouse Trim; Black Satin—Satin Trim; Dainty turn sole.

days from date purchased."
ERS' ASSN.

Stores
9 S. Vermont Ave.
Open Evenings
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Waiting For
1924 Sanico all-
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ntage of this offer.

1924 Sanico Range
lain inside and out.
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sy to clean as a china
nteed for 25 years.
$79



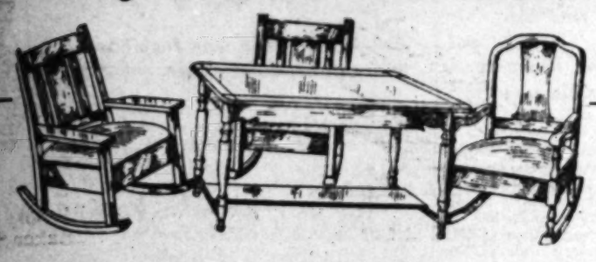
d Fridays.

BUILDING LABORERS' PAY IS INCREASED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, March 8.—E. J. Murphy, executive secretary of the Associated Building Interests of St. Louis, announced that the joint council has approved a $1.00 per hour wage scale for journeymen with not less than $1.00 per hour for foremen. Cement finishers have also been given a $1.00 per hour scale, which took effect April 1. Concrete and building laborers have secured a 10-cent increase, thus giving the former 70 cents per hour and the latter 77½ cents.

Two Tempting Values for Thrifty Home-Furnishers

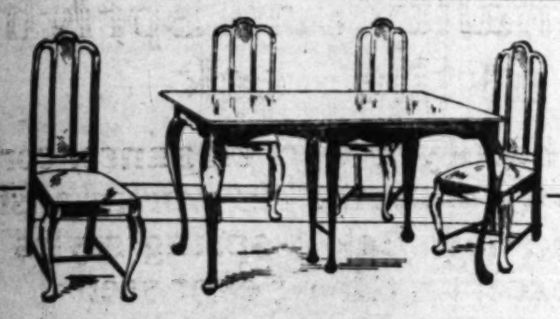


4-Piece Mahogany Living Room Suite

Large mahogany finish Library table with drawer and shelf and three comfortable mahogany finish rockers with choice of tapestry or blue leather seats.

$59.85

$6.00 Down—$1.50 Week



5-Piece Walnut Dining Room Set

Queen Anne style genuine walnut top oblong extension table and four wood panel back, blue leather seat dining chairs to match.

$59.85

$6 Down—$1.50 Week

Same set with cane panel back chairs (as pictured)—$69.85

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THE artists pictured here and a host of other noted pianists have played the choice of their repertoires for the Angelus to reproduce in your home.

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"IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART"

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de estè hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviène leer todos los dias esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Marzo 8. — La Cámara de Diputados suspendió la sesión sin haber llegado a la votación final sobre el proyecto de ley de McKenzie, que autoriza la aceptación de la oferta que hizo Henry Ford por Muscle Shoals.

El Diputado Porter, republicano de Pensilvania, inició una moción independiente para que se reduzca el impuesto sobre la renta que ha de pagarse este año.

En informe dirigido al Congreso declara el Procurador General Daugherty que la huelga de operarios de talleres ferrocarrileros planteada el 1 de Julio de 1922, ocasionó la muerte de diecinueve personas por actos de violencia y por asaltos de los huelguistas.

La cláusula del proyecto de ley del plus de soldado, por la que se provee al pago total en efectivo, fue rechazada por la comisión de medios y arbitrios de la Cámara, habiendo decidido ese organismo limitar los pagos al del seguro de vida.

El Departamento de Justicia, se negó, en respuesta a una moción de la Cámara, a revelar los nombres de los dos diputados mencionados en el informe del gran jurado de Chicago, al hablar en él de abuso de influencia de personajes políticos.

Los testigos que ha citado la comisión del Senado que investiga el asunto de Daugherty, serán interrogados acerca de las supuestas actividades de petroleros americanos en el fomento de la actual revolución de Méjico.

Ha sido citado Leonard Wood, Jr., por la comisión del Senado que investiga el caso Daugherty, para interrogarle acerca de una información referente a un enjuague por el que se arregló el nombramiento de un ministro en el comité republicano de 1920.

El Senador Curtis, de Kansas, que ha comparecido voluntariamente ante la comisión petrolera del Senado, desmintió algunas de las declaraciones previamente hechas por Ira E. Bennett, del "Washington Post", y también declararon ante la Comisión otros empleados de E. B. McLean y E. S. Rochester, del Departamento de Justicia.

NOTAS LOCALES

Declaraciones de un Bandido Regenerado

Al Jennings, el famoso salteador de trenes regenerado, que es ahora corredor de inmuebles tuvo ayer tarde una conferencia con el señor Wright, Primer Teniente Sheriff de lo Criminal, que verará sobre los informes que el primero pudiera dar acerca de las hazañas de la cuadrilla de bandidos, que se dice hizo meter a la penitenciaría, por el robo al First National Bank de Arcadia, a tres mejicanos inocentes de ese delito.

Con motivo de la inesperada comparecencia de Jennings, que fue voluntaria, en la oficina del sheriff, se supo ayer de fuente autorizada que el gran jurado va a votar probablemente ocho inculpaciones, a principios de la entrante semana, contra otros tantos individuos, presuntos participantes en la citada fechoría, y que ayudaron, tanto a poner en salvo a los culpables, como a realizar el botín que se obtuvo en el banco. Ayer se daba por hecho que por lo menos se votarían cinco procesamientos, quedando en duda los de otras tres personas.

DEPORTES

Paseball

Ante la más grande concurrencia de pre-temporada que se haya visto en un juego de apertura en Los Angeles, los Cachorros de Chicago cayeron ayer tarde sobre los Tigres de Vernon, en el parque Washington, y les dieron una solfa, derrotándolos por 3 a 1. Ambos equipos presentaron a algunos de sus novicios, pero los visitantes tuvieron la suerte de sacar a plaza en esta ocasión a un tirador que resultó verdaderamente ruinoso para las esperanzas de los Tigres de Bengala.

Atletismo

Los héroes de pista de Occidental, tenedores desde hace dos años del campeonato de la Conferencia de Sudcalifornia, encontraron su derrota ayer a manos de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia, en un rápido encuentro efectuado en el campo Patterson. Occidental sacó la ventaja en la primera parte de la contienda, pero la Universidad pronto alcanzó a los Tigres, y, al ganarles el relevo, la anotación era de 76 por los Troyanos, contra 55 de los de Occidental.

NUMERO 199

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

La expresión "a los postres" significa "mientras se tomaban los postres", o sean, las frutas, dulces y otras cosas que se sirven al fin de las comidas o banquetes. En tales momentos, en que comienza la digestión tranquila y placida de sabrosos platillos y buenos vinos, ayudada quizá por una copa de benedictino, chartreuse, o algún otro delicioso pousse-café, se siente el hombre inclinado a la benevolencia y a los asentimientos y concesiones fáciles. No era, pues, aventurado suponer lo que temía el articulista: esto es, que el presidente del Directorio hubiera convenido en dar la subvención de 150,000 pesetas a los comisionados jerezanos.

Supone Delgado que el General Primo de Rivera contestó a los solicitantes jerezanos "que sí, que bueno, y que no faltaría más", expresiones que encontramos en el último párrafo de la Plática 191. La locución "no faltaría mas" o "no faltaba más" se usa como corroborante de algo que se ofrece o se promete, y así podemos decir: "Cuente usted de modo seguro con el dinero que me pide; no faltaba (faltaría) más!; es decir, no faltaría más sino que yo me negase a auxiliarle. Usase también para denotar que una suposición es absurda o inaceptable. Un padre diría a su hijo: "Tienes que hacer al pie de la letra lo que te mando: no faltaba más!; esto es, no faltaba más sino que me desobedecieras.

Al fin del citado párrafo encontramos la voz "bicoca", que denota "cosa de insignificante valor", y que puede traducirse al inglés por "trifle".

En el primer párrafo de la Plática 193, habla el articulista irónicamente de la "importancia del concurso de caballos" (horse show,) y de paso se mofa donosamente del decreto de alguno de los anteriores gobiernos, por el que se creó, dizque en bien de la pesca, una comisión especial con crecido y costoso personal, y bajo la dirección de un reputado ictiólogo, para estudiar las costumbres del atún. Tanto este pez, como el bonito, que más abajo se menciona, son animales marinos de sabrosa carne, muy comunes en los mares de España. Son particularmente agradables preparados en escabeche (pickle); esto es, cortados en trozos que se frien en aceite y se ponen luego en una vasija de barro o de vidrio, en la que se vierte, hasta cubrir el pescado, buen vinagre, solo o mezclado con agua en partes iguales. En ese vinagre se han cocido previamente cebollas, ajos, hojas de laurel, pimienta en grano, etc., no sin haberle puesto la necesaria sal, y agregádole después de la cocción muchas otras especias, como mejorana, salvia, tomillo, comino, clavos, orégano, alcaparras, rebanadas de limón, etc., todo lo cual se vierte sobre el pescado con el vinagre. Se cubre todo, por último, con una capa de buen aceite de oliva, y se deja reposar el pescado cuatro o cinco días en el escabeche antes de comenzar a comerlo.

Kansas City Doctor Invents New Truss

New Discovery Heals Rupture Without An Operation.

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well-known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Times who writes him at his office 181-H Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today. —[Advertisement.

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about $5.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Bates to Make Survey of East Side for Body

Announcement was made yesterday by the East Side Organization, Inc., that Francis Bates has been appointed as engineer to make a survey of East Los Angeles in connection with the comprehensive development being planned for the district by the organization.

The announcement was made by F. R. Feitshans, president of the association, who said that the engineer's work will commence immediately.

Leslie R. Saunders has been appointed secretary of the organization, according to Mr. Feitshan's statement yesterday. Permanent offices will be opened Monday morning at 609 California Building.

A campaign of community advertising is to be carried on to inform the city of the progress of the work. John R. Case, Jr., has been appointed director of this work.

SAYS HUSBAND SHOT HER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 8.—Carrie E. Morris wants a divorce from Theodore Morris, said to be a resident of New Mexico. She says that he, in September, 1922, "wrongfully and feloniously assaulted the plaintiff by shooting plaintiff."

Music for all ~ All for music

Seven PLATT MUSIC CO. Stores

1 — 620-622 So. Broadway
2 — 231 So. Western Ave.
3 — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
4 — 901 Temple St.
5 — 2200 Brooklyn Ave.
6 — 114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park
7 — 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

SEVEN COMPLETE Music Stores successfully operated by the Platt Music Company for the convenience of music lovers in *seven* separate community centers in and adjacent to Los Angeles.

Each of the *seven stores* is completely stocked with the celebrated Musical Instruments controlled by the *Platt Music Company*—and each store is completely equipped to render the satisfactory service which has fostered the unprecedented growth and success of this foremost music house.

With *seven stores* affording a steady outlet it is necessary for the *Platt Music Company* to buy merchandise in *maximum quantities*, which command manufacturers' *lowest prices* and most *liberal discounts*.

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Pianos, Player Pianos and Reproducing Pianos—Uprights and Grands—including such world famous makes as *Kranich & Bach, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Lester, Cable-Nelson, Francis Bacon, Hudson, The Autotuning* and *others* are sold exclusively at the *Seven Platt Stores*.

The *Seven Platt Stores* constitute the largest exclusive outlet in Southern California for genuine *Victrolas* and *Victor Records* which are sold at Eastern Prices.

Holton Saxophones and Band Instruments—leading makes of Orchestra Instruments—imported Violins, *Bacon, Weymann* and *Gibson* Tenor Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars and other Stringed Instruments may be had only at the *Seven Platt Stores*.

Complete stocks of *Sheet Music* from the world's largest Publishers and the celebrated *Q. R. S.* and *De Luxe Player Rolls* at each of the *Seven Platt Stores*.

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Victor

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231 S. Western Ave. ~ 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
901 Temple Street — 114 So. Pacific Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — Huntington Park
334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Cotton Land at McFarland Now in Good Demand

McFARLAND, March 8.—The demand for McFarland cotton land is speedily growing, and the splendid qualities of the local soil for the growing of this product is recognized in many distant places.

Three auto loads of land seekers from Texas are now in McFarland looking for cotton growing land. Numerous other inquiries have been received by the farm center and Chamber of Commerce.

During the past week the Pat Davis ranch near town was leased to C. J. Read of Shafter. Twenty of the fifty acres in this ranch will be planted to cotton. Ten acres are now in vines and twenty in alfalfa. Read will move his family to the new home in a few days.

The eighty-acre ranch of Mrs. Christina Straub was rented this week to Peter Ouret, who has been employed on the M. Audop ranch near McFarland.

SEWER BID ACCEPTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

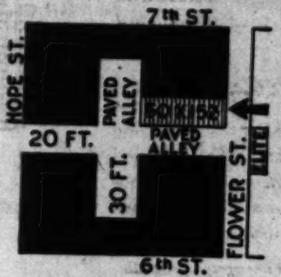
HUNTINGTON PARK, March 8.—Trustees have let the contract for construction of the new outfall sewer system to be built in Huntington Park to the Joseph Chutuk Company of Los Angeles. The bid was $66,400. The bid for unit No. 1 of the sewer was $43,200, and for unit No. 2 $23,200. There were twelve bids opened, the highest being for $129,000.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1142, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises, after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on ear, eye, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—[Advertisement.

One in a Million



FOR SALE—One of the best high class business lots in Los Angeles—suitable for exclusive hotel—commercial hotel—music center building—garage, office building or other business structures.

50x152 on east side of Flower St. bet. 6th and 7th Sts.; 20-foot alley on north and 30-foot alley on rear of lot. Opposite Elite Caterers, occupied by Parking Station.

Price $200,000—requiring $75,000 to handle it.

(Courtesy to Realtors.) See owner about this most desirable of business lots—10 to 11 a.m. or 3 to 5 p.m.

JAS. H. WOOF, Owner
Proprietor Indestructo Luggage Shop
224 West Fifth St.

Notice of Bankrupt Sale

Bungalows — Warehouse—Northwest Corner of Cole Avenue and Willoughby in Hollywood.

The sale of the two bungalows and warehouse property located in the Northwest corner of Cole Avenue and Willoughby in Hollywood comes up for confirmation in the Courtroom of Hon. Force Parker, Referee in Bankruptcy, 832 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, California, on

Tuesday, March 18, 1924, at Ten o'clock A. M.

An offer of $9000.00 for the property will be reported to the Court for confirmation. The Court will, however, hear any other offers there made. The Trustee will escrow with the successful purchaser at the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, in which escrow refinancing can be arranged if desired.

Monthly income $105.00, not taking into consideration the warehouse.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee
704 Higgins Building — Phone: 875-531
For further information ask for PAUL W. SAMPSELL.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

To fill the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and preparation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 421 South Spring Street. Phone, Metropolitan 6700.

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The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

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Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof graden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

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The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $4.00 per day and up.

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

Famous Pina, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cafeteria and 6 in carte dishes room. Popular prices. Natural hot and cold water baths for guests, 50c, for transients, $1.00. Folders and reservations at Peck-Judah, 732 South Spring St., Union Stage Depot, 8th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto, 2011.

Casa Verdugo Cafe — Extra Sunday Chicken Dinner... $1.50

Mountain and Brand Street at Terminal North Glendale P. E. Line. Phone Glendale 370. (Special dinner parties, menus arranged.)

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"HALF WAY" ON THE OLD MT. WILSON TRAIL P. O., SIERRA MADRE, CAL. Under New Management Cabins by Day, Week or Month. Camp Office in Lodge. See "Times" or phone Sierra Madre 45—J Suite.

Steamships

Travel To New York through the tropics in comfort



The Pacific Mail Steamship Company offers, day by day, the most economical and interesting route to New York. Planned for your pleasure, our itinerary is arranged to visit 9 different cities in 6 foreign countries, thus enabling you to see historical Old Mexico, Central American countries, the Panama Canal, with its huge locks, and Gatun Lake, measuring 160 square miles. A day's stop is also made at Havana, the gay capital of Cuba.

Steamers are especially built for tropical service, 16,000 tons displacement; broad, open decks; all outside cabins; only two beds to a cabin (no upper berths nor bunks); electric fan in each stateroom; wireless touch with shore all the way. Your trip is guaranteed to be one of pleasure, comfort and courtesy.

Fares: First Class, $250 up

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S. S. COLOMBIA	Mar. 25	Mar. 27
S. S. VENEZUELA	Apr. 15	Apr. 17
S. S. ECUADOR	May 13	May 15

And every three weeks thereafter.

For full information inquire

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Additional Steamers Attending
PRESIDENT SERVICE—SAILINGS WEEKLY

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Those who have crossed before choose their ship with care

IN accommodations and in service the *de luxe* steamers RESOLUTE, RELIANCE, ALBERT BALLIN, DEUTSCHLAND commend themselves to the most discriminating. The splendid one-class cabin steamers CLEVELAND, HANSA, THURINGIA, WESTPHALIA, MOUNT CLAY offer appreciated economies without sacrifice of comfort. Frequent sailings from New York to Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg, with rail connection to all parts of Europe.

Cleveland March 20, Albert Ballin Apr. 3,
Deutschland (new) Apr. 17.
For full sailing schedule and descriptive booklet apply to
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
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or Local Steamship Agents.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)—*joint service with*
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to LONDON *direct—*

From pier to pier—a taxi from London pier takes you to your hotel. No irritating waits. No anxiety about baggage.

Splendid, new steamers *Minnewaska* and *Minnetonka* (21,700 tons), largest to London, carrying first class passengers only; a high degree of personal attention; all deck space available.

Moderate Rates—Highest Type of Service

Ask for folders "New York to London Direct." MINNEWASKA sails May 3, May 31, June 28, etc. MINNETONKA sails May 17, June 14, July 12, etc.

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Steamships

CUNARD
ANCHOR
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San Francisco to England
Via Panama Canal, N. Y. and Boston

SAMARIA (new)—May 15—Rate $448
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA ....Mar. 15, Apr. 16, May 7
BERENGARIA ....Apr. 2, Apr. 23, May 14
MAURETANIA ....Apr. 9, Apr. 30, May 21
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
CAMERONIA (new) ....Mar. 15, Apr. 12, ——
AUSONIA Mar. 22—From Boston Mar. 23
FRANCONIA (new) ....Mar. 29, May 3, May 31
ATHENIA ....Apr. 5, ——
SCYTHIA Apr. 26—From Boston Apr. 27
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
ASSYRIA ....Mar. 15, Apr. 15, May 17
COLUMBIA ....Mar. 29, Apr. 26, ——
*CAMERONIA ....May 10—From Boston May 11
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SHOT FOR WIFE KILLS ANOTHER

Sister-in-Law Falls Dead as Gun is Fired

Bernard Brannon Declares Slaying Accident

Police Prevent Man from Fulfilling Threat

In seeking the death of his wife, Bernard Brannon, 35 years of age, late yesterday afternoon shot and killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Cronin, 29, at her home, 1129 South Grand View avenue. His attempt a few minutes later to carry out the death he had planned for Mrs. Brannon was frustrated only by the work of the police, the officers reported.

The fatal shooting of Mrs. Cronin is believed by police to have been caused by the accidental discharge of Brannon's gun. According to the story he told Detective Lieutenants Craig, Jarvis and Oker of the homicide squad after his arrest he purchased the revolver yesterday morning with the express purpose of killing his wife and then committing suicide.

FIRED BY ACCIDENT

They had separated, he said, on January 20, last, in San Francisco. Mrs. Brannon came to Los Angeles to visit her sister and he took their child to his mother's home in Weatherford, Tex. On coming to Los Angeles his wife refused to see him, he declared.

When he went to the house yesterday he was met by Mrs. Cronin and his wife. A drink he offered his sister-in-law was refused and when she placed her hand on his hip pocket to stop him from taking out a flask she felt the revolver, he said. It was then that the shot was accidentally fired, according to his story.

Before police could be summoned Brannon is said to have forced his wife to walk down the street although blood was on her face and hands and she was wearing bedroom slippers.

Harrison McGrath, a brother of the sisters, met the police and told them where Brannon had gone. They found him about to kill his wife, as she pleaded for her life, they say.

SLAYER BEATEN

Daniel Cronin, husband of the slain woman, who had been in the rear of the house at the time of the fatal shooting, on learning that Brannon had killed his wife, rushed into the street and attacked Brannon where he had been handcuffed and placed in a police car. Before police could stop him Brannon was badly beaten about the face.

Detective Lieutenants White and Hartmeyer who answered the call, declare they found a pint flask on Brannon which was half-full of whisky. He had been drinking but was not drunk, they say.

Brannon told the officers he had been in government service in San Francisco previous to the time his wife left him. Mr. Cronin had been in Los Angeles but two days after an absence of many months at Butte, Mont., where he is connected with the Amalgamated Mining Company.

The body of Mrs. Cronin was taken to the Mark A. Pierce undertaking company parlors.

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KIDS SCRAMBLE FOR MARBLES

Phoenix Shrine Tosses Out 100,000 Taws in Event Opening Season.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 8.—About 3000 Phoenix children this afternoon share between them 100,000 marbles, gained in a scramble around a truck that was manned by members of Elzaribah Temple of the Mystic Shrine. The affair is an annual one. Gov. Hunt, fez capped, acted as Chief Almoner and threw the first handful of taws.

CASH OPTION ON BONUS DELETED

Bill to be Sent to House Without Feature

Payment Champions to Wage Fight on Floor

Paid-up Life Insurance is Left in Measure

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The House Ways and Means Committee rejected today a proposal to make full cash payments an option of the soldier bonus bill and directed a subcommittee to draft a measure providing for paid-up life insurance policies with an option of cash payments to veterans not entitled to more than $50.

The motion to provide for full cash payments of adjusted compensation, made by Representative Crowther, Republican, New York, was lost, 13 to 12, the eleven Democrats of the committee supporting Mr. Crowther.

Proponents of the proposal immediately served notice that they would carry their fight to the floor of the House and seek amendment of the bill when it is reported to include this provision. Indorsement of the full cash payment feature with an option of the paid-up insurance policies was given before the committee at public hearings by several Republicans of the House and the committee of veterans named by the House Democratic conference to outline bonus legislation.

Chairman Green announced he would select before Monday the subcommittee to draft the bill and predicted a report on the measure would be made to the House by the middle of next week.

The subcommittee will use as a working basis the proposal made in committee by Representative Bacharach, a Republican, New Jersey, in framing the insurance clause. Under this suggestion provisions would be made for thirty-year endowment policies payable at the end of sixty-two years with values figured at about $2.65 for each day of service after the first sixty days. This would cost about $2,600,000,000 with a maximum of $78,000,000 for any one year, Mr. Bacharach estimated.

ARCHITECT PIONEER IS DEAD HERE

Theodore A. Eisen, Dean of Builders, Victim of Heart Attack at Home

Yesterday marked the passing of one of the pioneer architects of Los Angeles and a dean of the architectural profession in the State. He is Theodore A. A. Eisen, 72 years of age, father of P. A. Eisen of the Walker and Eisen architectural firm of this city. He died yesterday at noon of heart disease at his residence at Twenty-seventh and Figueroa streets.


Theodore A. Eisen.

Mr. Eisen was born in Cincinnati, O., on July 10, 1852, and came to California two years later with his parents, passing through the Panama isthmus. He located in San Francisco, where he remained until 1885, when he came to this city to aid in the design of the Los Angeles County Courthouse and the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum in Boyle Heights.

From that time until a few years ago, Mr. Eisen was active in the design and construction of many prominent local buildings, having also participated in the erection of many West Adams district homes in the early days. During his active days of practice he made a marked impression upon the city's building development, being responsible for a great portion of the older business and commercial structures.

Besides serving as a past president of the American Institute of Architects for many terms, he was prominent in the social activities of the Sunset Club. He is survived by a widow, Annie B. Eisen, and two sons, P. A. Eisen and Dr. E. G. Eisen of this city. Funeral arrangements will be completed within the next few days.

VICTIM IS DESCRIBED

Man Killed by Fall of Bridge is Thought Foreigner

A description of the man who was killed Friday when the bridge over the Arroyo Seco at Avenue Twenty-six collapsed was obtained yesterday by police.

The man is thought to be either a Mexican or an Italian about 35 years of age. He was five feet four inches tall and weighed about 140 pounds. His upper teeth were all spaced about one-sixteenth of an inch apart.

The man wore black trousers lined with a green stripe, blue shirt, black coat and heavy work shoes. His body has been taken to the Graham and Isbell Funeral Parlors. Detectives Redican and Learnihan of the Lincoln Heights station are investigating.

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NATION FACES MENACE OF IMMIGRANT INUNDATION

Secretary Davis Points to Danger if Flood-Gates Are Not Closed by Restrictive Laws

BY JAMES J. DAVIS,
Secretary of Labor

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Between now and the 13th of June, 1924, Congress must decide one of the most momentous questions ever faced by the American people. Upon that date expires the 3 per cent law, which limits the number of aliens entering the United States in a fiscal year to that percentage of the foreign-born persons of such nationality in the United States as shown by the census of 1910. If that august body fails to re-enact the present act, or does not pass a new law making some such numerical restriction of aliens entering the United States, then the floodgates will be open and undoubtedly there will be the greatest inundation of foreigners through the portals of our immigration receiving stations, which this or any other nation has ever known, for there are literally millions of aliens in Europe and the Near East eagerly and anxiously waiting for an opportunity to migrate to this country.

Generally speaking, then, the only checks upon unlimited immigration from these sources and near it will be the laws excluding the Chinese and other Asiatics living within the barred zone; the acts excluding the importation of women for immoral purposes and barring idiots and others mentally deficient and likely to become public charges; criminals, polygamists, contract laborers, anarchists, diseased; the understanding with the Japanese government whereby laborers will be discouraged from emigrating from Japan to the United States; and people unable to pass a literacy test reading about forty words in some language selected by the immigrant.

The fact that nearly 1,000,000 aliens came into the United States during the fiscal year 1921, shows how inadequate such restrictions are in limiting the number of aliens who desired to get into this country. How much less effective would they be today with many millions of unemployed men and women in the countries outside the United States anxiously waiting an opportunity to go where the wages are much higher and the work more plentiful!

AT MERCY OF HORDES

What such a tide of unlimited immigration would do to American ideas and ideals, customs, manners, government, economics, business, labor, art, religion and education is a matter of debate. Whether such vast throngs could be assimilated and Americanized or would eventually submerge and absorb the American people, as the old Roman civilization was once completely submerged by the hordes which once migrated into that fair land for peaceful purposes, is also a matter for much argument. Nevertheless, the fact remains, as we shall see by analyzing the figures in this article, that the United States did not assimilate or Americanize many millions of the 35,000,000 who have come within our borders since the year 1820.

I shall not attempt to discuss here the economic forces at work during that century forcing immigrants to the United States, other than to say, they were due in a large measure to wars, political changes, economic depression, good times and hard times. But summarizing the above statements we note that the first wave which was mainly British, but also largely German, reached its height in 1851 to 1854. The second movement extended roughly between 1865 and 1875, and was composed mainly of British and German immigration with a little Scandinavian. The third wave reached its crest in 1882 but was high in 1888 and 1892. It too was composed mainly of British and German aliens, while quite a proportion of Scandinavian, and—for the first time of any importance—of people from Italy, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Poland, and other countries of South and East Europe. Classification of aliens by countries indicates the racial stock in these immigration waves except as it relates to those of Hebrew origin who are represented largely in the immigration from Russia and Poland.

INFLOW FROM SOUTH

The fourth wave extends roughly from 1903 to 1914 with the few immigrants from Northern Europe entirely submerged in the total inflow from Italy, Austria-Hungary and Russia. The fiscal year 1921 started a fifth wave of immigration which undoubtedly would have been a completely overwhelming flood but for the 3 per cent law, which went into effect June 3, 1921.

This law, still in effect, applies mainly to Europe but also covers Africa and Northern and Western Asia. The oriental countries—China, Japan, India, Java and others of Southeastern Asia—remained restricted as they were under previous laws and treaties. Moreover, no numerical limitation was placed on immigration from our sister countries in America, so that foreigners in those countries, can be admitted to the United States, regardless of the quota, provided they can show they have been residents of one of those American countries for the period of five years previous to application for entry to the United States.

It is true that while the vast majority that came during the century came to stay, a number of immigrants to our shores did not intend to remain. The largest racial group to be passed through our gates in the last fifteen years was the Italian; but they also represented the largest number to return to their native land in that time, for 46 per cent of those admitted went back to sunny Italy. The best record for permanent residence was established by immigrants of the Hebrew race, who did come to abide permanently, for from 1908 to 1923 only 5 per cent as many departed as came into the United States.

During these fifteen years the Chinese occupy the other extreme, for 36,693 were legally admitted and 47,607 departed our shores. These arrivals, however, do not count the many thousands smuggled in from Cuba, Mexico and Canada each year. On the other hand the number of orientals, from all parts of Asia, admitted under one provision or another, during the last twenty-five years, totals 323,592. All in all, during the last fifteen years 9,949,740 immigrants were admitted and 3,498,135 aliens left the United States.

PROBLEM IS GREAT

The magnitude of the problem of the alien in the United States, both as it affects America and as it affects the alien, was clearly demonstrated by the reports of the last census. We have a total white population of 94,820,915, of which number 58,421,957 are of native-born parentage. Of the remainder 15,894,539 are of foreign-born parentage, that is, both parents were born abroad; 6,991,665 are of mixed parentage, that is, one parent was born abroad; and 13,812,754 are foreign born. This means that we have 36,298,958 who, in the present or past generation, are or have been linked with a foreign allegiance.

The figures are even more striking when we consider our urban population. There are 24,556,729 native-born whites of native parents in our cities. But there are 26,062,355 whites of foreign stock in these cities, and of these 10,356,983 are foreign born.

What then are the lessons to be learned from this century of immigration during which approximately 35,000,000 aliens have been admitted to the United States? Have these millions whom we have admitted to our fireside, who have eaten of our food, slept in our home, and worked side by side with us, have they accepted our customs, our manners, our ideas and our ideals of government, of cleanliness, of right conduct and the other things that go to make up a good American citizen in the sense that actuated the men who framed our Constitution, made our laws, and lived and died to defend them? How many of them have accepted American standards of living? How many of them have become American citizens?

SHOWN BY CENSUS

The census of 1920 worked out statistics touching on this phase of the problem, showing the number of naturalized and unnaturalized immigrants in the United States.

Of our nearly 14,000,000 white people of foreign birth, less than half are naturalized citizens. Our records indicate that the average alien is in this country ten years before he assumes the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

Census figures show that even of the aliens most responsive in taking out their citizenship papers, more than 25 per cent have failed to avail themselves of the privilege.

But fully as important as the quantity of the immigrant body coming to this country in its effect upon the life of America today and tomorrow is the quality of the individuals who go to make up this great group in our population. During the past forty years our laws have made every effort to bar from this country those who would lower our mental, moral, or physical standard. For the past twenty years the law has denied admission to every diseased person, every imbecile, idiot, feeble-minded person, insane person, criminals, and all of those likely to become public charges. Despite every effort to enforce the law we find an extraordinary representation of these classes in our alien population.

A recent survey made for the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization of the House of Representatives covered our jails, almshouses, insane asylums and other institutions. The scientist who made the survey investigated State institutions housing the feeble-minded, the insane, the criminal, the epileptic, the inebriate, the chronically diseased, the blind, the deaf, the deformed, the crippled, and the dependent. He found that while the foreign-born make up 14.70 per cent of the nation's population, they furnish 20.63 per cent of the population of these institutions housing our social inadequates. He calculated that 44.09 per cent of the inmates of these institutions were either foreign-born or of foreign stock.

EYES OF IMMIGRANT

Now do not misunderstand me. I am not against all immigration, indeed no. As a naturalized immigrant, who came over in steerage with my mother and five other children more than forty years ago, I can look at this problem through the eyes of the immigrant as well as with the eyes of a patriotic American, who has a deep interest in the future of our common country.

No one will dispute the high character and the important services to America of the great majority of immigrants who have come to us in the past. Their record is written clearly in our political and economic history and their blood has stained all the battlefields of our republic. But I, for one, am confident that the foreign-born citizen or the native-born citizen of foreign stock will be quick to join me in protecting our present and future population from the evil mental, moral and physical influence whether those influences come from abroad or develop from within.

The undesirable immigrant who comes to us from the older countries of the world lessens the opportunity of the worthy immigrant as well as the opportunity of the native-born. The mental, moral or physical demoralization which he may represent, is as great a menace to the worthy immigrant and his children as it is to the citizen whose progenitors have been in this country for generations.

FAVORS SELECTIONS

I am, therefore, for an immigration policy truly American, drawn by Americans, administered by Americans, for the benefit of America of today and in the future. I would not, as some people advocate, lower the bars and return to the former unrestricted immigration. Indeed, I would increase the restrictions. I would bar every individual who is physically, mentally or morally unsound or whose political or economic views constitute a menace to free institutions of any kind. I am, therefore, for a system of selective immigration, to be made abroad before the alien leaves his native country and to be worked out through the tests of every applicant seeking admission to the United States, so that America may not be a conglomeration of racial groups each advocating a different set of ideas and ideals according to their bringing up, but a homogeneous race striving for the fulfillment of the ideals upon which this government was founded.

Bearing in mind that there has never been in the history of mankind such a stupendous tide of immigration into any country as has taken place into the United States during the last century and a half, I have recommended to Congress the enactment of an alien code, and suggested as the prime features of it the following:

Definite, clean-cut provisions as to citizenship, consistent with our laws on immigration and our national destiny.

The exclusion, as permanent residents or immigrants, of all non-naturalizable aliens of all races, since under the present law only two races, the Caucasian or white race and the African negro can be naturalized.

The requirement that aliens admitted as exempts under our immigration laws must maintain their exempt status while here, and must when that status is lost either qualify as immigrants under our immigration laws, if of the admissible races and classes, or depart.

Selection of immigrants of the admissible races and qualified classes on the basis of our needs as a nation and economically.

SELECTION ABROAD

Selection and inspection abroad sufficient to avoid the return to the land whence they came of large numbers of prospective immigrants after they arrive at our ports with the attendant heartache and anguish.

The annual enrollment of all aliens so long as they remain alien, so that we may be able to more easily get hold of the aliens who have been smuggled into the country or are here in some other unlawful way, such as taking advantage of the provisions of the Seaman's Act.

The deportation promptly of aliens found within the United States in violation of our laws regardless of the length of time they have been within the United States. Residence in the country five years should not exempt them from this deportation, which is the rule today so far as the great majority of aliens are concerned.

The speedy and efficient Americanization of all naturalizable aliens within our gates who desire to become citizens and the elimination of those who cannot be Americanized or naturalized for any reason.

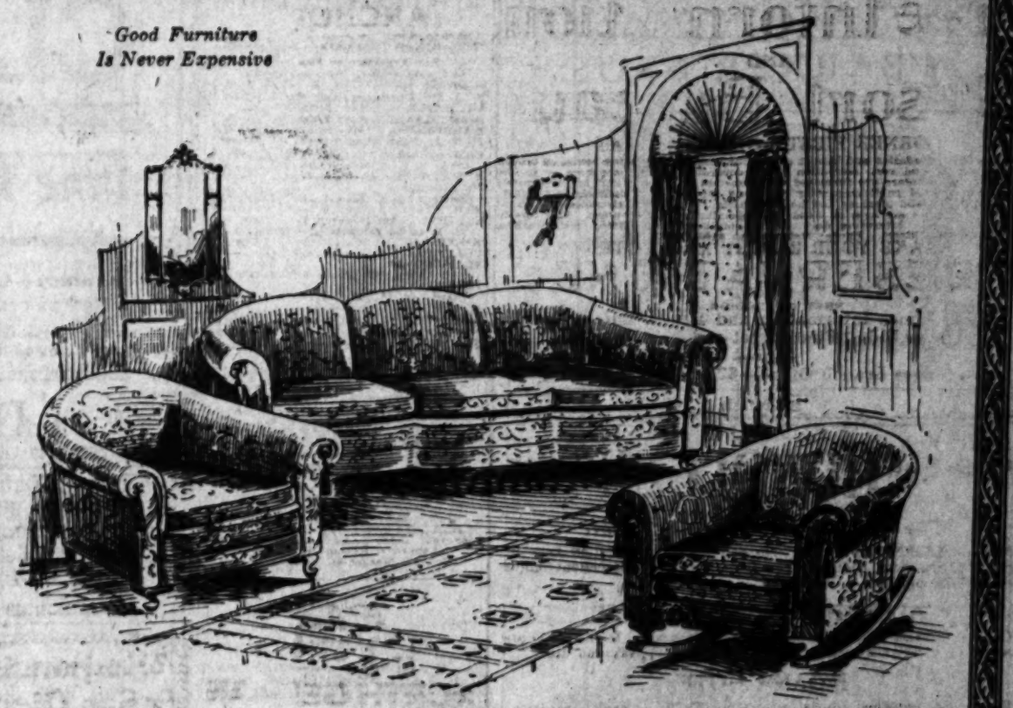
I am convinced that an alien code based upon those broad principles and carefully framed would make for better aliens for America and a better America for both aliens and citizens.

These laws would increase the quality of immigrants to the United States and at the same time reduce the number who had to be admitted through the turnstiles of Ellis Island and other ports of entry and allow more time for lending a helping hand to those who were welcome to our land.

CHANCE TO LEARN LINOTYPE TRADE

Linotyping is one of the best-paid trades. It is easily learned by the average man or woman. There is a great scarcity of linotypers throughout the United States. For price of tuition and other information, inquire at 419 Wilcox Building or telephone 335-287.

Good Furniture Is Never Expensive



Three Mohair Covered Pieces $307

One of our many new living-room suite arrivals is pictured above. Quality-built throughout—full web bottom, loose spring cushions, tassels, and graceful lines—the three pieces are covered in beautiful mohair—walnut figures with rich, old rose background. A fortunate purchase enables the Los Angeles Furniture Company to mark this suite at a very special price and if you are in need of living room furniture, we urge you to see this unusual value without delay. You will also be interested in the many other new eastern arrivals covered in artistic mohairs and choice brocatelles in striking designs and combinations.

Other Special Values For the Week

Italian in motif and of graceful lines, a number of 54-inch davenport tables may be had in antique finish mahogany. Typical Los Angeles Furniture Company value at $18.75

Beautiful bridge lamps with metal leaf standards and oblong shades of pleated georgette silk—blue and rose, or black and gold combinations—are specially priced at only.... $38.50

Future Payment for Your Present Needs

The Oldest Furniture Store in Los Angeles

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 South Hill
Phone 870-325



Perhaps You Have One

—if not, you *will* own a player piano some day because you can't afford to be without one of the greatest sources of happiness and comfort that ever entered the home.

Take these rolls home with you tonight and spend a wonderful evening:

Wow
Q-R-S Roll No. 2505. A fascinating fox trot.

California [Here I come]
Q-R-S Roll No. 2573. A snappy one-step and fox trot.

A smile will go a long, long way
Q-R-S Roll No. 2558. The fox trot that leaves you smiling.

You can get these and other Q-R-S Player Rolls from

Any Music Dealer Anywhere

Q·R·S PLAYER ROLLS are Better

"77"
For Colds, Influenza
GRIP

It is hard to tell the Grip from a hard stubborn Cold that hangs on, nor is it important, as "Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" is good for both.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze.

Medical Book mailed free.

Price of "77" 25c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance (Our Risk) or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.

TO TELL SPORTSMEN WISCONSIN'S CHARMS

MILWAUKEE, March 8.—Wisconsin as a sportsman's paradise will be advertised to the extent of $40,000 during 1924 [illegible] the [illegible] board [illegible] consin [illegible] Lakes Association, meeting at the Association of Commerce here. More than half of this money is to be spent for newspaper advertising. Elmer S. Hall, State Conservation Commissioner, addressed the meeting and told of the work of the commission in restocking rivers and lakes with game fish. The restocking program this year is larger than before, Mr. Hall declared.



Co-Lo
Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

Great for Rheumatic Pains and Swellings

When rheumatism settles in any of your joints and causes agony, distress or misery, please remember that Joint-Ease is the one remedy that brings quick and lasting relief.

It matters not how chronic or aggravated a case may be—rub on Joint-Ease and relief is sure to follow.

Joint-Ease is for joint troubles only and is a clean, stainless preparation that druggists everywhere are recommending. — [Advertisement.

Times Want Ads
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

The MUSIC STORE of BARKER BROS.



VICTOR

Console Phonograph Model 405 is $400 completely equipped with

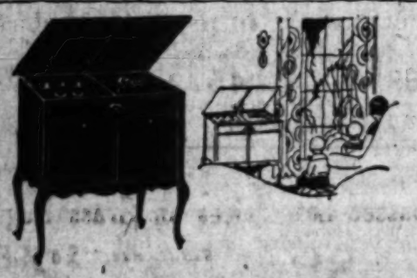
KENNEDY RADIO



SONORA

Canterbury Console Phonograph is priced $375 equipped with

KENNEDY RADIO



SONORA

Serenade Console Phonograph is priced at $285 equipped with

KENNEDY RADIO



SUPERTONE

Console Phonograph is priced at $250 completely equipped with

KENNEDY RADIO

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Long Beach Branch Music Store, the American Ave.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—any drug store. — [Advertisement.

CLUBS BACK OF AVIATION BALL

Chamber Enlists Assistance of Civic Societies

Affair for World Flyers to be Notable Event

Pilots Are Honor Guests at Many Functions

In order to insure a representative Southland attendance at the aviation ball, which it to be at the Biltmore Hotel Friday night in honor of the 'round-the-world flyers, the Chamber of Commerce has enlisted the co-operation of the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and other civic clubs and organizations in sponsoring the affair.

The action of the chamber followed the adoption by its board of directors of a resolution indorsing the spirit of the ball which is the only opportunity which residents of Southern California will have to meet personally the 'round-the-world flyers and to show their appreciation at having the Southland designated as the starting point of the history-making flight.

FLYERS AS GUESTS

Guests of honor will be Maj. F. L. Martin, Lieuts. Lowell H. Smith, Leigh Wade, Eric Nelson, John Harding, Leslie P. Arnold and Leclair Shuls and Sergts. Turner and Alvin Harvey. These men are the pilots, machanicians and alternate pilots of the four planes which were manufactured in Santa Monica for the flight.

The ball will begin at 8:30 p.m., with a short address by Mayor Cryer, who will wish the aviators success on their venture on behalf of residents of the Southland. The ball, which is formal, will represent one of the biggest joint gatherings of military and civilian representatives ever conducted.

The officers of the entire Ninth Corps area will participate as will fliers from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps stationed in Southern California. Proceeds from the ball will go to the Army relief fund and the reserve officers' fund. Art Hickman's orchestra will furnish music.

ENGAGEMENTS LIMITED

Owing to the numerous invitations extended the round-the-world flyers to luncheons, dinners, and meetings throughout the Southland, the flyers have been forced to cut down acceptances of these to the following four engagements:

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. they will attend a dinner tendered them by the city of Santa Monica at the Miramar Hotel.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. they will attend a flyer's dinner at the Elite in Los Angeles. This is open to all former army, navy and marine flyers. Tickets are on sale at Fowler Brothers, and at Clover Field, Santa Monica.

Friday at 8:30 p.m., Aviation Ball at the Biltmore Hotel. Tickets on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, Biltmore Hotel and Barker Brothers.

Sunday at 1 p.m. they will participate in the flying meet at Clover Field, where exhibitions will be given in stunt flying, sky writing, aerial smoke-screen work, refueling in mid-air and formation flying. The round-the-world planes will participate in the exhibition.

NORTH SEA FERRIES WILL CARRY TRAINS

BELGIUM WILL BE JOINED TO ENGLAND IN PROPOSED NEW SYSTEM

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, March 8.—The first North Sea train ferry will commence operating about the 15th inst. This long-heralded project which, it is argued, should in expanded form made the proposed Channel tunnel less of a need, will connect Harwich on the English Coast with Zeebrugge in Belgium. The distance is eighty-four miles, and the voyage will require nine to ten hours.

The ferryboats, of which there will be three to start with, each can accommodate fifty-four of the cars.

It is estimated that the cost of loading the boats will be about $1 per ton, instead of $2 to $5 per ton, when the contents of each individual freight car has to be transferred between train and boat.

The principal goods reaching England through Harwich at present are vegetables and dairy produce. The cheaper transportation should make some difference in prices because of bringing perishable goods to the markets in fresher condition.

KING OF BELGIUM HAS FAKE TRUFFLES

JOY OF GUESTS AT BRUSSELS BALL TURNS TO GLOOM WITH SAMPLING

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

BRUSSELS, March 8.—To the disgust of the gourmets the Belgian Chamber has placed such a high import duty on French truffles that only rich foreigners are able to partake of dishes in which the succulent luxury is incorporated.

At the last ball given by King Albert and Queen Elisabeth high hopes were raised by the display of food on the buffet, the dishes being grouped about a culinary masterpiece which was liberally garnished with slices of enormous truffles.

Several of the truffle-hungry guests closed in on the dish and surreptitiously detached large slices of the garnishing. But their joy was short-lived—the truffles in the King's palace proved to be artificial and of such bad taste that many cups of coffee, to say nothing of champagne, were required to make the gourmets forget their misadventure.

SUICIDE'S ESTATE LARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 8.—An estate estimated at $300,000, consisting of stock in the Goshen Sash and Door Company, in which he held the controlling interest and including $100,000 life insurance, was left by Harry R. Whitmer, 32 years of age, who committed suicide at his home in Goshen last Monday. It is believed the entire estate was willed to his widow, Louise Beck Whitmer, to whom Mr. Whitmer was married six years ago.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Fine Furniture! ∴ Chinese Rugs! ∴ Persian Rugs!

SALES DAILY 9 A. M. to 6. P. M.

Furniture—Oriental Rugs—Mirrors—Andirons—Torcheres—Lamps and Silk Shades—Accessories for Interiors. Selected pieces of Character, Charm and Quality at prices usually asked for common furnishings.
Following are some of the Genuine Values offered this week: (every article plainly marked and exactly as advertised—we suggest that you cut this advertisement out and bring it with you.)
Stock in main store and warehouse—warehouse in same building—7th and Figueroa Streets.

Dining Room Furniture	Retail Value	Sale Price
No. 1904 9-Pc. Spanish Dining Room Suite—chairs in mohair	$400.00	$299.00
No. 2349 10-Pc. Italian Dining Room Suite	500.00	385.00
No. 1903 9-Pc. Renaissance Dining Room Suite	400.00	289.00
No. 1554 8-Pc. Italian Dining Room Suite	400.00	247.50
No. S1 Queen Anne Dining Table, Oblong	70.00	39.00
No. 2286 10-Pc. Renaissance Dining Suite	700.00	485.00

Chamber Furniture		
No. 1845 9-Pc. Nile Green—painted floral decorations—Suite	450.00	286.50
No. 1906 3-Pc. Bow end Bed—Dresser—Chifforobe—complete	150.00	98.50
No. 1888 15-Pc. Louis XVI—Walnut Twin Bed Suite	2000.00	1185.00
Odd Boudoir Chairs—Benches—Lamps—Tables—Mirrors—Rugs.		

Mohair and Velour Living Room Pieces		
No. 2218 Blue and Taupe Velour Davenport	150.00	86.40
No. 2212 Mulberry Velour Davenport	125.00	72.50
No. 2221 Taupe Velour Davenport	150.00	81.50
No. 2239 Blue and Taupe Velour Davenport	135.00	78.00
No. 2266 Taupe Velour Davenport	135.00	78.00
No. 2263 Blue and Taupe Velour Davenport	130.00	75.00
No. 2143 Taupe Velour Davenport	150.00	88.00
No. 2085 Burgundy and Gold Mohair Davenport	235.00	147.00
No. 1923 Taupe and Rose Mohair Davenport	265.00	145.00
No. 1726 Sage-Taupe Mohair and Velour Davenport	225.00	118.00
No. 1729 Blue and Gold Mohair Davenport	265.00	138.00
No. 2201 Gold and Brown Mohair Davenport	235.00	147.50
No. 2206 Taupe Mohair Davenport—Adam design	265.00	150.00
No. 1574 Black and Gold Tapestry Cloth Davenport	150.00	88.00
Tall stately hall chairs in Taupe Velour, Monday A.M.	45.00	26.85
Needlepoint Tapestry and Chases Black and Gold Mohair Chair (No. A6)	100.00	49.00
Chases Taupe—Rose Mohair Chair (A4)	85.00	39.00
Chases Taupe—Mohair—plain—Chair (A5)	85.00	39.00
Wisteria and Gold Silk Velour Chair (A7)	85.00	39.00
Spanish Living Room Tables—large	85.00	59.00
Spanish Living Room Tables—medium	65.00	35.00
Spanish Living Room Tables—medium	30.00	15.00
Odd Period Pieces—Console Tables—End Tables and Living-room Chairs and Benches. Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets—a limited number at $17.85 while they last.		

Notice to Furniture firms or those desiring to engage in the furniture business in Los Angeles:

The entire stock and fixtures of this old established firm are for sale en bloc—immediate possession given. A wonderful opportunity for experienced furniture and floor-covering people. For information, write or call. Representative of Creditors on premises daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Terms Cash *No Deposits* *No Exchanges*

Quality Bargains Terms Cash

W. P. Barry & Co.

North East Corner Seventh & Figueroa Sts., Los Angeles.

Quality Bargains Terms Cash

Truck Driver Meets Death on Elevator

Willmer R. Paule, 23 years of age, a truck driver, was crushed to death yesterday in a freight elevator shaft at 420 South Spring street.

The victim attempted to step into the elevator as it passed the third floor. In some manner his foot was caught between the elevator and the door and he was dragged up between the third and fourth floors. Employees of the Remington Typewriter Company extricated the body. He was employed by the Boulevard Express Company at 420 South Alameda street and lived at 691 East Fourth street.

The body was removed to the H. C. Koop mortuary.

FRIGHT WHITENS HAIR

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRUSSELS, March 8.—Held for a week in a Belgian prison on suspicion that she was guilty of murder, a French woman returned to her home in Lille with her hair completely white from her experience.

A Fretful Child

is usually rundown in vitality or anemic.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

the famous white food tonic is what every weakened child needs.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

Outstanding Bargains

A CHARMING HOME—Just reduced to $22,000; it was a bargain at our former price of $25,000. An artistically designed, brand new, 2-story Spanish, of heavy cement stucco construction with tile roof. 8 large rooms including 4 wonderful bedrooms with 3 modern baths; every imaginable convenience—compares favorably with any $35,000 home on our big list. Ideally situated in highly restricted, close-in Wilshire section, on finely landscaped site with automatic sprinkling system and double garage. If you are looking for a better home amidst ultra-refined surroundings, let us show you this offering. Terms.

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT—The greatest bargain between Westlake Park and Figueroa St. 60-foot frontage on Ingraham St., with 2 houses bringing $1800 yearly income. We can deliver for actual value of lot alone; $22,500 takes it—the houses and income are thrown in. Ripe for immediate improvement with fine apartment-hotel, or an excellent holding investment which will resell quickly at a substantial profit. $10,000 handles.

CORNER STORE BUILDING—Nets 20% on investment; $32,500 is the price. An artistic, new 2-story brick, stores below and apartments above, leased to responsible tenant; well located on prominent car line corner; $16,000 handles.

CLOSE-IN APT. SITE—75x150 on wonderful high site on 5th St. near Boylston, in heart of high rental section within few minutes walk downtown. No vacancies in this district; ideal for class A apartment-hotel. A fine speculation for the careful buyer at $400 per foot—the quick sale price authorized by non-resident owner.

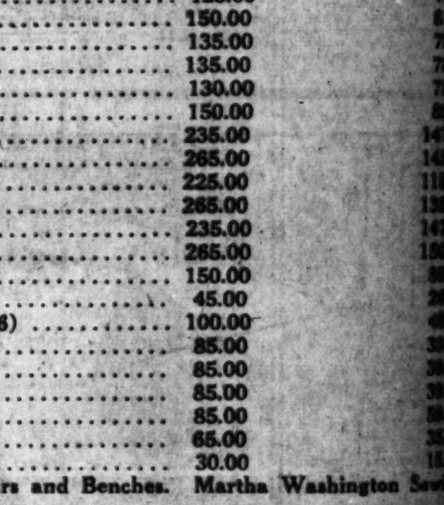
Lind-DeHaven Co.

Realtors

724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone 879-156.

The Pre-View Every Wednesday

The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.



Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Oven Like Bright Silver

Fit to cook for the most delicate taste in the home of immaculate cleanliness.

Silvery white, rust resisting metal lines the Wedgewood. Its enameled iron oven bottom shows the same bright silvery hue. Rust resistance, beauty and better baking distinguish the Wedgewood.

Sold through leading dealers

Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Distributors Southern California and Nevada

Wedgewood parts always obtainable

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing, new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc., will be found in the tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

...LE!

...n Rugs!

...for Interiors. Se-

...actly as advertised

	Sale Price
	$298.50
	385.00
	289.00
	247.50
	39.00
	485.00
	298.50
	98.50
	1185.00
	86.40
	72.00
	81.00
	78.00
	78.00
	75.00
	89.00
	147.00
	145.00
	118.00
	139.00
	147.50
	150.00
	89.00
	26.85
	49.00
	39.00
	39.00
	59.00
	35.00
	15.85

...Washington Sewing

...ge in the

...n given. A wonder- ... Representative of

No Exchanges

...CK BY AUTO, MAN IS DEAD OF INJURY

...injuries he received when ... by an automobile last ..., Sampel Bushby, 82 ... of age, of 3905 Brighton ... died yesterday at the Pa... Bushby was struck ... automobile driven by John ..., 1461 West Forty... street, at the corner of Vur... Street and Normandie ave...

...FOR SHOPLIFTING

...Bates, 19 years of age, a ..., was fined $100 yes... by Police Judge Pope for ... a pair of shoes from a ... department store. The ... against her was ... Bertha, the store detective.

...ELIMINATE CANAL

...SUPREME COURT, March 1.—One of ... features of local civic im... to be eliminations of ... the Valley canal, which ... the city near or on ... street, or its continu... a concrete conduit.

Will Build
on
Wilshire Blvd.
to Meet Your
Requirements
and Give Long
Term Lease
CLASS "A"
STRUCTURE
4, 5 or 6 Stories
Prominent Corner
Near
Ambassador Hotel
Sommerville
or F. P. Jackson, with
FRANK MELLINE CO.
Wilshire Blvd. Office
...Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 1484

...URT ORDERS ...OTHER SOUGHT

...to Appear at Hearing on Child's Custody

...is Held Near Oregon ...on Description

...Gives Daughter to Father's Parent

...th of two States for Mrs. ... Cecil House, divorced wife ... Lester House, local soda-pop ...facturer, and the couple's 4-... old daughter, Pearl, was be... yesterday as the result of Mrs. ... being adjudged guilty of ...tempt of court for failing to ... before Superior Judge ... on a legal motion relating ... the child's custody.

...At a late hour yesterday the ...'s office here was advised ... woman and child answering ... description of the missing pair ... being held by the authorities ...mesail, near the California-... border. The woman was ... to have given the name of ..., but she was being de... pending word from the lo... authorities or from House, ... said he intended immediately ...ake up the search for his for... wife and his baby.

BOTH MISSING

...House was granted an in... decree of divorce from ... March 3, 1923, on grounds ...intolerance and cruelty. At ... she was awarded the ... of the child, the court rul... however, that House was to be ...mitted to visit his daughter ... a week and that Mrs. House ...not to remove the child from ... State for a period exceeding ... days without permission of ... court.

...Monday Mrs. House ap... before Judge Burke in sup... of a motion filed by her at... through which she sought ... permission to take the ... to Hoquiam, Wash. In an ... sworn to by Mrs. House, ... stated that she was in ill ... and that the doctor had ... her to make a change in... She said she wanted to ... her father in Hoquiam and ... would be to her daughter's ... were the court to grant ... to take the child with ...

...view of the fact that the child ... been out of the State for ... last six months during the ... and that the time for ... Mrs. House's final decree ... at hand, Judge Burke ... the matter to last ..., requesting Mrs. House ... with her daughter on ... When the case was ... on Wednesday, however, ... Mrs. House nor the child ... in court and the hearing was ... continued to yesterday.

LORES CUSTODY

...ing to appear at the final ... of the case, Judge Burke held ... House guilty of contempt of ... and modified the original ... so as to give Mrs. Ann ..., mother of Lester House, ...dy of the child.

...House's attorney informed ... court that he had no knowl... of his client's whereabouts, ... others connected with the ... and they believed Mrs. House ... with the child and bought ... on a steamer bound for ... Harbor, Wash.

...said he was ready to bear ... expense of bringing the child ... to Los Angeles and the court ... a bench warrant issued for ... arrest of Mrs. House.

...Burke said he would ... Mrs. House no legal right ... daughter until she had ... his court and cleared her ... of contempt in refusing to ... the court's order.

Home Furnishers Since 1899

$47.50 "Masland" Velvet Rugs
Famed for their Pattern beauty—Fringed—Slightly Imperfect at..... **$38.90**
Nationally known Seamless rugs—the qualities are so unusual at this price that every homemaker should see them. Wide range of patterns and colorings—9x12 sizes.

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Convenient Terms—Easily Arranged

Superior worth and extraordinary economy recommend these
$97.50 Wilton Rugs $67.45
9x12 Sizes—Fringed Edges.....
Beautiful patterns—worked in subtle color shades—this very high grade Wilton offers an unusual choice at a very low price.

A Presentation of the 1924 Rug Styles—All Grades and Sizes at Emphatic Reductions That Make This Indeed an Economy Event — Featuring

6200 Fine Rugs in a Six-Day Sale
20% to 50% Below Regular Pricings

A Remarkable Event That Offers Extreme Savings on the Newest Rugs and Linoleums—All Grades and Sizes at Unsurpassed Reductions.

$110.00 Wilton Rugs $79.60



9x12 Sizes—Fringed.....
A value that is indeed extraordinary—included are beautiful patterns reflecting both Persian and Chinese designs in exquisite taupe, blue and rose colorings.

Super Values on Wiltons

All $125.00 Values	*All $150.00 Grades*
$98.75 —9x12 ft.—	$124.40 —9x12 ft.—

Record Low Prices on Axminster Rugs

$42.50 Seconds, 8.3x10.6 Feet **$31.95**
Beautiful rugs of one of the most desirable grades made, having very slight misweaves which do not affect the wearing qualities. Choice of patterns.

$55.00 "Seconds," 8.3x10.6 ft. **$42.75**
Beautiful patterns—worked in subtle color shades—especially suited for bedroom.

$60.00 "Seconds" 9x12 Sizes Axminsters with slight imperfections. Seamless styles **$46.30**



3 Specials in Axminsters That Are Unequaled for Service and Price

$50 Axminsters **$37.85**
A group of deep pile rugs in a wide variety of allover and conventional figured in desirable colors. 9x12 feet.

$85 Axminsters **$48.50**
Splendid rugs, 9x12 sizes. With that long pile which insures service. Patterns and colors shown are the latest from the looms.

$85 Axminsters **$64.25**
The best of Axminsters. Oriental reproductions featuring the showing of the colorful rugs—all are 9x12 ft.

Drastic Reductions on Small Rugs

$7.50 Imported Wilton
Velvet Rugs **$4.95**
27x54-inch.....

14.50 Wilton Rugs **$9.80**
27x54-inch sizes woven of finest yarn. Splendid choice of patterns.

30.00 Wilton Rugs **$21.70**
36x63-inch size at special prices. Large variety of colors and patterns to select from.

50% Off Fiber Rugs

$23.00 Seamless 9x12 Sizes. Reversible.... **$11.45**
$26.50 Heavy Seamless, 9x12. Extra Fiber **$12.95**

Rag Rug Values

75c Imported Bath Rugs 18x30-inch size **48c**
2.00 Oval Rag Rugs 18x36-inch size **$1.39**
3.00 Old Faithful Rag Rugs 27x36-inch size **$1.95**

A Close out of Odd Pieces of
Bedroom Furniture Greatly Reduced
Sharp under pricings on
$50 Chifforettes

Offered as low as **$36.30**



Every bedroom needs a chifforette for the convenient placing of apparel so that it will not get dusty. This chifforette has roomy sliding shelves and drawers. Walnut finished.

$72.50 Dressers

Walnut Finished **$53.75**
Large 45-inch walnut finished dressers. A disposal of splendidly constructed dressers at a big discount from a price that had already been reduced.

Vanity Dressers



$79.50 Values **$57.10**
Large, roomy, six-drawer, full size triple winged vanity dressers in Queen Anne style. Well constructed. Walnut finished.

Closing Out at Substantial Savings
"Seconds" and Discontinued patterns of
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

$1.75 to $2.00 Values offered per sq. yd. at..... **$1.18**
Some of this linoleum is listed as imperfect, but at this price represents great value—patterns include tile, mosaic, and parquetry.

$2.25 to $2.75 Values **$1.48** Sq. Yd.
Durable and attractive inlaid—wide line of designs to choose from.

$3.00 to $3.50 Values **$1.96** Sq. Yd.
The best of inlaid—by arrangement with the Mfrs. we offer it for this week at.....



30% Off on Hall and Stair Designs Velvet and Axminster Carpets

$2.45 Quality	*$3.50 Axminster*	*$4.75 Velvet*
$1.69	$2.45	$3.30
Velvet carpets in hall and stair designs, 27 inches wide.	Good quality Axminster in small allover designs 27 inches wide.	Best of velvets — 27 inches wide. Splendid assortment of designs.

Unsurpassed Low Prices on Grass Rugs

$1.50 stencil grass rugs 27x54-in.... **89c**
6x9-ft. size. Now at..... **$2.98**

Another Extraordinary Offering—The Nationally Known
"Kroehler" Davenport Beds
At Emphatic Underpricings



"The Invisible Bedroom"

Regularly Priced at $68.50. Now.. **$59.50** *Fumed Oak or Mahogany Finished*

To be able to sell splendid Kroehler Davenport Beds for so low a price, even in this special sale, is a real achievement. When company comes a comfortable davenport bed will solve the sleeping problem—and Kroehler beds are comfortable. The long, balanced springs, adjusting to the weight of the body, insure restful sleep—and Kroehler styles are exclusive, the materials used and workmanship are the best, and taking all of the facts into consideration, no other davenport bed will give you the service of the Kroehler. See them.

A Most Unusual Buying Opportunity
Ivory Chairs

$4.50 Value offered at **$3.45**



A splendid value in chairs suitable for kitchen or bedroom. Well constructed and finished in ivory.

Dining Chairs

$5.25 Regular, Now... **$4.30**
Fumed oak finished chairs with upholstered seat—the kind that sell regularly for $5.25.

40 pc. Dinner Service

Best Domestic Semi-Porcelain in Dainty Decorated Patterns..... **$7.05**
Effective dinner sets just received, and now offered at a special discount. These two sets are offered either with gold or blue banded edges. A very special value.

Thousands of Satisfied Users testify for the
Penisular Ranges

Better Baking and economy. This special, regularly priced at $83 —Now at **$71.85**

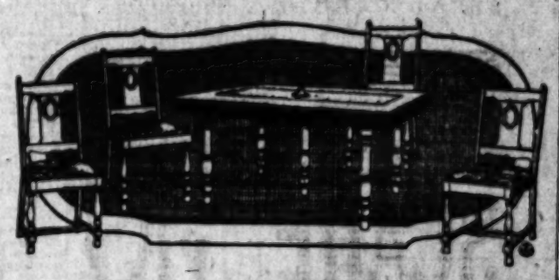


Delivered and Connected

White splashers, broiler and drip pans, genuine Pyrex nickel trimmed oven doors, two tier baking oven, are some of the features of this remarkable Peninsular—may be had in either right or left hand oven.

An Event of Extreme Importance to the Home-Maker is This
Sale of 5-Pc. Dining Suites

Walnut Finished — Regularly Priced $76.50—Now offered at..... **$62.65**



This attractive Italian style suite is a truly wonderful value. An oblong table which extends to 6 feet and 4 panel-back side chairs with upholstered tapestry seats comprise the five pieces. Arm chair can be purchased at $10.25 extra, if desired.

Separately Priced at, Table, $32.25; Chairs, $7.60 each.

Closing Out $34.00 and $41.00 Serving Tables **$26.25**
Take advantage of the extremely low price and choice of 4 designs in this close-out of mahogany and walnut-finish serving tables.

ALLEN FAVORED FOR PORT BERTH

Council Committee for Mayor's Nominee

Assures Him Place at Next Meeting of Board

Crime Trust Quiz May Delay Harbor Inquiry

The harbor committee of the City Council will bring in a favorable report on the appointment of Walter B. Allen to the Board of Harbor Commissioners, according to indications at the City Hall yesterday. This makes it certain that Mayor Cryer's new harbor commissioner will be able to take his place at the next harbor board meeting Tuesday, along with the new president of the board, J. C. Colden.

Councilmen Mushet, Criswell and President of the City Council Workman are members of the harbor committee. Councilman Mushet, who opposed the removal of Edgar McKee on the grounds that the harbor matter is now under investigation by the grand jury, may not vote on the Allen appointment.

INQUIRY FACES DELAY

While the harbor investigation by the grand jury is entirely separate and distinct from the action taken by Mayor Cryer, a short delay may be experienced in the presentation of the harbor evidence to the inquisitorial body. This, it was learned yesterday, is due to the necessity for immediate action by the grand jury in the crime ring investigation involving the asserted railroading to prison of innocent men to cover up criminal activities of crooks operating under protection of peace officers. The developments in this investigation caused Dist.-Atty. Keyes to sidetrack the harbor matter long enough to permit immediate action on the crime ring case.

The fact that the grand jury so far has been able to meet only twice a week seems to delay matters somewhat. This, however, may be remedied by more frequent meetings of that body.

Dist.-Atty. Keyes, although very busy with the crime ring investigation, managed to take a little time for a conference with Mayor Cryer, it became known yesterday. Mr. Keyes and Mr. Cryer talked over the possible effect of the Mayor's action in removing McKee on the harbor investigation proper, but did not go into any details of the conditions at the harbor, it was learned.

PUT EVIDENCE IN SHAPE

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Shelley, assisting Dist.-Atty. Keyes in the harbor investigation, is making use of the delay by shaping the evidence to be presented to the grand jury and interviewing witnesses who will be given an opportunity to tell their stories to the inquisitorial body.

Three important witnesses were interviewed by Mr. Shelley yesterday. G. W. Wade, secretary of the harbor board, and Assistant Harbor Engineer Sims and Harbor Chemist Sadler were called to Mr. Shelley's office and questioned at length regarding certain phases of harbor transactions under investigation. Transcripts of their statements were made by Mr. Shelley for use in preparing testimony for the grand jury.

That the harbor inquiry will branch out far beyond the deals involving the two suits of clothes received by former President McKee and the other minor transactions was learned yesterday. Much larger deals, in which President McKee and others may or may not have had some part will be gone over, it was stated by persons in touch with the scope of the investigation.

Clyde M. Leach, Assistant City Attorney handling the Harbor Board matters, confered with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Shelley yesterday. The subject of the conference was not disclosed.

PAGEANT FUND REPORT

Mr. Leach filed a long report with the Harbor Board on the status of the combined Pageant of Progress-Harbor booklet fund handled by McKee and now turned over to the board. Mr. Leach, after reviewing the circumstances surrounding both funds, concludes his report as follows:

"Mr. Woods's (W. E. Woods, the advertising solicitor, who obtained, the money for the advertising in the harbor booklet) proposal dated December 1, 1923, and filed with the board on December 3, which is copied above, appears to indicate, however, in a measure at least, the plan of procedure decided upon. Please bear in mind, though, that the board did not, and has never, approved or authorized the proposition and, as the matter now stands, the transaction must be considered as a private affair between Mr. McKee, Mr. Woods and those buying advertising space."

PAYROLL TAKEN IN HOLD-UP

Two Bandits Rob Pacific Biscuit Company of $3627 in Daylight Raid at Factory Door

Pay-roll bandits renewed their activities in Los Angeles yesterday in a smoothly executed hold-up by three men of two employees of the Pacific Biscuit Company in front of the factory at 652 Imperial street. The bandits escaped with $3627, but not before the number of their cars and accurate descriptions had been taken by witnesses.

Joe C. Windsor, credit manager of the biscuit company, and William Middleton were about to enter the factory with the pay-roll money when two men jumped out of a car parked near-by and forced Middleton at the point of guns to turn over a satchel containing the factory pay roll. One of the bandits then reached into his victim's inside coat pocket and removed an envelope containing the office pay roll of $426.

According to witnesses, Windsor, who is slightly deaf, suffered a narrow escape from death when he failed to heed one of the bandits command to hold up his hands. The bandit seemed about to fire, Middleton declared, when Windsor finally raised his hands.

Rue Barston, a salesman, of 621 Richmond street, Fullerton, came up during the robbery and was lined up with Middleton and Windsor. The three men were forced to enter the factory and the two bandits leaped into their car where a third man was at the wheel and drove rapidly north on Imperial street.

Windsor got into his car and followed them for a number of blocks but was outstripped by the speedier bandit car. Detective Captain Cato and several carloads of officers from Central Station answered the call and began an immediate search for the bandits.

The number of the bandit car is said to have been 623-611. Middleton declared the two men who held him up were Americans, weighed about 150 pounds, and wore dark suits and caps.

BOBBED-HAIR CLUB FORMED BY GIRLS

MEMBERS MAKE PLEDGE TO SHUN ALL MEN WITH WHISKERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) March 8. Formal organization of the "Bobette Club," with a membership of 117 bobbed-haired women pledged to wear their hair cut for at least three years, was announced here today by Miss Margaret Frenger, the vice-president.

The pledge taken by members, she said, includes a promise "not to dance, flirt, nor to go to shows with any man, young or old, who wears whiskers, believing that whiskers on a man's face are as unsanitary as long hair on a woman's head."

Members promise to pay up to $1 a year for the purpose of helping to support any girl who may lose her employment because she has had her hair bobbed.

SUITS SEEK CUSTODY OF LITTLE GIRL

Three Court Actions Are Filed in Fight to Gain June Shosted

Three suits have been filed centering around the custody of June Shosted, 5 years of age, it was revealed yesterday at a hearing of guardianship proceedings for the little girl in Judge Woods's court.

The first was a petition for guardianship filed by Mrs. Lois Pollan, admitted to be the natural mother of the child. A second suit involving the custody of little June was filed by Mrs. Elsie Shosted, sister of Mrs. Pollan and mother by adoption of the child. Mrs. Shosted asked to be named to handle a portion of an estate in Missouri. The estate was that of the father of Earl Shanholtzer, former husband of Mrs. Shosted. Earl Shanholtzer was declared to be the father of June.

Mrs. Pollan also has filed an equity suit seeking to recover the custody of her child. June previously has been awarded by the courts in Duluth, Minn., and by Judge Hewitt of the local Supreme Court to Mrs. Shosted.

According to Mrs. Pollan, June's father was F. Melton, a soldier. She charged her sister and her sister's husband, Rudolph Shosted, with wanting the custody of June so they could claim part of the elder Shanholtzer's estate.

Mrs. Shosted filed an answer denying this and setting forth that she had gone with her sister, then said to have been unmarried, to a little town in Kansas and there stayed with her until June was born. Afterward claiming the child for her own, Mrs. Shosted declared she did this to save the honor of the family.

INSURANCE MEN'S CHARGES ANSWERED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Charges that the action of the Division of Motor Vehicles, in permitting dealers to obtain license plates for new automobiles from branch offices of the State automobile clubs, was a discrimination against the insurance companies, were characterized as "ridiculuous and untrue," in a statement issued here today by Will H. Marsha, chief of the division. The charges were contained in a telegram forwarded to Gov. Richardson by John B. Shea, secretary of the California Association of Insurance Agents.

R. G. Madson Makes Plea in Blackmail Case

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, March 8.—R. G. Madson, alias R. C. Sheridan, Los Angeles, was arraigned here today on charges growing out of the asserted attempted blackmail of John L. Bushnell, Springfield, O., millionaire, to obtain $10,000. He entered a plea of not guilty and his bond was fixed at $7500.

Madson was brought to Cincinnati today by a deputy United States Marshal. He was the fourth person to be arrested in connection with the case, which involved Miss Rose Putnam and Don Osborne, both of whom are serving sentences.

MATA HARI'S JEWELS SOLD AT AUCTION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, March 8.—The jewelry of Mata Hari, the Dutch dancer who was executed at Vincennes in October, 1917, as a spy, has been sold at auction here. A Dutch ring, studded with brilliants, was sold at 10,000 francs; three ancient Japanese gold kobangs brought 5000 francs and a cigarette case in agate with a finely wrought gold mount brought 650 francs.

$200 PER FOOT UNDERPRICED

Corner Ocean Avenue and San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. 241 feet on Ocean Avenue, 261 feet on San Vicente Boulevard.

Opposite Shoreham Hotel Site

The last and most wonderful piece of property on Ocean Avenue.

Terms reasonable if taken within one week.

SEE THIS

The best buy in California today.

Owner, 341 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone Drexel 6900.

A SPECIAL SALE OF FINE OVERSTUFFED SUITES



Davenport, chair and rocker upholstered in Tapestry or damask: $69.45

Solid Hardwood Carved Frame Suites

Beautiful solid hardwood carved frame suites finished in antique mahogany or walnut, similar to illustration. Specially priced this week

Upholstered In Velour... $175 **Upholstered In Mohair... $275**

Our furniture itself is our greatest advertisement. Its quiet, restrained beauty; its distinctive character and charm; its inherent quality—all these make an irresistible appeal to those who select furniture with care and discrimination.

Furniture That is Just a Little Out-of-the-Ordinary and Different from the Rest.

Credit Terms *Open Evenings*

L. A. UPHOLSTERING CO.

Tenth at Western — S. Western 982-84 S. Western — Tenth at Western

BROADCASTING

Smith's Special Sale

10% to 50% Off On All Floor Merchandise **10% to 50% Off While It Lasts**

Here Are a Few of the Many Bargains

A FEW ONLY of This Voss Seawave

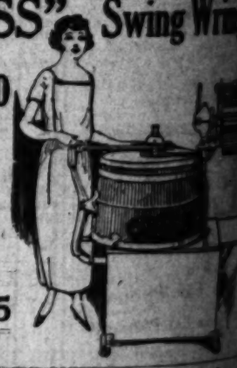


Solid Copper Tub. Oscillator should sell for $135.00. Our Sale Price, only **$89.50**

EASY Terms If Desired

"VOSS" Swing Wringer

$100.00 Value Our Sale Price Only $69.95



Bargains in Slightly Used Electric Washers

Metal Cylinder Style	$29.50	Thor Copper Tub	$45.00
Novelty Cylinder Style	$35.00	"Eden," like new	$85.00
Bluebird Oscillator	$50.00	Big Three Copper Vacuum like new	$115.00
Apex Oscillator	$75.00	Apex Cabinet Copper Tub, like new, regularly $165, only	$[illegible]



Quality Ranges at from $22.50 to $187.50. All of them sold on easy payments if desired.

ONLY $42.50

All Nickel Trimmed

A Splendid Bargain

A beauty at a remarkably low price. Large, roomy oven and broiler. White enamel broiler pan and drip pan. Front door panels white enamel. Four large Star Perfection burners. Double-oven burner to insure equalized baking economy. Nickel trim, also cast iron trays, without splashers. The Ranges are constructed from the best steel and best materials of any stoves we have ever sold.

Terms can be arranged during this sale.

Smith's Special



PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

Brand new portable Electric Sewing Machine, guaranteed, equipped with [illegible] motor. This machine is [illegible] us especially for us to sell it now at the sale price [illegible]

Floor Sample Electric Vacumn Cleaner Bargains

While They Last. Your Choice for Cash Only **$29.50**

Hugro, reg....	$65.00
America, reg..	60.00
Ohio, reg.....	55.00
Apex, reg.....	55.00

Come Early and Get Yours

A.M. SMITH CO.

219 W. Third St. (Near Broadway) Phone [illegible]

EXTRA PANTS FREE!

OUR REGULAR $35 $40 $50 Values

TAILORED-TO-YOUR-MEASURE SUITS $25 $30 $35

2ND PAIR FREE



Some Special Patterns Priced a Little Higher for Men Who Want the Best

NEW SUITINGS ARE HERE!

Hundreds of New, Snappy, Spring and Summer Suitings in every fashionable shade and coloring of all the latest weaves and fabrics have arrived, and are on display in Our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store—The Largest in the West.

Nowhere else will you find such a variety or so complete a stock to select from. And every suit WE sell costs less than most tailors ask for old-idea ONE-PANTS Suits, although you get EXTRA PANTS FREE here, regardless of price!

Thousands of satisfied customers throughout Southern California will tell you we save them money on THEIR clothes. Let us prove that we can save YOU at least one-half YOUR Clothes Cost.

Every garment we make is designed by a Master Specialist, from YOUR individual measure, in any style you wish. Expert tailors in Our Own Daylight Workshops build Style and Character into your clothes, using High-Grade Linings and Trimmings only. Compare the garments WE make with those costing much more—then we'll be "Your Tailor."

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -



English Woolen Mills

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. — ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR — OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.

CORNER FOURTH STREET

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -



GROCERIES *DRUG STORES* *THEATERS* *GARAGES* *HOTELS* *APARTMENT-HOUSES* *CANDY STORES* *RESTAURANTS* *MANUFACTORIES* *FILLING STATIONS*

Dry Goods, Bank[illegible] other conceivable line[illegible] advertised under "[illegible]" in

Times Want [illegible]

INK CAUSES HOUSE TO BURN

... on Screen Porch; Lamp Overturns

... Plans Vote on Pool Hall Question

... to Have School Trustee Election

TERVILLE, March 8.—A ... on a screen porch, and an ... oil-oil lamp caused a ... which caused Carlos Templeton ... to his life. The fire ... the two-story seven-... house on the Templeton ... in the Worth district east ... This house was a land-... section. The loss was ... covered by insurance. ... who was alone, ... to the night and in... discovered a skunk ... porch. He set the ... box and endeavored to ... lamp for the animal. The ... overturned, burning oil ... over Templeton's ... As he fought to save ... flames spread.

ESTATE PROBATED

... Nellie May Ross McKinney ... California has peti... the Superior Court of Tu... ... to probate the estate ... husband, Edwin Mc... formerly of Porterville. ... February 18, last, on a ... Pacific train near Los ... The estate consists of ... personal property and is ... about $15,000. The heirs ... Sarah A. McKinney of ... mother of deceased; ... McKinney of Stockton, a ... Madison Lyon McKinney ... Kas., a brother, and the ... E. L. Lindsay of this city ... the petitioner.

VOTE ON POOL HALLS

... March 8.—People of ... may be called to vote on ... of whether pool halls ... permitted to operate here. ... is in the hands of the ... asking the Trustees of ... to have a referendum on ... on the ballots at the ... election. This question ... agitating for some time. ... understood that a sufficient ... of voters have signed the ... making it imperative for ... Trustees to carry out their ...

WARRANT ISSUED

... March 8.—Warrant ... served of J. A. Armour of ... Chemical Products ... of Fresno has been is... ... Justice of the Peace J. S. ... on complaint of H. A. ... inspector for the divi... ... of the State De... of Agriculture. Brochers ... that Armour sold a Vi... ... acid material ... "Spray-O-Side" without ... a State license and with... properly labeling the product.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE

... March 8.—R. W. ... whose term as trustee for ... school district expires on ... ... will be a candidate ... Mrs. M. C. McLees ... filed her papers with the ... and will be a candidate. The ... grammar school building will ... the polling place. Mrs. Clara ... has been appointed inspector. ... E. Northern and Mrs. ... Johns will act as clerks.

LUMBER FIRE

... BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
... March 8.—A fire ... the lumber milling ... of Kerbel, near here, today. ... was estimated at $100,... ... cause of the fire is un...

VICTIMS OF POISON ARE IMPROVING

Coalingans Much Better, Doctor Reports; Funeral of One Today

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, March 8.—When Coalingans inquired today to learn the condition of friends and neighbors who had been near death's door from botulinic poisoning, they learned from Dr. G. T. Mountford, the attending physician, that in his opinion all those ill from partaking of some food at the Growlers' Club dinner last Saturday night have more than an even chance for recovery.

But Coalings, joyful over the favorable reports, bowed in sorrow as it viewed the preparations for the funeral tomorrow of O. D. Canady, local banker, whose death from poisoning occurred Thursday night. Services will be held tomorrow from the Masonic lodge rooms at Coalinga. Mrs. Canady has been prostrated with grief and is under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Frank Cheney, ninth participant in the dinner to be stricken is reported as much better today.

F. J. McCollum, editor of the Coalinga Record and Mrs. Burton Boyle, wife of Coalinga's Mayor, are among those most gravely ill, the physician said.

Dr. Mountford said today that he was confident that the poisoning had resulted from some food that had been eaten at the dinner. He declined to state which of several dishes served might have been the cause. Laboratory tests are being completed, Dr. Mountford said.

Exeter Man in Assembly Race in Fifty-fifth

EXETER, March 8.—Frank W. Mixter, well-known Exeter druggist, who also is president of the local Kiwanis Club, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, district inspector of Masonic lodges of the Sixtyfirst District, prominent fruit grower, active member of the Farm Bureau and president of the Rexall clubs of California, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Assemblyman from the Fifty-fifth District, comprising the county of Tulare for the coming session of the Legislature, according to announcement.

Mr. Mixter has held a number of semipublic positions here although he has never been a candidate for public office before. During the war he was a member of the county and district exemption boards. Members of both the Republican and Democratic parties were present at the meeting at which Mr. Mixter consented that his name be used. A committee of prominent Republicans of Tulare county was named to direct the campaign in his behalf.

SHEEPMEN FORCED TO SEEK NEW PASTURES

LEMOORE, March 8.—The excessive shortage of stock feed on what is known as the "west side" of the San Joaquin Valley has become very serious. Today the Noble Sheep Company began shipping 15,000 head of sheep to the Sacramento Valley, where feed conditions are more favorable. Seventy-five freight cars will be needed for the purpose. Miller & Lux have just moved 5000 head of cattle from the Button Willow section, in the northwestern part of Kern county, to alfalfa lands belonging the company farther north. Besides a shortage of rainfall, irrigation water is going to be very scarce and those best off this year are the farmers who have pumping facilities for their ranches.

AUTO BANDITS TAKE PAY ROLL OF PACKERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Four automobile bandits held up C. R. Schneider, manager of the Cudahy Packing Company office here, and his assistant, R. Wheelock, near the company's headquarters, and forced them to turn over a satchel containing $2850, in pay roll funds. The bandits then escaped in their machine.

TOWED INTO PORT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, March 8.—The freighter Kiso Maru, recently picked up at sea by the steamer Tenpaisan Maru, after she had broken her tailshaft, was towed in here by the latter vessel today. The Kiso Maru will be repaired here. She was towed from 1600 miles east of Yokohoma.

NEW BLOW FOR PLAN OF SWING

Negotiations With Mexican Government Seen

Colorado Legislation to be Held Up for Time

Water Rights Settlement of Two Nations Due

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—New complications in the way of the immediate legislation for the building of a dam at Boulder Canyon in the Colorado River are giving the sponsors of the Swing bill much concern. It was stated today on high authority that a treaty with Mexico over the allocation and control of the waters of the Colorado River will be one of the first tasks of the restored relations between the two countries.

President Coolidge expects within the next few days to issue a proclamation calling attention formally to the ratification of the claims agreements between Mexico and the United States by both countries. This will be followed by both countries appointing the members of the joint commissions.

Shortly thereafter it is proposed that all the questions involved between the two countries as to the use and disposition of the water of the Colorado River be disposed of, a treaty be submitted to the governments of both countries for appropriate ratification and then for enforcement. This may take several weeks or even months to work out and the international negotiations thus involved may hold up any definite steps in connection with the pending Swing bill.

PIONEER OF TIPTON SECTION IS BURIED

TIPTON, March 8.—From the funeral home of Brooks & Murray in Tulare this afternoon, last services were conducted for Warren Long, pioneer resident of this section who died in Stockton Thursday. The body arrived at Tulare last night. Mr. Long was a native of Missouri. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son, and other relatives near Selma.

RANDSBURG CONSERVES ITS POWER

Mine Operations May be Slowed Up for Time by One-third Shutoff

RANDSBURG, March 8.—All of the operating companies, business houses and residents here are striving to save electric power.

The King Solomon, through the burning out of its motor at the pumping plant in the Consolidated Mines, will suspend mill operations temporarily and the one-third shut-off as applied to all plants using power may work a hardship on the use of compressors.

Leasers on the King Solomon had about sixty-five tons of milling made when the water plant was put out of commission. Both drifts, east and west, sixteen and eighteen feet show that the vein keeps up its width of twelve feet on the 300-foot level of the King Solomon. The western drift seems to be making better pannings. The advancement and developing will be a little slow until the compressor can be used.

With the showings made in the King Solomon and the continuance of the value and character of the ore matter in the twelve-foot vein and the better values coming in toward the old reliable Big Butte Mine, there is a optimistic feeling and the prospect of a number of gold properties starting work.

The Doran & CacAneer lease on the King Solomon, had a clean-up to sixty-five tons of free milling ore, that returned seventy-two ounces gold. As the capacity of the hoist is only to the 500-foot level, the leasers are taking the pay ore from both sides of a fifty-foot winze on the lower level. After a short rest the hardrocks will resume work on their block.

LIGHT VOTE CAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, March 8.—Elvin Swarthout, an attorney, was elected Mayor of Grand Rapids in the first election under the new form of city government. Mr. Swarthout, in a light vote in which only 12,000 votes were cast by the 55,000 registered voters, obtained a majority of 440 over two opponents, Shaw and Price. Under the new charter the majority is sufficient.

OLDFIELD AND HIS WIFE PART

Racing Pilot and Mate Go Separate Ways

All Community Property is Equally Divided

Neither Planning Divorce, Lawyer Says

Barney Oldfield, veteran automobile racing pilot, and his wife, Bessie Oldfield, have decided to part, it was learned yesterday when attorneys for the couple filed a property settlement in the County Recorder's office.

By the terms of the agreement, the community property was divided equally between them and each waived all rights, according to Thomas P. White, counsel for Oldfield.

White said that by virtue of the settlement, Mrs. Oldfield received property valued at approximately $65,000. This sum included her share of the proceeds realized from the sale of the O'dfield family home at 2501 Seventh avenue. The house and furnishings were disposed of at auction several weeks ago at a price of $25,-000, White stated. Mrs. Oldfield also was said to have received all the family diamonds, jewelry, personal effects and a block of stock in the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Neither Mrs. O'dfield nor her husband is planning to institute divorce proceedings, White said, adding that the couple had merely decided to live their lives in their respective ways without infringing on each other's rights and desires.

Oldfield is known as one of the world's leading racing drivers. While he has been seen in action on most of the race tracks of the State, he has been more or less inactive as a racing car pilot of late, owing to the fact that he has been devoting most of his time to his various business enterprises.

His wife was represented by Attorney John G. Mott in the property settlement.

FINDS WIFE DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 8.—J. E. Shehan, a disabled veteran, awoke in the morning to find his young wife dead by his side. She had suffered from asthma. The couple came to Tucson last December from Dayton, O.

ARBOR DAY CEREMONY CONDUCTED

Benches Are Dedicated and Trees Set Out When Clubs Meet in Park

Celebration was held yesterday at Brand Park on the occasion of Arbor Day and the ratification of Guadalupe Hidalgo's treaty on March 10, 1884, by President Polk whereby California became a United States possession. The ceremonies, under the direction of Adolph G. Rivera, president of the Ramona Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, consisted of the dedication of several concrete benches and the planting of trees by many Los Angeles clubs.

Rivera dedicated the bench which was donated by the Ramona Parlor, to the memory of Maj. Pierson B. Reading, one of the signers of the Cahuenga Treaty. Other benches were donated by the Catholic Women's Club, Santa Monica Landmarks Club and Mrs. Dodson Schoneman to the founders of missions.

Trees were planted and dedicated by Los Angeles district, California Federation of Woman's Clubs, Daughters of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Daughters of the Golden West, Native Sons, Boy Scouts, Ebell Club, Pioneer Society of Los Angeles, Women's Relief Corps and other organizations.

BUTTERFLY SWARMS ALARM ORCHARDISTS

HANFORD, March 8.— An unusually large number of butterflies in the orchards of Kings county has caused some discussion of possible danger therefrom to orchards fruits. County Horticultural Commissioner Haupt states the butterflies are harmless to all vegetation except weeds, rarely feeding on any other crops, except occasionally vegetables. If the butterflies become more numerous, however, some method of control may be necessary.

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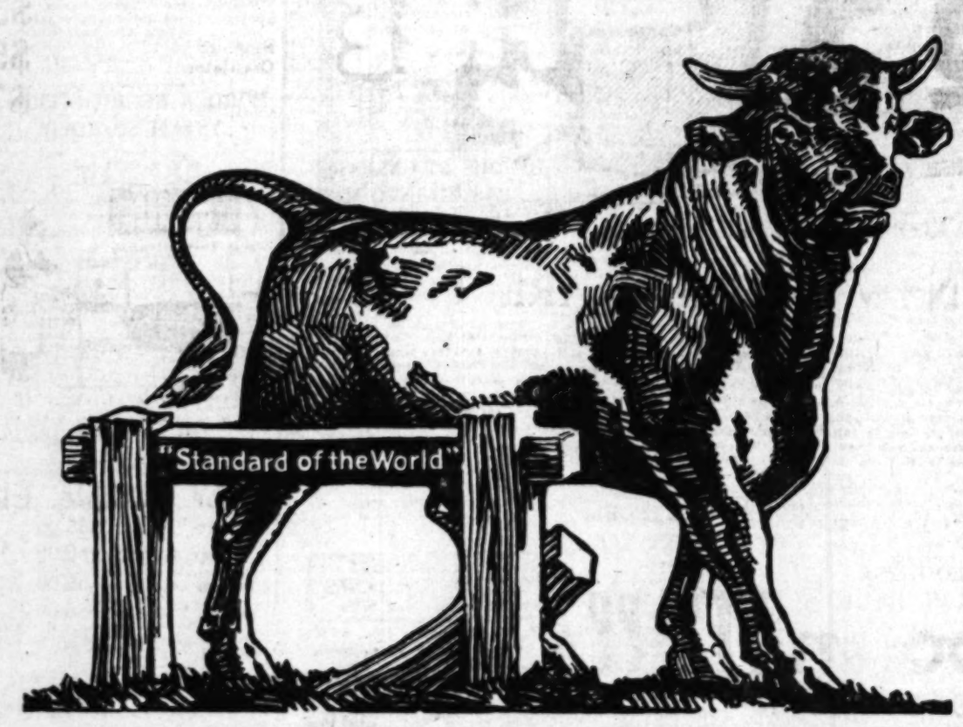
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PACKERS OPEN NEW QUARTERS

Redlands Home of Latest Fruit Establishment

Structure Rises in Short While After Fire

Festival Attends Initial Shipments

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 8.—Redlands' finest and newest citrus packing-house, the $100,000 home of the Gold Banner Association, of which Charles M. Brown, probably the best-known citrus fruit shipper in the South, is sales manager, was formally opened in a reception this afternoon and evening. The packing-house is of the latest design and the fruit is handled in the most approved and efficient fashion.

A fire that threatened the entire packing-house district here destroyed the packing-house of the Gold Banner Company on December 17, 1922, with a loss of close to $100,000 in building, machinery and equipment.

Mr. Brown announced at that time he would have a new house for packing fruit in less than two months. The first fruit was received and sent through the graders today.

FLAMEPROOF BUILDING

The packing-house is fireproof as far as possible. It is 100x140 feet with a full basement. The walls are of concrete tile, the roof, of the saw tooth variety, is steel and glass. The basement is concrete and all fruit is received, weighed and stored there. It is then transplanted up stairs on a conveyor from the washing and polishing machine to the graders. There it is packed and loaded into the cars.

The building was erected by A. Taylor and son of Redlands. The Central-avenue side of the house is given over to the business, general, and private offices of Mr. Brown and his assistants. The unloading sheets at the east side of the structure have a steel cover.

MANY AT RECEPTION

The reception this afternoon and evening attracted many visitors. During the afternoon a musical program was given. The place was decorated with flowers and dancing took place all day.

O. W. Harris, one of the large growers of the city, is president of the Gold Banner Association; J. Prendergast, State Assemblyman, is vice-president, and William A. Throop is secretary. The house handles about 800 carloads of oranges each year.

Solo Parts for Ontario Opera Are Announced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 8.—Announcement was made today of the names of those who are to have the principal solo parts in "The Legend of Wiwaste," American Indian opera composed by S. Earle Blakeslee, head of the music department of Chaffey High School and Junior College, and whose production by the Chaffey music department under the composer's direction on April 25, is being looked forward to as the crowning musical event of the season.

Mrs. Blakeslee is to sing the role of Wiwaste, the heroine; Edward Francis, baritone, will carry the part of Wakawa, her father; Frederica Trunkfield, tenor, will be seen as Honga, the hero; Archie Moore, basso, will appear as Red Cloud, the villain; Harpistina, rival of Wiwaste, will be carried by Miss Vera Baker; while Ellio Vickery will have the comedy part of the Owl Man. Lee Marrs will appear as the story teller in the prologue.

A full and particularly fine chorus is to support the principals.

SANTA MONICA FIGHTS ANTIANNEXATION PLAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 8.—Reports that certain taxpayers in the big wedge of territory lying just outside the city limits at Twenty-sixth street and Colorado avenue are planning to colonize voters to keep that territory from being annexed to this city, were met with a spirit of opposition by City Commissioners this morning. The city will fight any such attempt, it was said. Mayor Steele declared that if definite evidence that such a scheme is being attempted can be obtained, appeal will be made to the Supreme Court to cite some of the asserted colonized voters into court to testify under oath as to their permanent residence.

SANTA MONICA ELKS ELECT O'NEIL RULER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 8.—J. B. O'Neil was elected Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge No. 906. Other officers chosen are Jack Curran, Esteemed Leading Knight; Arthur C. Verge, Esteemed Loyal Knight; James R. Hackett, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Olaf Clausen, secretary; P. J. Dudley, treasurer, and W. H. Jenkins, Tyler. W. L. Heinickle was elected trustee for three years, and O. S. Wallace, retiring Exalted Ruler, was chosen delegate to attend the grand lodge convention, with John Horton as alternate.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch—serves meals of unusual merit, charming surroundings. Ph. Pomona Sub. 5.—[Advertisement.

The Days of Real Sport - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By BRIGGS*



FAST ROAD PLANNED TO SANTA ANA

Project of Broad, Direct Highway to Los Angeles to be Discussed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 8.—Planning to bring Santa Ana twenty to thirty minutes closer to Los Angeles, through the building of a broad and direct highway, Orange county and Los Angeles officials will confer at Norwalk, Tuesday, it was learned here today.

Under one plan Manchester avenue, Los Angeles, would be extended on a straight line to Anaheim, whence the road would lead to Santa Ana to join with the San Diego highway. This highway would follow the Southern Pacific right of way and would be made broad enough to accommodate the heavy traffic.

Members of the Board of Supervisors and Grade Crossing Committee of Orange county, Norwalk citizens, members of the Los Angeles Planning Commission and others would attend Tuesday's meeting, it was learned.

One of the benefits cited by Los Angeles adherents of the proposal is that a number of grade crossings would be eliminated.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch Bungalow Hotel. Ph. Pomona Sub. 5.—[Advertisement.

HELD FOR ASSAULT

Cold Pancakes Start Man on Tour Of Revenge, Police Say

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, March 8.—Cold pancakes served to him this morning by M. J. Vance, chef of the Avis Hotel and several drinks of asserted intoxicating liquor later in the day, were reported as responsible for the arrest today of Robert Dalton, 52 years of age, oil promoter of Alhambra, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder after he had resisted arrest by Officer Bass of the local police force. Dalton was arraigned before Judge White and held in jail in lieu of bail. Date for his hearing has not been set.

COOLIDGE CLUB

First Gathering of Inglewood Body Set for Wednesday

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 8.—The first meeting of the Coolidge-for-President Club will be in Inglenook Hall next Wednesday evening, the 12th inst. At least 500 enthusiastic Republicans will attend, it is anticipated by Eugene Robinson, the president.

Henry P. Barber, president of the California State Realtors' Association, Mrs. Florence Conwell Porter, vice-president of the Los Angeles County Coolidge-for-President Club, and Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, are scheduled to speak.

MEXICANS TO RECEIVE PRIZES FOR GARDENS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, March 8.—The offering of prizes by local merchants for the best kept garden in the Mexican settlement is expected to result in the enhancement of the appearance of the colony. This movement is fostered by Rev. J. C. Nava, pastor of the Methodist Church that is conducted in the interests of the Mexican population. The contest will continue until May and prizes will be awarded on neatness and general appearance of home grounds. Mr. Nave has organized a brass band in his congregation and he expects his musicians to furnish the program at the unfurling of the United States and Mexican flags at the celebration to be given when the garden prize awards are made.

ASK OIL WELL ACCOUNTING

Three Angelenos Made Defendants in Suit to Recover $250,000 Asserted Due

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 8.—B. R. Parrott, Louis Kleindienst and Harry Fisher, all of Los Angeles, were made defendants in an action today to recover $250,000 from them, asserted to have been misappropriated by the three men in the operation of well No. 16 of the Pacific Corporation at Long Beach.

The suit was filed in the Superior Court here by a group of stockholders who asserted that the three men had sold the product of the well during the last year without making proper accounting to the stockholders.

F. C. Krause, president of a Fullerton bank, C. J. Dunham and A. L. Kipe of Anaheim were also named as defendants, but attorneys for the stockholders said no accusations would be made against them, their names being used to meet legal requirements to bring about the trial of the case.

The stockholders asked that the funds be accounted, a receiver appointed, a restraining order be issued to prevent the defendants from further operation of the well, a sale of the property and division of proceeds among the stockholders.

The complaint sets forth that the well was put on production early in 1923 and that soon after Parrott took charge of it and began selling the product to the Standard Oil Company, thus collecting $24,000. Later Kleindienst took control of the well, it is charged in the suit, and $125,000 worth of oil was sold to the Standard Oil Company. Kleindienst is said to have stated that he made large expenditures for the benefit of the stockholders but in their complaint the stockholders cast doubt on his assertions.

During April, May, June and July, Parrot and Harry Fisher are said to have sold $100,000 worth of products to the Standard Oil Company.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Couple Celebrate Fiftieth Year At Santa Ana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. James Henry today celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary here. Sons and daughters of the couple are: Charles Henry, Garden Grove; Mrs. H. E. Hand, Sanger; Mrs. E. J. Shields, Garden Grove, and Joseph Henry, Santa Ana.

The couple were married in Missouri and lived on a farm there until three years ago, when they moved to Santa Ana.

PLAN FOR VETERANS

San Diego Prepares to Entertain Grand Army Delegates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Preparations are under way for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of California and Nevada, to be held here May 12 to 17, at which time it is expected more than 2000 delegates will be entertained. Five allied organizations will have their annual meetings in connection with the G. A. R. encampment. These are the Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

GIRL INJURED WHEN TROLLEY HITS AUTO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, March 8.—Ruby Slayton, 10 years of age, was injured on the head and the automobile in which she was riding with her father, Joseph Slayton of Sanger, was destroyed by fire when the machine was struck by a street car in the residence district at noon today. Slayton said that as he started to cross the car tracks another automobile sped in front of him, causing him to apply the brakes and to stop the machine on the car tracks. Slayton was not injured.

SPIRITS FOR ARROYO FUN ARE SEIZED

Men Taking Rum Cargo to Cabins Also Furnished Dancing Girls

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 8.—A "spicy" mountain party in the Arroyo Seco at which scantily-clad dancing girls and twenty-five gallons of high-grade whisky were to be the principal features was nipped in the bud, the police declare, with the arrest late this afternoon of Vernon S. Conger and Frank G. Mack, of the entertainment firm of Conger & Wilson, Los Angeles.

The pair, who the Pasadena police declare are "framers" of wild mountain orgies in Arroyo Seco cabins in which prominent members of the motion-picture colony frequently take part, were arrested by the purity squad this afternoon while passing through Brookside Park into the Arroyo. The arrest was spectacular in every way and drew the attention of hundreds of afternoon picnickers.

Twenty-five gallons of whisky was confiscated by the officers which, they say, was found in the car driven by the Los Angeles pair. Conger gave his address as 435 West Ninety-second street, and Mack as 809 West Fifty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

The arrest was made when Officers W. A. Beal, head of the vice squad, recognized Conger. According to Officer Beal, Conger furnishes not only the liquor but entertainers as well. Conger, the officers state, had secured the services of a number of girls who were to entertain with hula hula dances at this particular party. Conger admitted that he was an entertainer himself and was in partnership with a man by the name of Wilson.

The asserted wild parties have been of common occurrence in the Arroyo, the police declare, but because the cabins are just outside the city limits they were powerless to act.

In the City Jail where the pair were confined, charges of illegal possession and transportation of liquor were filed. Bail in each case was fixed at $1000.

As the officers approached the car in which Conger and Mack were sitting, the pair, it is said, made an effort to escape. The officers immediately drew guns and while hundreds of picnickers surged around the machine, the suit cases full of liquor were opened.

JURY FINDS MAN DIED OF EPILEPSY ATTACK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 8.—That Aurelio Lopez, 26 years of age, an employee of the American Beet Sugar Company, who was believed to have been drowned when his body was removed from an irrigation ditch on a ranch to the south of this city this morning, died from an epileptic fit before he hit the water was the decision this afternoon of a Coroner's jury sitting at an inquest over the body at Draper's bortuary before Deputy Coroner Uren. Testimony to the effect that the man was subject to epilepsy and that there was water in the lungs despite the fact that he was believed to have lain in the ditch six hours, led to this decision.

TWO JAILED FOR SELLING LEWD CARDS

Angelenos Unable to Raise $300 Fines Given Them at Redlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 8. "I am going to give you men the very limit that I can, I only wish it could be more," said Judge P. G. McIver here today when he fined Henry Roder and Jesse Seigel of Los Angeles, $300 each or 150 days in the County Jail. The men pleaded guilty to selling improper pictures and forbidden articles to young men of the city.

"These things make the most disgusting display, a display of the greatest depravity that I have ever had in my court," said Judge McIver. "If it were possible for me to send you men to prison for a year for this I would gladly do it."

The two men were arrested yesterday after they had approached several of the young men and exhibited their stock in trade, consisting of lewd pictures and other things. The men said that they had sold them in various parts of the State and had never been questioned.

The evidence was later taken to the County Jail and a complaint against the men may be filed in the District Attorney's office. The men were sent to jail as they could not raise the $300. They say they have friends in Los Angeles who will furnish the money.

SAN FERNANDO PHONE BUILDING IS PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, March 8.—Building for the future, J. M. Baldwin, manager of the San Fernando Telephone and Telegraph Company, said plans have been adopted for a new building to be erected here for the company. The building is to be two stories and will be situated on property recently acquired by the company at the corner of Maclay avenue and Celis street. Construction work, it is announced, will start within thirty days. The new equipment will provide for handling a telephone service of 4000 subscribers, as compared to 500 three years ago and 1027 today.

HINDUS AT CALEXICO PASSED INTO MEXICO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICALI, March 8.—Forty-nine Hindus en route from Hongkong, who have been held at Calexico for four days, were permitted to enter Mexico today as the result of orders received by immigration authorities here from the Federal government at Mexico City. The Hindus had been passed in bond from San Francisco to Calexico.

RANCHER HURT BY AUTO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 8.—J. J. Matheson, a rancher, was confined to his home, Cucamonga avenue and Seventh street, this afternoon suffering from a painfully crushed and lacerated right hand as the result of an automobile mishap at A street and Euclid avenue. Mr. Matheson was in the act of mailing a letter in a corner mail box when a car driven by A. Elkleman of Pomona became uncontrollable and struck the rancher and the mail box, knocking both down.

NEW PARTY IN VENICE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, March 8.—A public mass meeting at which candidates for the Peoples' ticket in the forthcoming municipal election April 14, will be proposed has been called for Tuesday evening. The meeting follows a gathering of some fifty citizens of Venice, who have agreed to sponsor the new movement. J. J. Reynolds was appointed temporary chairman. Special invitations have been sent to men's and women's organizations of the city.

YOUNG BANDITS HELD IN HOLD-UP

Pair Shot Store-keeper and Rifled Cash Till

Noose Cheated When Victim of Bullet Recovers

Youths Face Robbery Charge; Guilt Admitted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, March 8. Arraigned before Justice Kavanaugh on a charge of robbery, Marvin Smiley and Marvin O. Wells, youthful bandits who shot W. R. Lehman, Mentone storekeeper, through the lung and robbed his store two weeks ago, were held today under $10,000 bail.

The fact that Lehman is recovering from the wound probably saved Smiley from the gallows. It was Smiley, he confessed, who shot Lehman while Wells, a former Santa Fe shop employee, robbed the cash register of $100 in currency. Lehman's recovery is virtually assured.

Sheriff Walter A. Shay held Smiley and Wells in jail without a charge pending the outcome of Lehman's injury. Smiley was paroled from San Quentin four months ago. Had the storekeeper died it is virtually certain that the youth (he is 22 years of age) would have received the death penalty.

Smiley and Wells were silent today as Justice Kavanaugh read the robbery charge. Wells declares that the Mentone robbery was "his first job," although Sheriff Shay is checking his past life.

Smiley and Wells were captured by Officer Gabriel of the Redlands police force in sand hills south of Yucaipa, where the bandits made an attempt to escape to the desert after burying their plunder. Positively identified as the bandits, the youths confessed and led the officer to a lonely canyon where they had buried the $100 in currency stolen from Lehman's store.

The bandits are expected to waive preliminary hearing and plead guilty in Superior Court. Smiley was convicted and sent to the penitentiary two years ago for robbing the same store at Mentone. He is known to officers as the "revengeful bandit."

ASA F. McCORD DIES

Member of Lynwood Realty Board To be Buried Tuesday

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LYNWOOD, March 8.—Asa F. McCord, a member of the Lynwood Board of Realtors died early this morning. Mr. McCord was born July 3, 1856, at Myrabell (Coldwell county) Mo. When he was 8 years of age his parents moved to Gentry county, where he received his schooling. March 19, 1879, he married Mary C. Magee and they moved to Whittier in November, 1918, and later came to Lynwood in June, 1919.

Besides his widow Mr. McCord leaves three daughters and two sons; Mrs. Louis Hart of Sedgwick, Colo., Mrs. H. M. Brown of Clearwater, Cal.; Mrs. W. W. Daniel of Los Angeles, Charles Edward McCord of Orange and Tolbert McCord of Yakima, Wash.

Funeral services will be at the First Christian Church, Huntington Park, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial at Inglewood Cemetery.

BURBANK ORGANIZES NEW BODY OF SCOUTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, March 8.—A new troop of Boy Scouts was organized last night with a membership of twenty-two. They will be under E. B. Thomas, acting as scoutmaster. Three divisions constitute the patrol. They will be known as Beavers, headed by Kermit Ehrman; Tigers, Joseph Coppo, and Silver Fox, Harry Simmons. Gerold LaPask is treasurer of the new organization. One of the events planned for the current week is a mountain hike and camping party. Rotarians have joined hands with the Kiwanis and other organizations in aiding the scout movement. Wednesday afternoon they will gather in Stough Canyon for a luncheon.

BORDER REGISTRATION SYSTEM SPEEDED UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICALI, March 8.—Congestion of vehicular and pedestrian traffic which developed here last Thursday when Gov. Rodrigues ordered that all Americans entering Mexico through Mexicali must register and identify themselves, had practically disappeared today. Automobiles seeking entrance to Mexico experienced much less difficulty than previously, but Mexican officials predicted that Sunday will witness a repetition of the first day's confusion.

APARTMENT-HOUSES FOR SANTA MONICA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 8.—Permits for the construction of two apartment-houses on Ashland avenue, to cost $32,000, were issued this morning to Oscar B. Mortenson, 2723 Pico Boulevard. The larger building, which will cost $20,000 and will be located at 602-6 Ashland avenue, it will contain twenty-eight furnished apartments. The second will have twelve rooms and will be at 612 Ashland avenue.

NEW ARRIVAL LEARNS OF BROTHER'S DEATH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 8.—Walter Morgan of Kimball, Neb., who came here by automobile, from that city, learned on his arrival that while he was on his journey his brother, Charles Morgan of this city, had died here.

ARBOR DAY OBSERVED AT MISSION

Trees Planted in Memory of Army and Navy Heroes Who Occupied State

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERANADO, March 8.—Arbor Day was appropriately celebrated at the Mission this afternoon by delegates of many organizations assembled to pay tribute to the memory of pioneers and officers of the Army and Navy who participated in the American occupancy of California. Memory Gardan, Brand Park, was the scene of the celebration sponsored by the Park Commission represented by Mrs. Martha N. McCan, president, and the landmarks division of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, chairman.

Representatives of the Grand Parlors of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, Daughters of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, Los Angeles Pioneer Society, Ebell Club, California History and Landmarks Club, San Fernando Valley Council of the Boy Scouts and Stanton Relief Corps were present.

Forty trees were planted with appropriate ceremony on the site of the camp pitched by soldiers under Gen. Fremont January 13, 1847, the night before the signing of the Treaty of Chauenga. Among pioneers honored by having trees planted in their names were Isabel del Valle, Commodore Sloat, Gen. Vallejo and Lieuts. Rowan and MadJox, who, serving under Samuel F. DuPont on the sloop Cyant, assisted in raising the first United States flag at San Diego.

SPOKE TOO SOON

Youth Admits Guilt With Jury Out Exonerating Him

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 8.—After the jury, which was trying the case, had remained out for several hours unable to agree, King Mesner, Los Angeles youth, charged with intoxication, reckless driving and disturbing the peace, after conferring with his attorney, pleaded guilty to two of the charges, intoxication and disturbing the peace.

A few minutes later, the jury, unaware of the defendant's action, filed into the courtroom and announced that they stood ten for acquittal of all the charges and two for conviction. The jury then was informed that Mesner had admitted his guilt. Judge Frank Dunham then delivered an impromptu lecture concerning intoxicants and jury decisions.

The defendant will be sentenced Wednesday.

MARCH SEES BUILDING SPURT AT ONTARIO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 8.—The first week of March established a high building record in Ontario, according to announcement today of City Building Inspector O. S. Roen. Permits issued for the first seven days of the present month represented an expenditure of $56,125, making the building total for the year to date $158,743. The largest permit of the week was issued to Banta & Smith, motor car dealers, for the erection of a one-story reinforced concrete garage building at A street and Fern avenue at a cost of $19,000. A large number of permits for dwellings ranging in cost from $4000 to $6000 were issued.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities will receive subscriptions and advertising.

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Bakersfield	Correspondent: Rose C. Miller Agent: John C. Mahan	The Californian 1914 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent: C. B. Irvine Agent: E. H. Harding	1130 N. El Centro Ave. 116 N. Pass Ave.
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POMONA DOCTOR DEFIES COUNCIL

Builds Store in Home Zone Despite Ordinance

City Government at Loss as to Legal Procedure

Men Start on Foundation Without Permit

POMONA, March 8.—Work men were today preparing the foundation for a store building to be erected by Dr. Carl Smith at Holt and Towne avenues, the home of Pomona's exclusive residence district in defiance of city building ordinance No. 488. No attempt had been made late today to arrest either Dr. Smith or the workmen. Dr. Smith was present in person throughout the day, presumably expecting to submit to technical arrest.

After hearing protests of a delegation of Holt-avenue residents at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, the City Council denied the application made by Dr. Smith through his attorney, A. L. Wilson, and refused to issue a building permit which is required under city ordinance No. 488 before the construction of any business building outside a certain business zone.

Unable to get their permit, Dr. Smith and Mr. Hickson have planned that Dr. Smith and his workmen should begin work on the building this morning, assuming that they would be arrested and that a decision in the case could be secured within forty-eight hours from the Superior Court through a writ of habeas corpus.

Police Chief Lyter stopped work while he brought Dr. Smith and his contractor to his office, a long consultation followed but no arrests were made and work was resumed.

From observation it would appear that the City Council is at loss in regard to proper legal procedure. More confusion is added to the plans by the continued insistence of City Attorney Jos Allard, that the local building ordinance is unconstitutional and will not stand in the courts.

YOUTH DIES WHEN BOAT OVERTURNS

First Drowning for Year at Long Beach; Cousin Goes Ashore

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 8.—Harold Reed, 21 years of age, 21 Santa Cruz avenue, was drowned in the surf off the end of Santa Cruz avenue when a boat in which he and his cousin, C. A. McIntyre, were riding capsized. Reed is the first person to be drowned here this year.

The youths had rowed a considerable distance when the combers capsized the light craft. McIntyre succeeded in swimming to land but his cousin, unable to swim, went down.

Search for the body was made at once by police but up to an hour the body had not been found.

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U.S.C. TRACK TEAM WINS OVER OXY, 81 TO 50, IN SPECTACULAR MEET

MAXWELL TIES COAST RECORD

...College Hurdler Does Loss in 23 3-10s.

...Team Easily Trims Caltech, 100 to 40

...Breaks Conference Broad Jump Mark

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...PORT, March 8.—Tieing ... record in the 220-yard ... winning first in the ... and the high hurd... Pomona College ... the star of the Po... final meet staged on ... today. Coach Nixon's ... members were easy ... the Pasadena track ... points to the En...

...time in the low har... was the outstanding per... of the afternoon, when ... Coast record at 23 ... the honor of joint... title with House, for... hurdler, and Bob ... established the record ... when he was a sopho... Incidentally Max... named Pomona's "iron ... high point man, taking ... two hurdle events and ... time in the ... 1-10s., was the fast... he does this season, and ... in the century, clocked ... 1-10s. may upset some of ... dope when the Sage... Occidental in their an... struggle March 22.

MAXWELL IS STAR.

...about Maxwell is due ... Coast record and may ... Saturday when he meets ... in Anderson and ... of the University of ... California.

...the time in two years ... broke the con... record in the broad jump ... leaped 22ft. 10 1-4in., ... his old record of 22ft. ... in last Saturday's ... with Southern Branch. ... second place winner ... was tapped at 22ft. ..., his longest jump of the ...

...trio of stars, Moyse, ... and Grout, were responsi... ...the most of the Engineers' ... Moyse copped the discus ... winning throw of 115ft. ..., and the hammer throw ... 11in. Schultz of Col... ...the surprise of the af... ...was he won the 220 dash ... by, closely followed by ... and Darling, who both ... second and third, respectively.

...SHOWED WELL

...for the host local perform...

Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

LITTLE LESSONS IN
Big Sports

"DIGGING"



What are the causes of "digging"?

Answered by
BOB MacDONALD

Winner of the metropolitan open championship, 1921 and 1923. One of the longest drivers in the game though using only a 12½-ounce driver.

• • •

The chief cause of "digging" the club into the ground behind the ball is the dropping of the right shoulder too much and too suddenly. If the weight is slightly thrown on the left foot and the right shoulder is kept up more, the player should find that the "digging" will take care of itself and a better shot will result. Over-anxiety to hit the ball is another cause of digging which the player can overcome through playing oftener.

[Copyright 1924 Associated Editors]

ASK MOGUL TO QUIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWARK, (N. J.) March 8.—Michael McTigue, owner of the Newark baseball club of the International League announced today that he has asked for the resignation of Charles Herzog, vice-president and manager of the club. McTigue would give no reason for this action.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Columbia, 24; Cornell, 19.
Illinois, 32; Michigan, 20.
Iowa, 32; Wisconsin, 18.
Illinois, 30; Northwestern, 29.

CHINO LOSES TO INGLEWOOD

Winners Take Prep Casaba Title of South

Score of 24 to 18 in Fast Game at U.S.C.

McCandless is High Point Man With 16 Digits

Inglewood High won the prep basketball title of Southern California last night in the U.S.C. pavilion by defeating Chino in the final round of play, 24 to 18. Inglewood's victory was due largely to the sensational playing of McCandless, forward, who was able to locate the hoop almost at will.

Never headed from the start, Inglewood played a heady game, both on offense and defense. At the end of the first quarter the Chino men were on the short end of a 6-to-2 score. Payne, Chino guard, was ejected in the second spasm for over-zealous guarding, and Krause took his place. The count stood 10 to 6, when the intermission came.

McCandless started the third quarter with two baskets in quick succession, and counted two more long ones before the quarter ended. Decker and Krause each dropped in a free throw for Chino, and York brought the total up to 19 by a neat basket. Inglewood leading, 20 to 10, at the third interval.

Chino played a dazzling game in the final period, making 8 points to 4 for Inglewood, but the lead was too much to overcome.

Line-ups follow:

Inglewood		Chino
McCandless (16)	F.	Duker (7)
Judd (1)	F.	Dominguez (2)
Williams (4)	C.	Tenderlis (4)
Sherman	G.	York (2)
Layne (1)	G.	Payne (2)

Subs: for Inglewood, Bennett (2); for Chino, Krause (3). Referee, Davis; umpire, Cousins.

Coach Charlie Green's Venice High School lightweights won the Southern California championship from Anaheim by a score of 24 to 14, in the preliminary game. The Gondoliers came from behind to win, the score at half time being 12 to 8 in Anaheim's favor.

At the end of the third quarter the teams were tied up at 14 all, but in the last ten minutes Art Williams and Harold Fisher began to drop the ball through the net for the Venice gang and they rapidly slipped away from their rivals.

The line-ups:

Venice (24)		Anaheim (14)
Williams (12)	F.	Swartzbaugh (6)
Fisher (10)	F.	Hamilton (4)
Murray (2)	G.	Sargent (2)
Graham	G.	Gim
Mellin	G.	Hardie

Substitutions—Venice: Valentine, Baker; Anaheim: Beebe (1), Harrell.

When Cliff Argue Trimmed Yale Martz



[Photo by David Mann, Times staff photographer]

Finish of the 220-Yard Dash at Oxy Yesterday

One of the big surprises of yesterday's U.S.C.-Oxy meet at Patterson Field was the defeat of Yale Martz, Trojan star, in both sprints by Cliff Argue, Tiger speedster. In the above photo, Argue, at the extreme right, is seen coasting in easily. This side of and to the rear of Argue is Thurmond Clarke. Martz, who finished second, is seen straining for the tape at the left, with Starry at the extreme left. Tony Spangler, third place winner, is between Martz and Argue.

CUBS WIN MEET FROM REDLANDS

Bulldogs Defeated With Emphasis by S.B.U.C. Men 99 to 44

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 8.—Redlands bowed in defeat to the University of California, Southern Branch, track team here this afternoon, the Cubs totaling 99 points to 44 for the local collegians. Starting with the first event, the Cubs began cornering digits, and kept it up throughout the meet, Haralson being the chief point-grabber. Bruce was the high man for Redlands.

The results follow:

...ds run—First, Drake (S.B.U.C.); second, Decker; third, Schaefer. Time 0m. 56 2-5s.

...dred-yard dash—First, Parker (S.B.U.C.); second, Schaefer (S.B.U.C.); third, Baxter (S.B.U.C.). Time 10 1-5s.

...-yard dash—First, Rivers; second, Jarrett; third, Grafton. Time 0m. 23 3-5s.

...High jump—First, Bruce (Redlands); second and Haines (S.B.U.C.) tied for second. Height 5ft. 10in.

...High hurdles—First, Bruce (Redlands); second, Bradley (Redlands); third, Haralson (S.B.U.C.). Time 16 4-5s.

...-yard dash—First, Shorey (S.B.U.C.); second, Schaefer (Redlands); third, Vansuble (S.B.U.C.). Time 54 2-5s.

...Shot put—First, Giles (S.B.U.C.); second, Buckingham (S.B.U.C.); third, Rogers (S.B.U.C.). Distance 40ft. 2in.

...Two-mile run—First, Jones (S.B.U.C.); second, Schaefer (S.B.U.C.); third, Reese (Redlands). Time 10m. 42 4-5s.

...Discus—First, Thurman (Redlands); second, Giles (S.B.U.C.); third, Jarrett (S.B.U.C.). Distance 106ft. 2in.

...Half mile—Drake (S.B.U.C.) tied for first; third, Redding (Redlands). Time 2m. 2 3-5s.

...Pole vault—Gerlitz (Redlands) and Busby (S.B.U.C.) tied; third, Peak (S.B.U.C.). Height 10ft. 6in.

...Low hurdles—First, Haralson (S.B.U.C.); second, Reese (S.B.U.C.); third, Wall (Redlands). Time 27 1-5s.

...Javelin—First, Haralson (S.B.U.C.); second, Brownscombe (Redlands); third, Ford (Redlands). Distance 154ft.

...220-yard dash—First, Grafton (Redlands); second, Jarrett (S.B.U.C.); third, Friedman (S.B.U.C.). Time 1-5s.

...Broad jump—First, Bruce (Redlands); second, Hall (Redlands); third, Richards (S.B.U.C.). Distance 21ft. 6in.

Relay won by S.B.U.C.

BOXING PROMOTERS THERE WITH BUNDLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CUMBERLAND (R. I.) March 8. A cashier's check for $10,000, the fee demanded by the Cumberland town counsel for a license for a Dempsey-Wills championship boxing match at Cumberland Hill in July was presented today by the promoters. Adjutant Geyer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Rhode Island and John J. Griffith. Town Clerk Broderick, however, refused to issue the license until an agreement protecting the town's interests had been signed by the promoters and Acting President R. H. Eastwood of the town council. Judge Advocate J. J. McCrane of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said such an agreement would be signed as soon as drawn.

LADS BURN UP INDOOR MARKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES (Iowa) March 8.—The American Olympic team this year will number more Westerners in its personnel than ever before, according to present indications.

If university and college athletes continue to burn up records in outdoor events as they have in recent indoor contests the committee which is expected to watch the fifteenth annual Drake University relay meet here April 25 and 26 to get a further line on Olympic candidates undoubtedly will learn of performances which will entitle various athletes to recognition in this coveted honor.

PUENTE VALLEY WINNER

Cop League Championship Over Downey and El Monte; Six Records Busted in Meet

For the first time in nine years the Puente High School track team won the Valley League meet, yesterday, taking a total of 47¼ points, while Downey, the nearest rival, annexed 34¼ markers. The meet, which was staged at Puente, saw no less than six league records broken and two more tied. El Monte, winner of the meet the last two years, was a close third to Downey, with Montebello, Norwalk and Bonita finishing in the order named.

Although the home team won only five first places, they managed to pick up a whole raft of seconds, thirds and fourths. Unrugh, speedy El Monte runner, broke the old mark in the half mile, busting the tape in 2m., 5 s. He allowed his team-mate, Adams, to beat him out in the mile, Adams tying the record. Unrugh was laboring under the impression that Adams could beat the old mark, but the winner couldn't quite cut it.

The summary:

...-yard high hurdles—L. Miller (P.) first, Drake (R.) second, Cash (M.) third, Blakesbury (P.) fourth. Time 15s.

...Pole vault—Phillipi (M.) first, L. Miller (P.) second, Mawdsleian (D.) third, C. Miller (M.) fourth. Height 10ft. 6in.

...Shot put—Mawdsleian (D.) first, Cash (M.) second, Campbell (P.) third, Chaffee (P.) fourth. Distance 42ft. ¼in. (New record.)

...880-yard run—Unrugh (E.) first, Adams (E.) second, Hardwick (P.) third, Call (M.) fourth. Time 2m. 5s. (New record.)

...100-yard dash—Rohlke (D.) first, Thompson (E.) second, Risner (P.) third, Hargood (D.) fourth. Time 10 2-10s. (New record.)

...440-yard dash—Corwin (P.) first, Kirts (E.) second, Bickle (D.) third, Ralph (D.) fourth. Time 54s. (Ties old record.)

...Discus—Chaffee (P.) first, Stad (M.) second, Tucker (E.) third, McMurray (D.) fourth. Distance 97ft. 7in.

...High jump—Hershey (P.) first, Risner (P.) second, J. Adams (M.) third, Stanton (E.) Allen (E.), McMurray (D.) and Sharpe (P.) tied for fourth. Height 5ft. 10¼in. Hershey set new record later at 5ft. 7¼in.)

...220-yard dash—Hargood (D.) first, Thompson (E.) second, J. Adams (M.) third, Cline (D.) fourth. Time 23 2-10s.

...220-yard hurdles—Goetz (E.) first, Rohlke (D.) second, Melfelda (P.) third, Hubbert (M.) fourth. Time 27 7-10s.

...Broad jump—Risner (P.) first, Hargood (D.) second, Chaffee (P.) third, Phillipi (M.) fourth. Distance 21ft. (New record.)

...Mile run—C. Adams (E.) first, Unrugh (E.) second, Parker (M.) third, Sharr (P.) fourth. Time 5m. 1s. (Ties record.)

Relay won by Downey, Puente second, El Monte third, Bonita fourth. Time 1m. 34s. (New record.)

Final score—Puente, 47¼; Downey, 34¼; El Monte, 29¼; Montebello, 13; Norwalk, 10; Bonita, 5.

RAY EASY WINNER IN MURPHY MILE EVENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Joie W. Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club, won the James W. Murphy one-mile invitation run at the tenth annual games of the Postoffice Clerks' Association held tonight in the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry Regiment armory before a crowd of 4000 spectators. Ray won easily without being extended at any time, covering the distance in 4:28 2-5. Abel Kiviat of the Wilco Athletic Association was second and Will Sullivan of the Georgetown University was third. The only other starter was Walter Higgins of the New York Athletic Club.

CHALCRAFT LEADING IN BOWLING EVENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 8.—Fred Chalcraft of Buffalo took the lead in the all-events of the American Bowling Congress tournament today with a score of 1940. He rolled 657 in the singles, 677 in the doubles and 616 in the five-man team competition. Joe West, also of Buffalo, went into second place with a score of 1902.

Poet Tossers Easily Trim Caltech Five

The Whittier Poets, champions of the Southern California Intercollegiate conference for 1924, finished off their basketball season with a 33 to 15 victory over the Caltech tossers at Whittier last night. After the first few minutes, when the visitors got two baskets, the Quakers had things all their own way, Coach Perry using a whole raft of subs.

Capt. Chill Eckles was the big star for the winners, while Mike Brunner and Werden did most of the damage for Caltech. Score at half time was 15 to 7.

In the preliminary game the Whittier frosh trimmed Whittier high school, 12 to 7.

Varsity line-ups:

Whittier (33.)		Caltech (15.)
Eckles (13)	F.	Brunner (4)
Sanoma	F.	Werden (7)
Williams (4)	C.	Baker (2)
Johns	G.	Pyle
Reese (1)	G.	Maltby

Subs — Whittier: McWhorter (6.) Ferguson (4.) Dailer, Jones. Caltech: Schaefer (1.) Johnson (1.) Maurer, Larabee, Hasson, Bright.

SANTA PAULA WINS IN TRIANGLE TRACK MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA PAULA, March 8.—Santa Paula High School won the annual three-cornered meet with Oxnard and Thatcher School here today, copping 68 points to 46 for Oxnard and 24 for Thatcher. Ellis, Thatcher sprinter, was the sensation of the day, turning in a 10-flat 100-yard dash for an easy win. Other events of interest were the 440, won by Hawley of Santa Paula in 54 4-5s, the mile, won by Ashur in 4m. 46s., and the shot-put, won by Hackley of Santa Paula with a tremendous heave of 45ft. 2in.

MINOR LEAGUE PREX TO WATCH UMPIRING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINFIELD (Mo.) March 8.—M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues is planning a new move in minor league circles to keep tab on umpires. J. Warren Seabough, president of the Western Association, was notified yesterday by Sexton to have official scorers of the league make a daily report on how the umpires worked and if they were to blame for any arguments on the field. If successful in the Western Association this year the plan will be adopted in all minor leagues.

CARD SENIORS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 8.—The senior class won the interclass track meet this afternoon. The scores were: Seniors 61 3-4; juniors 46; sophomores 21½, and freshmen 29 3-4.

KAVANAGH TIES HOLLINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, March 8.—Miss Marion Hollins, former national woman's champion, tied Miss Doreen Kavanagh, State champion, for the championship of the Montecito Country Club yesterday morning with a gross score of 168 for thirty-six holes of medal play. The two will play off the existing tie at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Miss Kavanagh played in poor form yesterday, finishing in tenth place, but bettered her first day's card by twelve strokes today, catching her rival by turning in a card of 78, four strokes below par for the course.

Miss Alice Hanchett of San Francisco and Montecito, played fine golf this morning, scoring an 81 for eighteen holes, one below par. Miss Hanchett scored a two on the second, fifth and eighth holes, and turned in a net score of 160 for the thirty-six holes. Miss Hollins had a net of 166, but her 2 plus handicap raised her card to 168. Miss Kavanagh scored a net and gross 168.

OCCIDENTAL RACKETERS VICTORIOUS

Tiger Varsity Tennis Team Defeats Redlands Squad by 6-to-1 Score

The Occidental varsity tennis team proved yesterday by defeating Redlands University 6 to 1 that they are strong contenders for the conference championship. This is the third straight game won by the Tigers and, although the season is not quite half over, they will in all probability give the Branch rackets wielders who look like the best bet of the conference, a close race.

In the game yesterday on the winners' courts the Redlands men didn't have a chance. The first doubles was the only one they won and it was so closely contested throughout that the outcome was a matter of guesswork until the finish. Palmer was defeated by Young of the Baptists because he had an off day, and should have won handily if he had been in his regular form. Boice, playing second doubles for the home team, got off to a bad start in his singles, having a lot of bad luck with his volleying, but he redeemed himself in the second doubles when he and Creighton won easily from Bradstreet and Robbins by the score of 6-3, 6-0. Finell and Creighton of Oxy won easily from Finley and Robbins in second and fourth singles. Palmer and Finell swamped the visitors in the first doubles, winning 6-4, 7-5.

The summary follows:

First singles, Young was from Palmer (O.) 6-4, 7-5.

Second singles, Finell (O.) defeated Finley (R.) 7-5, 6-2.

Third singles, Boice (O.) defeated Bradstreet (R.) 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Fourth singles, Creighton (O.) defeated Robbins (R.) 6-1, 7-5.

First doubles, Palmer and Finell (O.) defeated Young and Finley (R.) 6-4, 7-5.

Second doubles, Boice and Creighton (O.) defeated Bradstreet and Robbins (R.) 6-3, 6-0.

OLYMPIC CLUB IS VERY EASY WINNER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY (Calif) March 8.—The Olympic Club of San Francisco defeated the University of California tennis team six matches to three here today in the opening series of the Northern California interclub series.

Phil Bettens, captain of the University team, upset expectations by defeating Howard O. Kinsey, State champion, after dropping the first set. Robert and Howard Kinsey, State doubles champions, had to fight to win their doubles match with Bettens and "Bud" Chandler of the University.

MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The time has rolled around for the regular monthly meeting of the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U. It will be held at the committee room of the L.A.A.C. next Monday night. According to Secretary-Treasurer Eugene Mahoney, much business is expected to be brought forward at this time.

ZUNA SHATTERS MARATHON MARK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE (Md.) March 8.—Frank Zuna of the Millrose A.A., New York City, not only won the Laurel-to-Baltimore Marathon today but also established a new American record for the distance of twenty-six miles, 385 yards. His time was 2h. 41m. 39⅘s. The old record was 2h. 48m. 23⅘s., held by Albert Michelson of the Cygnet A.C., East Port Chester, N. Y.

TIGER ATHLETES SHOW WELL IN TRACK EVENTS

Ability of Trojan Weight Men and Hurdlers Brings Victory; Argue Trims Martz

BY BRAVEN DYER

Making a clean sweep in the discus, shot and hurdle races, the U.S.C. track team scored an 81-to-50 victory over the Occidental College cinderpath athletes in an exceptionally interesting and well-staged meet at Patterson Field yesterday afternoon. The Tigers did considerably better than their fondest admirers had hoped, showing particularly good form in the track events in which they annexed five out of six first places.

It was the work of the Trojan weight men and hurdlers that brought home the bacon for the Methodists. Bud Houser, sterling shot-putter, broke the U.S.C. record in this event with a heave of 48ft. 10in. Norm Anderson, Trojan captain, who grabbed second to Houser in both the shot and discus, was the old holder of the mark, made in Chicago at the N.C.A.A. meet last year. His record was 46ft. 8in.

While the two U.S.C. weight stars were busy in the field, Leighton Dye and Kenny Grumbles were waltzing away with the hurdle races in very respectable time. Dye beat out Otto Anderson in the high, turning the trick in 15 2-10s., while Grumbles trimmed his prominent team-mate in the lows, clicking off the race in 25 4-10s.

TIGERS SHINE ON TRACK

Coach Joe Pipal's athletes showed a lot of class on the track. The much-discussed half-mile run between Percy Niersbach and Phil Ellsworth was all that had been advertised, the former winning out because he had the stronger sprint after leading the Oxy speedster through the entire race. The time wasn't under two minutes but it was mighty good at that—2m. 4-10s.

The quarter-mile battle between Tony Spangler and Thurmond Clarke failed to materialize for the simple reason that after Cliff Argue had trimmed Yale Martz in the century, Dean Cromwell kept Clarke out to turn the trick on the Oxy Iron Man in the furlong. However, Cliff, who was high-point man of the day with 13 markers, upset all the dope again by beating Martz, Spangler and Clarke while running easily. It was a great day for Argue. Spangler loafed through the one-lap event, winning hands down in 56 6-10s.

CARTER IS GAME

Nick Carter, who got up from a sick bed to run his race, had little trouble copping the mile from Mike Ellwood, who, however, gave the Oxy star a good run of it. Giffen, who placed third, ran a beautiful two-mile later, winning from McIlvain, although in rather slow time.

The defeat of Martz in the two sprints was rather unexpected. Argue was running in fine form in the hundred. Phil Buckman surprised everyone by beating out the Trojan runner for second place in this event. In the furlong Argue ran easily, as the picture in this section shows, while Martz was straining hard to win. Otto Anderson's failure to come through in the hurdle races also evinced considerable discussion. The Trojan stick jumper has some pretty stiff competitors right on his own team this year.

Dave Ridderhoff nosed out Ed Wingard for a first place in the javelin. Roy Goodsenough cleared 12ft. 2½in. in the pole vault, taking first over White and Wright of U.S.C.

TROJANS MUST IMPROVE

The Trojans won the relay. Immediately after the race there was some talk of Grumbles, who ran the opening lap for U.S.C., being

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)



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Walter Christie and Lawson Robertson Head Coaches of American Olympic Te

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University of California Coaches Are Honored

Committee Completes Details for International Event

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 8. — Appointment of a staff of eight track and field coaches, designation of nine of the sectional tryouts in various parts of the country and action barring player writers from the Olympic team were principal steps taken today at a meeting of the executive Olympic committee, which put into definite shape the organization and plans for America's participation in the 1924 international games at Paris.

For the first time in American Olympic history, no single head coach will direct the destinies of the track-and-field squad, this year's task being put jointly in the hands of Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania as head track coach, and Walter Christie of the University of California, as head field coach.

While Robertson, and Christie, whose California teams have captured the I.C.A.A.A.A. championships for the past three years, will share authority, a special committee will be appointed by the Olympic body to act as final court of authority in track matters. This committee will include one member of the coaching staff.

In addition to work among the coaches will be so apportioned that each will have chiefly to do with the specialty or specialties with which he is most familiar.

Thus Robertson will have charge of the men in the 100 and 200-meter sprints, and the 400-meter relay, while Christie will handle the Yankee competitors in the shotput, hammer throw, discus and javelin.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

JESSE GUILFORD

I place Jesse Guilford of the Woodland Golf Club of Boston sixth on my list although in some respects this was an unfortunate year for him. He was among those invited to go with the amateur team to England which ought to be an indorsement for my placing him in this position. He found himself unable to accept the invitation. He was unfortunate too in the national events, even to the extent of not qualifying in the national open. Students of golf will recall that he failed to qualify in the amateur championship at the Engineers Club in 1920 and won the national championship the next year. I saw him just after his failure to qualify at Inwood and he was looking dejected, but I recalled that I saw him in almost the same position and with the same apparent depression of spirits at the Engineers' Club in 1920, and I remembered when I had seen him receive his cup at St. Louis in 1921, and I thought then that he need not be troubled about Inwood. To a golfer like him there was sure to be better days ahead.

The Inwood course was a very unusual one. Penalties were severe—a few yards in the falling or rolling of the ball would often entail severe punishment either off the fairways or green, and this condition was particularly hard on the long driving whose shots were swayed by the winds and punished by these horrible hazards. But Jesse had never come close to winning the national open, which seems to show that he is not a good medal player. Nevertheless he made an excellent score in the qualifying round in the national amateur of 1922.

Jesse Guilford came to Flossmoor a great favorite among the prophets. It seemed to be exactly his kind of a course. The rains had slowed it up and he plays well on damp, slow courses. Then, too, it is a very long course, more holes than ordinarily around the 500 yard mark. It was generally believed that such a course was exactly designed for Jesse, and in some respects he lived up to what was expected of him. He did not qualify very high up it is true, but comfortably enough for anyone who is not fighting for low score honors. In the first round he defeated a very fine golfer, Louis Jacoby of Texas. After he had beaten Dexter Cummings, the Intercollegiate champion 7 and 6 in the second round, the hopes of his friends ran high. Then in the third round he ran up against Jesse Sweetser and it happened that Sweetser had beaten him in exactly the same round of the national championship of the previous year. The affect of that defeat was evidently with him, and Sweetser won by 2 and 1, which was a good showing of the kind of golf they played.

His best playing this last year was in local tournament and exhibition matches around Boston. He broke many course records and made some unbelievably low scores. There was apparently no diminution of the skill that had made him champion in 1921. All he lacked was the setting. His very best achievement of all was the winning of the gold mashie at Newport. This was an invitation competition, medal and match play, in which all the leading amateurs were invited to participate. He tied Jesse Sweetser and defeated him badly in the play-off.

Guilford's game, in spite of ups and downs in tournament results, shows a predominating upward trend, and it will be many a year before he ceases to have a place among the first ten golfers in America.

[Copyright, Jess P. Dills Co.]

BRUINS CRUSH BENGALS

Chicago Cubs Take Opening Exhibition Game Before Record Crowd; Prexy Williams Present

BY ED O'MALLEY

The Chicago Bruins routed the Vernon Bengals yesterday afternoon at Washington Park, 3 to 1 in the opening exhibition game of the season. This piece of news is summer news only to the vast coterie of Cub sponsors but the real news was the fact that Prexy Harry Williams, resplendent in a masterpiece of the tailor's art surmounted by an iron bonnet, graced the occasion with his presence. He was ably supported by Arthur Wenzel, the hatless wonder, the two exchanging diamond persiflage in a loge near the entrance.

Williams fairly blazed optimism. Said he: "It does my heart good to see an opening day attendance like this at an exhibition game in Los Angeles. This big crowd is a wonderful indication of the interest in baseball. I attribute the big early interest to the fact that the sporting writers are confining their articles strictly to the sport and are not interested in baseball politics."

BUSH TOO GOOD

But to hostilities. Skipper Killefer shot a youngster named Bush (in name only) against the Tigers. He was in for five innings and during that time the Felines failed to pick the look of his cunning. He had full command of all the tricks and sleights of the heaving art. His big doings bobbed up in the second partition when he fanned Blakesley, Schneider and Slade in succession, getting a big hand for his dexterity. In the sixth Lefty Pierce succeeded Bush and it was during the southpaw's tenure of office that Vernon tallied its only run.

Cruz hillocked for Bill Essick. Had his rabbit's foot played fair with him in the opening spasm, he might have shut out Killefer's pets. Apart from this, Cruz did wonderfully well. His early undoing in the first occurred as follows: Statz (getting a big hand) filed to Gillespie. Heathcote dittoed. Grantham busted one of Cruz's curves for a bounder to the Wrigley sign in right center, checking up at third.

GILLY BOBBLES

Barrett singled to center scoring Grantham.

Hack Miller tore one to center for a single, but Gillespie let the ball percolate, Barrett scoring and Hack invading second. Vogel flirted one to center shooting Miller across but Vogel's eyes were bigger than his hit and he died, Gillespie to Cruz to Statz.

After this onslaught, the Bruins bowed submissively to "Master Cruz."

The Vernon lads, who had not taken a squint at curves for a number of months, were as feeble with the stick as a dejected reed, but braced up in the eighth against Lefty Pierce, drilling one run over, touched second and pegged with lightning rapidity to Cotter, executing a whale of a double play. Griffin then bolted one that hit the top of the new scoreboard, just a few inches shy of a homer. The clout went for a double, Blakesley scoring. Then the striped cats withdrew to their lair for the rest of the afternoon.

Just before the game started, the spectators arose, doffed their hats and remained silent for a minute in respect to the memory of Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Moran died several days ago in Florida. Blake will heave for the Cubs today and Keck for the Tigers. The attendance yesterday was close to 6500, the largest ever seen in Los Angeles at an ante-season opener. Hostilities today begin at 2:30 o'clock. The score:

CUBS	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Warner,2b	3	0	0	1	1
H'heatc,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Gillespie,ss	4	0	1	1	1
O'Hara,2b	4	1	1	3	4	R.M'ng,1b	3	0	0	10	1
Miller,lf	4	1	1	0	0	Blakesley,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Barrett,3b	4	1	1	0	2	Schneider,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Vogel,ss	4	0	1	1	5	Slade,ss	3	0	1	3	2
Cotter,1b	3	0	0	14	0	Griffin,3b	3	0	1	0	3
Hartnett,c	3	0	1	4	0	J.D.Murphy,c	3	0	0	4	0
Bush,p	1	0	0	0	1	Cruz,p	1	0	0	0	0
Pierce,p	1	0	0	0	2	Walters,x	1	0	0	0	0
Griggs,rf	1	0	0	2	0						
Totals	32	3	6	27	16	Totals	29	1	4	27	11

x—Batted for Cruz in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0—4

SUMMARY

Error—Gillespie. Innings pitched—By Bush, 5; Cruz, 3; Pierce, 1. Struck out—By Bush, 4; by Cruz, 3. Bases on balls—Off Cruz, 1; off Pierce, 1. Passed ball—D. Murphy. Stolen bases—Grantham. Three-base hit—Grantham. Two-base hits—Hartnett, Griffin. Double plays—Vogel to Cotter; Barrett to Grantham to Cotter; Vogel to Grantham to Cotter. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Reardon and Casey.



Some Real Action in Cub-Tiger Melee

Here we have the Vernon shortstop, Slade, trying a quick slide to first in the eighth inning, but Cotter, the Cub first sacker, clinched the old pill just a fraction of a second before Slade's foot touched the bag and the Bengal was declared out. At the time, Slade hit to Vogel at short, Blakesley was on second and Pete Schneider on first. Vogel grabbed the onion, rushed over and touched second and pegged with lightning-like rapidity to Cotter, compassing a double play at a critical moment.

MRS. McARTHUR IS CHAMP OF ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 8.—Mrs. Warren McArthur of this city, has taken the woman's golfing championship of the State of Arizona, gained at the Phoenix Country Club today. Her final opponent, Mrs. Barry Goldwater of Phoenix, was defeated five up and four to go. Nearly forty women were in the tournament, representative of all parts of the State.

GRANT SHATTERS SEAPLANE RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MIAMI (Fla.) March 8.—Lieut. V. F. Grant, U.S.N., broke the American seaplane speed record late this afternoon when he won the Curtiss marine trophy race, under National Aeronautical Association auspices at an average speed of 116.1 miles an hour. The distance was 200 kilometers.

JACK McGREER TO BOX MACK HOUSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FERNANDO, March 8.—Valley boxing fans are looking for the treat of the season at the stadium Wednesday night, when the San Fernando Athletic Club will present Jack McGreer, the undefeated champion of the Valley, in a special main event with Mack House, the roughhouse colored warrior from Central avenue.

IMPROVEMENTS ORDERED

The improvement of the following streets has been ordered by the City Council: Seventy-fourth street, from San Pedro street to Main street; Irola street, from Wilshire Boulevard to San Marino street; Fairfax avenue from Hollywood Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard; Eighty-fourth street, from Moneta avenue to Figueroa street; Partridge avenue, from Crystal street to Riverside Drive.

BEARS MAKE FINE SHOWING AT BASKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY (Calif.) March 8.—In winning the basketball championship of the Pacific Coast Conference, the University of California won thirteen games and lost three.

The University of Southern California tied the series with California by taking two out of four games played. The only other game that went against California was won by Stanford University, 18 to 17. California took the finals in two straight victories over the University of Washington at Oakland this week. California made 501 points against its opponents' 351.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association has adopted the United States ruling prohibiting the use of corrugated, grooved or slotted golf clubs.

McHUGH FACES CAPT. WEBSTER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Johnny McHugh, State golf champion, and Capt. Bullock Webster of Del Monte will play thirty-six holes over the Lake Merced course tomorrow in the finals of the Northern California golf championship tournament.

McHugh defeated Gus Schwartz of the Beresford Country Club 2 and 1 in the semifinals this afternoon, while Webster eliminated the defending champion, George Ritchie, 3 and 2. Francis Brown of Honolulu, champion of Hawaii, lost earlier to McHugh in a closely contested match.

SPEED-DEMONS RAMBLE TODAY

Quadrangular Race Feature at Ascot Speedway

Haugdahl Relies on Fiat Car to Clean Up Field

East-vs.-West Event Star Motor-bike Affair

If Sig Haugdahl, world's speed king, beats Leon Duray, Fred Locklider and Fred Horey in the quadrangular championship race at Ascot today, it will not be because his giant Italian Grand Prix Fiat can turn the bowl faster than his opponents.

That is the contention of the rail birds, mechanics and drivers who clocked the work-outs yesterday. Duray, the French phenom, turned the course a fifth of a second faster than the Norwegian, Locklider equaled his time and Horey was a close runner-up. The 180-mile-an-hour driver seemed to lose time on the turns and depended on the straightaways for his speed. Unless he changes his tactics in the competition today he is due for a defeat. The suggestion that Haugdahl may have been driving for the benefit of his opponents yesterday may be true enough to upset the dope. The three men he will drive against want to see the Fiat beaten, leaving Haugdahl to fight a field that teams against him.

HAUGDAHL BARRED

Haugdahl is barred from the Ascot Helmet dash with his oversized Fiat, regardless of what speed he may show. The five fastest cars in the qualifying trials will be eligible for the flying start in this weekly clash and the winner gets the golden helmet and the weekly stipend which De Palma now collects every Saturday night.

Besides Locklider, Horey and Duray there are numerous other promising aspirants for the metal derby. Eddie Meyers, Redlands speed sensation, appeared on the track Saturday with a flaming red machine, which he says can run hub and hub with De Palma's Miller. Then there are Freddy Frame, Gus Schrader, Art Davidson, Louis Chevrolet's protege, who makes his debut in a new factory machine; Snowy Brownie, Australian champion; Jack Petticord, Canadian champion; Babe Stapp and Floyd Roberts. These are the men who have made good enough showings in past meets to prove dangerous but the time is about ripe for some pilot to pop up from the lesser lights and prove a sensation.

Only twelve of the thirty-one entrants for the Invitational Handicap will get a chance to bask in the limelight before the cash customers in the stands. The qualifying events will eliminate all but that number. Floyd Roberts, "Snapper" Garrison, Sid Chambers, Jack Snider, Eddie Wingfield and Al Melcher should provide most of the thrills in this clash and be up in front when the checkered flag is dropped.

WOULD SHAVE RECORD

Then not least on the program of thrill producers will be Haugdahl's performance with his 180-mile-an-hour wonder car. He claims he can cut the Ascot record to a point below 80, and if he does, it will be the greatest exhibition of speed ever witnessed on a dirt track.

In the motor-bike battles, the East-versus-West angle injected into the competitions by the invasion of Seymour of Massachusetts, is warming up the situation. Hepburn, Tommy Milton's auto teammate on the boards; Gene Walker, Ray Weishaar, Jim Davis and "Curly" Fredericks, all westerners, are determined to prove the supremacy of the Coast riding talent, but have found their task difficult. "Cannon Ball" Baker, famed motor-bike and transcontinental automobile record-breaker, will start the event bearing his name.

The first race starts at 2:30.

The program of events and entries:

Time trials, one lap.
Harold Helmet Dash for motorcycles, one lap.
Ascot Helmet Dash, one lap.
Institutional Handicap, ten laps.
Paul Derkum for motorcycles, five laps.
Edwin Hubbell Stakes, twenty laps.
Clement Ball Race, Handicap for motorcycles, ten laps.
Exhibition drive by Sig Haugdahl in his 180 miles an hour beach car.
Quadrangular Championship match, twenty laps.
Haugdahl, Duray, Locklider and Horey.

TROJANS TRIM TIGER OUTFIT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ineligible, as his name had not appeared on the list given Graduate Manager Fred McLain of Oxy. Coach Cromwell later explained that through an error Grumbles's name had been left off and that he was O.K.'d by the Trojan faculty before the meet, thus making the win in the relay a clean one.

U.S.C. will have to perk up to trim Stanford and California. Although the Trojans are strong in the field, that's just where their northern rivals are in the money also. Where the locals are weak on the track the Bay region institutions are strong.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by Carter (O.); Ellwood (U.S.C.) second; Griffen (O.) third. Time—4m. 34 3-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Argue (O.); Buckman (O.) second; Marts (U.S.C.) third. Time—10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dye (U.S.C.); Stover (U.S.C.) second; O. Anderson (U.S.C.) third. Time—15 2-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Griffen (O.); McIlvain (U.S.C.) second; Lewis (O.) third. Time—10m. 33 3-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Scoggin (O.); Hughes (U.S.C.) second; Woods (U.S.C.) third. Time—50 4-10s.

220-yard run—Won by Murdock (U.S.C.); Ellsworth (O.) second; Montgomery (O.) third. Time—22s. 1-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Argue (O.); Marts (U.S.C.) second; Spangler (O.) third. Time—21 2-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Grumbles (U.S.C.); O. Anderson (U.S.C.) second; Dye (U.S.C.) third. Time—24 4-10s.

Discus—Won by Risner (U.S.C.); N. Anderson (U.S.C.) second; Thomas (U.S.C.) third. Distance—46ft. 10in.

High jump—Won by Rose (U.S.C.); Argue (O.) second; Bradshaw (O.) third. Height—5ft. 8in.

Pole vault—Won by Cockcroft (O.); White (U.S.C.) second; Wright (U.S.C.) third. Height—12ft. 6in.

Javelin—Won by Riddeloff (O.); Wingard (U.S.C.) second; Wiborg (U.S.C.) third. Distance—150ft.

Broad jump—Won by Wilson (U.S.C.); O. Anderson (U.S.C.) second; Fulton (O.) third. Distance—23ft. 7½in.

Relay—Won by U.S.C. (Grumbles, Woods, Hughes and Clark.) Time—3m. 26 7-10s.

Bobby Jones, the national open golf champion, recently graduated from Harvard University with the degree of bachelor of arts. He is going into business in Atlanta, Ga.

The royal English Henly regatta is scheduled to be rowed on the Thames at Henley, July 2 to 5, inclusive.

GOLF GOSSIP

BY CHARLES WEST

LOS ANGELES

Clark Speirs won yesterday's sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club in the Class A division, finishing 2 up on par. Speirs carries a 2 handicap. In Class B Dr. E. S. Fish was the victor, being 2 up on par after his eighteen holes. He is a 14 handicap player.

Mixed foursomes are scheduled for today on the Beverly links.

ANNANDALE

W. H. Whitcomb won the qualifying round in the Arthur Bourne trophy tournament at Annandale yesterday, scoring 79-12-67 for the best net score of the day. A. M. Andrews and E. H. Augustus tied for second, each scoring a net 70, the former with the aid of a 14 handicap, and the latter with a 2 handicap. C. P. Erdman was next in order, 78-7-71.

The rest of the sixteen to qualify are R. E. Creswell, H. F. Hopper, F. G. Carpenter, F. H. Westbrook, H. Ingersoll, H. Ingalls, O. G. Lathrop, C. M. Ransome, C. F. Woodruff, H. A. Barnes, W. F. Cameron and W. Welton. There were sixty-five entries.

R. R. Collins was a fixture on the practice fairway yesterday. Starting at 10:10 a.m., Collins practiced diligently with a bag of balls until 5:10 p.m., without stopping. Four caddies fainted from weariness in chasing his golf balls, it is reported by Jack Malley, Annandale pro.

WILSHIRE

Tin Whistle sweepstakes were in order yesterday at the Wilshire Country Club, J. A. Crawford winning in Class A with 72 points, followed by F. V. Delcot, who had 53. F. B. Harris was first in Class B winning 44 points, and Dr. Perry Gorham took second with 38.

Joe Kelly and C. C. Albright won a close match from Elmer Ralphs and Walter Ralphs 1 up in a friendly foursome.

Four-ball foursomes will occupy the attention of Wilshire members today.

BRENTWOOD

The Pirates squelched the Robbers in no uncertain fashion yesterday in a huge team match held by Brentwood members. The winning team, captained by Harry Ham, won a total of 78 points to 55 for the losers, who were led by Judge L. R. Works. After the match the players enjoyed a banquet in the clubhouse.

Pick Maule won the tin whistle sweepstakes with 47 points yesterday. Martin Leach was second with 42, and L. Beckley had 39. Match play against par will furnish competition for Brentwood players today.

MIDWICK

Entries in the annual Pacific Coast senior championships at Midwick will be received up until this afternoon, when pairings will be made, according to Frank Dodson. Match play opens Monday, no qualifying round being scheduled. Players 50 and over are eligible, being divided into four flights according to age.

C. P. Black and F. P. Fairbanks tied for first place in yesterday's match play against par sweepstakes, each finishing 1 up on par. Dr. Paul Hunter, paired with E. S. Armstrong, defeated Willie Hunter and George von Elm 2 and 1 in an interesting foursome played at Midwick yesterday.

FLINTRIDGE

Earl Barker and A. B. Cosby divided the glory in yesterday's sweepstakes at Flintridge. Each finished 3 down to par. H. S. Robbins and W. A. Horrell were next in order, 5 down, while A. W. Maine won the fifth place without dispute, 6 down.

SAN GABRIEL

Andy Getty, popular chairman of the San Gabriel tournament committee, won additional renown yesterday by winning in Class A in the weekly sweepstakes. He finished two down to par, and scored an excellent 79 in the process. In Class B W. S. McKay was first, being 1 up on par, while C. H. Parker was second, finishing even up.

The San Gabriel-Virginia team match is expected to be held tomorrow afternoon, having been postponed from last Wednesday.

Caddymaster Tommy Langdon completed the organization of his boys into a Boy Scout patrol yesterday. If doing a good turn daily includes teeing up a ball in the rough, the San Gabriel members will probably give the Scouts their heartiest support.

CALIFORNIA

Mrs. P. S. Neon and Dr. Nelson will meet Mrs. Lefur and E. R. Hurst today in the final round of the mixed foursome tournament, which has been in progress at the California Country Club for the past few weeks. Mrs. Lefur and Hurst yesterday advanced to the finals by defeating Mrs. W. O. Cryer and J. B. Jenkins, 5 and 3.

Yesterday and today were set aside for competition for the Ben Gubser trophy, match play against par. A. Guadio and Dick Smith led yesterday, each being 2 down to par.

HILLCREST

Mrs. H. Grossman defeated Mrs. Sanger, 6 and 4, yesterday in the first round of play for the women's championship of the Hillcrest Country Club. Mrs. C. Rosenthal eliminated Mrs. Barub 2 up, and Mrs. Herman Poltiz trimmed Mrs. Phil Frankel, 6 and 4.

Ed Gayer and Ellis Elkeles played against Milton Hoffman and Elmer Holland yesterday, allowing them six holes to start, and finished 1 down. Gayer went out in 33 for a 73, while Elkeles had an 86. Holland shot a 77 and Hoffman a 91.

A blind bogey sweepstakes is to be played by Hillcrest members today.

HOLLYWOOD

An interesting foursome at the Hollywood Country Club yesterday included George Cornes, J. A. Knudson, Jimmy Duncan and Dr. Burke. Cornes shot an 85, Knudson an 82, Duncan an excellent 74 and Dr. Burke an 86.

Best ball foursomes will be played today on the Hollywood Country Club links.

ARMORY IN TRY-OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Army candidates for the Olympic games will try out at the Ninth Corps area meet to be held here May 10, it was announced today at Army headquarters here. The usual track and field events will be open to all officers and enlisted men in the area.

"BRICK" AND HIS WIFE SEPARATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, March 8.—Harold P. (Brick) Muller, reputed to be the greatest athlete of the University of California in a decade, and his actress wife, Mrs. Bernice Berwin Muller, have separated. They were married less than three months ago.

"Diverging viewpoints" was the explanation of Muller today on admitting that he and his bride had come to the parting of the ways. He is stopping at the Sigma Chi Fraternity while Mrs. Muller is at the home of her parents.

MIRACLE MAN WINNER IN SANTA BARBARA HORSE SHOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, March 8.—Miracle Man, owned by E. A. Stuart of Seattle, won the five-gaited championship of the sixth annual Santa Barbara horse show over his stable mate, Goldy Locks, this afternoon after one of the most tightly-contested classes of the show had been viewed by Judge Charles W. Green for nearly an hour. The S. W. Straus trophy, won three times by the gelding Sinbad and once by Cochette, leaves the hands of F. W. Mathiessen for the first time in three years.

San Marcos, owned by F. W. Mathiessen, Jr. of Kentucky Park, won the three-gaited championship over Marjolins, owned by P. E. Bowles of San Francisco, in a class that was filled with unequaled horseflesh. Hazel May, another Stuart entry, took the third ribbon.

The Jackie Coogan $500 stake for hackney ponies went to Endors, owned by Ben R. Meyer of Los Angeles, over Dinarth Winall, owned by E. A. Stuart.

The California stock horse championship was awarded to Blackbird, owned by A. L. Robson of Ventura, over Fernando, owned by Dwight Murphy of Santa Barbara after the latter horse had taken blue ribbons in previous stock horse classes here.

Melancthon, owned by E. A. Stuart, continued to claim an undefeated record in the harness horse class by winning the championship over Ruxton, owned by J. D. Farrel of Seattle.

Pershing, owned by Mack Sennett of Hollywood, won the hunter or jumper championship over one of the largest fields entered in the show.

The results:

Ladies' hunters or jumpers—Flash of Steel, P. S. Bowles, first; the Persian, Hazel Lindsay English, second; George Daly, Miss Edna Cudahy, third; Lady Goodard, Griffith Park Riding Academy, fourth.

Pony, ridden gaited—Cashmere, Miss Caroline Sloss, first; Juno, Miss Marjorie Hersey, second; Peanuts, Miss Mary Hershey, third; Red 11, Carmen's Ridding School, fourth; Uno, Mrs. H. H. Hunt, fifth.

Horses in harness, single—Sebastian, E. A. Stuart, first; Beatrice, J. D. Ferrell, second; Senor Middlemore, E. A. Stuart, third; Mazurka, E. A. Stuart, fourth.

Pair of one pony—Colonel, Miss Mary Vandever, first; Girlie Boy, Norman W. Hoffman, second; Buster, Miss Peter Cahill, third; Big Enough, Miss Anna Wood, fourth.

Three-gaited saddle horses, ridden—Miss Mary Kennedy Park, first; Miss Marjolaine, P. E. Bowles, second; Hazel May, E. A. Stuart, third; Bob Lester, Mrs. W. P. Roth, fourth; Cadet Queen, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, fifth; Miss Maria, Ben R. Meyer, sixth; Al Grim, Irving R. Hellman, and Earl Kentucky, seventh; Coolidge, Kennedy Park, eighth.

Children's saddle ponies—Liberty Bond, Harry L. Morris, first; Lydia Wonder, Woodward's Riding School, second; Rosco, Mary E. Ivers' Riding, Academy, third; Walter Scott, fourth; Dallie, Gadgen's Riding School, fifth.

Saddle class, school boys and girls—Flashlight, Miss Manzanita Scott, first; Lady Girl, Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, second; Patrick, Miss Mary E. Edwards, third; Bravo, Miss Mary Louise Edwards, fourth.

Jackie Coogan $500 stake, hackney ponies—Endors, Ben R. Meyer, first; Dinarth Winall, E. A. Stuart, second; Trifle Supreme, E. A. Stuart, third; Entry, Mrs. W. P. Roth, fourth; Full Mail, Mrs. W. P. Roth, fifth; Sedan Star, Mrs. W. P. Roth, sixth; Wildwood Rowan, Ben R. Meyer, seventh; Lone Scout, Harvey S. Mudd, eighth.

Pair of two-gaited saddle horses—Sally Locke, Sinbad, P. E. Bowles, first; Hal, Hale, Ray C. Bowen, second; Bonnie Bess, Miss E. A. Stuart, third.

Champion harness horse—F. W. Mathiessen trophy; Melancthon, E. A. Stuart, Champion; Ruxton, J. D. Farrell, Reserve champion.

Fullerton stock horse, three N. Hellman gate stake—Stirrup, A. L. Robson, first; Fernando, Dwight Murphy, second; Cedar, Frank P. S. Vinsel, third; Silver, Charles Scot Jones, fourth; Little Abe, Claude I. Parker, fifth; Tim, Norman W. Hellman, sixth; Red Boy, Fernando E. Nichol, seventh; Baldwin, Mrs. Hyde Cook, eighth.

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Nelson will meet Mrs. Lefur and E. R. Hurst today in the final round of the mixed foursome tournament, which has been in progress at the California Country Club for the past few weeks. Mrs. Lefur and Hurst yesterday advanced to the finals by defeating Mrs. W. O. Cryer and J. B. Jenkins, 5 and 3.

Yesterday and today were set aside for competition for the Ben Gubser trophy, match play against par. A. Guadio and Dick Smith led yesterday, each being 2 down to par.

HILLCREST

Mrs. H. Grossman defeated Mrs. Sanger, 6 and 4, yesterday in the first round of play for the women's championship of the Hillcrest Country Club. Mrs. C. Rosenthal eliminated Mrs. Barub 2 up, and Mrs. Herman Poltiz trimmed Mrs. Phil Frankel, 6 and 4.

Ed Gayer and Ellis Elkeles played against Milton Hoffman and Elmer Holland yesterday, allowing them six holes to start, and finished 1 down. Gayer went out in 33 for a 73, while Elkeles had an 86. Holland shot a 77 and Hoffman a 91.

A blind bogey sweepstakes is to be played by Hillcrest members today.

HOLLYWOOD

An interesting foursome at the Hollywood Country Club yesterday included George Cornes, J. A. Knudson, Jimmy Duncan and Dr. Burke. Cornes shot an 85, Knudson an 82, Duncan an excellent 74 and Dr. Burke an 86.

Best ball foursomes will be played today on the Hollywood Country Club links.

Precipitation of Last Storm Soaked Ground

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the Department of Meteorology and Aeronautics of the Chamber of Commerce, reported yesterday that the bulk of the precipitation in the mountains north of Los Angeles during the last storm soaked into the ground.

Dr. Carpenter went into the mountains to measure the depth of the snowfall. He reported that above the 5000-foot level the precipitation fell as snow. On Mount Wilson the fall averaged nine inches and was of unusually high water content. There was no evidence of a heavy "runoff" such as is usually characteristic of a fall at this time of the year.

The lesson being taught by the present dry season is that every available canyon in the mountains should be dammed for flood control and water conservation, Dr. Carpenter pointed out. This fact becomes particularly important as the population of Los Angeles increases, he said.

Rabbi Winkler Named to Post for Five Years

Dr. Mayer Winkler, for the past eighteen months rabbi of the Congregation Sinai has been elected to fill the position for the next five years, it was announced yesterday following a general meeting of the congregation.

A graduate of the seminaries of Budapest and Vienna and a convincing orator, Rabbi Winkler's congregation has grown steadily since he arrived here and announcement was recently made that a new church will be erected at Fourth and New Hampshire avenue at a cost of more than $250,000.

That Satisfied Feeling

—that comes when you've just put over a "good deal"—is the sort of a feeling you'll have if you buy your new spring suit at The Broadway. It will be a "good deal," for—

—Here you'll get a suit that is good looking—that will wear splendidly—and that will save you money from start to finish.
—Our selection is wide, and our prices only $35.00 and $40.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Eighth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr.

Bluegrass Classic Event of 1924 for Thoroughbreds Will Boast a Great Field

npic Team

MIDWICK SQUAD SAYS FAREWELL

Local Polo[illegible] in Last M[illegible] of Season Today

Hope to Finish Off Schedule With a Victory

Hawaiian Riders to Furnish Lots of Opposition

Playing their last local match[illegible] this season the powerful Midwick Country Club polo squad will clash with the army team from Schofield Barracks, Honolulu on the Alhambra Field this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. [illegible] Tuesday or Wednesday the Midwick aggregation will depart for Coronado where they are to meet the championship [illegible] which starts Saturday.

Fans who saw Friday's game between the locals and the Hawaiians will be back there in more. It was a hair-raising match, with the Midwick [illegible] coming from behind with a [illegible] rally which resulted in a game ending in an 8-to-6 tie. [illegible] cause the ponies of the [illegible] have been overworked of late, the match went only seven chukkers, being originally scheduled for [illegible].

By this afternoon the Honolulu steeds will have enjoyed a rest of two days which will put them back on their feet again. The visitors will be forced to spot the [illegible] nine goals to start with, but the amount will be hard to make up Friday, because the game is shorter, Midwick gave way to five goals and had a terrific task overcoming this handicap in the [illegible] chukkers.

The visitors play polo with a will, riding like wild men and in addition being skillful with the mallets. Lieut.-Col. [illegible] Brown is a bear on the offense, while Capt. Joe Swing gets over the field, although he is allotted the back position.

Midwick is never beaten in the final chukker, and the wearers of the locals came back in the last three periods of Friday's game to speaks well for their chances today. The line-up:

HAWAIIAN RIVIERA	
Lt. Col. Beverly Browne	
Capt. W. E. White	
Major Carter Brewer	
Capt. Joseph Swing	
Handicap	

MIDWICK	
R. S. Miller	
Eric Pedley	
Arthur Perkins	
Colonel Burke	
Handicap	

CORKING GOOD CARD AT VENTURA C[illegible]

The Ventura Athletic Club is to be the scene of another of good boxing card Wednesday night,s he fistic talent will gether by Matchmaker Bert [illegible] uth is unusually good and will furnish an evening of great citement.

The program: Main event, Young Pape vs. Soldier Boy, 133 pounds. Semifinal, Battling Tece vs. Jimmy Stevens at 130 pounds. Special event, Kid Price vs. Alec Arrioia at 118 pounds. In the 110-pound class, Barney Butler vs. Larney Scott, 128 pounds. Paddy McGrath vs. Sailor Bronson. At 180 pounds, Spider Nelson vs. Young Nash.

NORWEGIAN YACHT CLUB IN OLYMP[illegible]

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHRISTIANIA (Norway) March 8.—The Norwegian Royal Yacht Club has definitely decided to take part in the Olympic regatta in the six and eight-meter classes at Havre and in the whip class at Meulen. The club has also challenged to England a challenge for the Prince of Wales cup, offered by Americans and won for the last two years by British yachts. If the challenge is accepted a regatta will probably be held off Clyde in August.

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MANY IN G TURF RACE

Kentucky Derby Breaks Entry Record

Anniversary Richest Classic of All

Probable Starters Are King-Pins

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible]ISVILLE (Ky.) March 8.—[illegible] hundred and fifty-two 3-year-olds, the largest number in twenty years, have been nominated for the 50th running of the Kentucky Derby, according to the list announced today by M. J. Winn, secretary and manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club. The largest previous entry was 145 in both 1919 and 1922.

The golden anniversary of probably the richest fixture in America will be run at Churchill Downs [illegible]. The distance is at a mile and a quarter, by a purse carrying $50,000 in added money and $5,000 to the winner.

[illegible] winning 3-year-old [illegible] has been nominated for the leading turfman in America is represented in the list [illegible].

[illegible] FUTURITY

[illegible] are George D. [illegible] S. James, winner of the richest futurity with $89,258 [illegible] of two days which will put [illegible] back on their feet again. [illegible] which is forced to spot the [illegible] nine goals to start with, but [illegible] amount will be hard to make [illegible] Friday, because the game is [illegible] shorter, Midwick gave way [illegible] five goals and had a terrific [illegible] overcoming this handicap [illegible] chukkers.

Willie Macey Faces Kennedy Next Tuesday

[illegible] Kenny, one of the best [illegible] in the Southwest, [illegible] Stewart McLean in one [illegible] of the double wind-up scheduled [illegible] by Doyle's Vernon arena [illegible] Tuesday evening, according [illegible] announcement by Match[illegible] Hayden Wadhams late last [illegible] McLean injured his right [illegible] is training Saturday afternoon [illegible] will be unable to meet [illegible] Tuesday.

Kenny-Macey mill should be a whirlwind of action as [illegible] style of rushing and [illegible] will permit Kennedy to [illegible] him, a method of milling [illegible] him well. Kennedy's [illegible] victories in recent bouts [illegible] Hamilton and Tommy [illegible] should make him a [illegible] Tuesday night among the [illegible] who follow the work of [illegible] in the gymnasiums.

[illegible] last half of the double [illegible] will bring out Young Na[illegible] and Frankie Grandetta. [illegible] of their battle started [illegible] several weeks ago [illegible] with a big margin in [illegible] of the Filipino invader. A [illegible] line-up of preliminaries [illegible] the show.

[illegible] RIFLEMEN WIN [illegible] PITTSBURGERS

[illegible] DISPATCH]

[illegible] OF CALIFORNIA, [illegible]—In a telegraphic shoot [illegible] at the University [illegible] against the Univer[illegible] Pittsburgh, the California [illegible] men defeated their opponents by a score of 979 to 943. [illegible] amount of ten shots [illegible] each shooting, ten [illegible] shooting and the five highest [illegible] to count.

[illegible] the Californians will [illegible] Michigan Agricultural [illegible].

[illegible] CLUB WINS WATER POLO GAME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—[illegible] Club swimmers of [illegible] won the right to [illegible] the West in the National [illegible] Union water polo [illegible] by defeating the Stanford [illegible] team 5 to 2 here today.

[illegible] after the third and de[illegible] between the two [illegible].

[illegible] TEAM WINS SILDAY BIKE RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Maurice [illegible] and Mabel Boyum, the [illegible] team, won the [illegible] six-day bicycle race at [illegible] Garden, which [illegible] at 11 o'clock tonight. They [illegible] up ahead of the field at [illegible].

[illegible] BALL LEAGUE IN [illegible] RANSLAUS FORMED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible], March 8.—The [illegible] semi-pro baseball league [illegible] formed for the 1924 [illegible] season, representing [illegible] and towns in the vi[illegible] of Rochester and Lake [illegible]. The teams are [illegible], Corps, Modesto, [illegible] and Ranslaus. The season [illegible] March 16.

[illegible] DIVERS WIN [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible], March 8.—[illegible] team today defeated [illegible] University of Pennsylvania [illegible] to two.

OUR 1924 OLYMPIC TEAM

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

Coach Citrus Union H. S. National champions 1913, University of Southern California, Coast champions 1913-14, field coach Yale University 1923, Author A. G. Spalding's new series of Track and Field Books.

In the last Nationals Osborne made the following records: 100 meters, 11.5 seconds; running broad jump, 21 ft. 6⅛ in.; 16-pound shot put, 37 ft. 6⅛ in.; high jump, 6 ft. 5 in.; 400 meters, 52.9 seconds; 110 meters hurdles, 15.6 seconds; discus throw, 110 ft. 4½ in.; pole vault, 10 ft. 6 in.; javelin throw, 151 ft. 3⅛ in.; 1500 meters run, 4 min. 53.1 seconds.

Osborne does not suffer by the comparison of the two representative competitions although this does not prove that our opponents are lacking in all-round capability. It does prove, however, that Osborne is a remarkably fine athlete and we can scarcely be blamed for predicting that he will win the next Olympic championship.

It will be observed that the middle westerner has maintained a respectable record in all of the divisions and that several of his marks are exceptional. His high jump mark is especially noteworthy.

LACKS EXPERIENCE

The most encouraging feature of Osborne's 1923 performance is his general improvement in certain of the events and it is equally certain that his improvement is still on the upgrade.

In the 1922 meet (in which he placed second to Harrison Thomson with a score of 6788.48 points) Osborne made an equally well balanced showing but in that competition he showed a lack of experience.

In general he improved his performance in almost every event and although he may find it difficult to bolster up a few of his marks it is safe to say that he will—during the coming season— improve his vaulting and discus work. Last summer he gave evidence of being able to clear 12 ft. or better in the first-named event and it is quite possible that he will make good his promise.

Osborne has achieved national renown in the high jump and during his college career devoted the major part of his time to that specialty. During the last two seasons he has given a fair share of his practice period to the development of a form for the other nine events and in this he has been remarkably successful. He made many of his 1922 marks on sheer natural ability but in the 1923 meet he showed real form or an understanding of the technique.

He has the stamina to compete indefinitely and this is an immense advantage for he has been able to equal, in the all-arounds, the marks he has made in individual competition. The majority of our best contenders have found it impossible to hold to their best marks and for this reason, Hoff's marks (the holder of world's pole vault record) need not be taken too seriously.

Hoff of Denmark has a record of 24 ft. in the broad jump and he is a fine track performer. His lack of weight may not be a serious handicap in the javelin but it will effect his shot putting and his discus work. The hurdle event may also prove to be a serious handicap. It is more than likely that Hoff will not be among the first three place winners although much has been heard of his wonderful performances.

SHOULD IMPROVE

Frieda should improve to a considerable extent and the same may be said of Norton. Both men posess exceptional ability and their final success will be entirely determined by their ability to master the form in the several events. Norton did not show his best form in the last National Decathlon and it is probable that he will improve during the coming season.

Norton has cleared 6 ft. 3 in. and better in the high jump and he is quite capable of showing to advantage in all of the ten divisions.

Frieda has a most promising future. He has national possibilities in the javelin event and he may eventually do as well with the discus. At the Chicago meet he cleared an approximate 12 ft. in the pole vault and showed 13 ft. 6 in. ability. A lack of form in the high hurdles, high jump and broad jump, coupled with his failure to equal (approximately) his best competitive throws in the discus and javelin throw was mainly responsible for his failure to score more than 7000 points.

Taking into consideration that Osborne is almost at the peak of his all-round utility and that Norton and Frieda are comparatively in the novice class it may be assumed that America will be represented by three men who will possess the strength, style and ability to better the 7000-point score.

UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Harrison Thomson is an unknown quantity at the present time although he is still competing in various events. Recently he won several events in one of the English meets and there is no good reason why he should not duplicate or better his 1922 performance.

Vidal made his last appearance in the 1922 Nationals and the same may be said of the balance of the 1920 Decathlon squad. The majority of the 1923 entry list seem to lack the ability that was manifested by the first, second and third-place winners and it is doubtful that any of them will immediately improve to a sufficient extent to make the squad. The same statement applies to the 1922 contender's, if we except Thomson and Osborne.

There are, however, several men who might make the squad if they made the effort. Hills of Princeton, for instance, has exceptional ability in the shot and does fairly well in the other weight-and-field events. In addition to this he is a hurdler of more than ordinary ability and he can handle the track events as well as the average contender. It is not likely that he will make the attempt but it is possible that some equally proficient athlete will take a chance at it.

(To be continued.)

CANINE CHAMP DETHRONED

Nollim Celtic Playboy Forced to Take Back Bench in Pasadena Dog Show

PASADENA, March 8.—A million dollars worth of dogs were exhibited in competition at Pasadena's Twelfth Annual All-Breed Dog Show, which closed this evening, according to Sherwood Hall, superintendent of the affair. Seven hundred and fifty pedigreed dogs, ranging in price from $500 to $5000 were viewed by approximately 10,000 people during the two days of the show, officials stated.

Considerable stir was caused at the show this afternoon when "Nollim Celtic Playboy," a dog owned by Milton E. Getz of Los Angeles, and one who has won first prizes all over the United States and in Europe, was not awarded the top prize at the Pasadena show. The international champion and favorite at the show was forced to surrender the day's honors to "Shindycian Tim," an Irish terrier owned by J. W. Cushman of Hollywood.

Judging of the Airdale terriers also drew considerable attention. "Colne Master Oorang," owned by Dr. F. P. Miller of Sierra Madre, was awarded first honors.

At the conclusion of the judging this evening the $8000 worth of trophies were awarded the prize winners. Dr. Miller, president of the Pasadena Kennel Club and under whose supervision the show was staged, presented a silk marching banner to the Boy Scout Troop, No. 10, who assisted handling the mammoth affair.

Today's prize winners are:

Belgian Sheep Dogs—First, Rex, owned by R. Gutierez of Palms; second, Paula de Belgique, owned by R. Gutierez of Palms.

Dachshunds—First, Rudewind, owned by Mrs. R. C. DeWein of Los Angeles; second, U-2 von Waldemarsland, owned by Mrs. R. C. DeWein of Los Angeles; first, Frau Susse, owned by George Stone of San Gabriel; second, Queen, owned by Prof. Kreutzinger of Hermosa Beach.

English Toy Spaniels—First, Urban Starlite, owned by R. H. Abrego of Los Angeles.

Bulldogs—First, Northfield Swastika, owned by Al and Charles Christie, Hollywood; second, Pressure, owned by Thomas S. Bell of Pasadena; first, Klang, owned by Mrs. J. H. Scott of Los Angeles; second, Leona, owned by Dr. W. H. Tenney of Hollywood.

Great Danes—First, Tell von Mastersland, owned by Miss. Vivienne Vuillemier of Glendale; second, Prince von Charmz, owned by Sam Warner of Hollywood; first, Ella Yorwarta, owned by Miss Vuillemier of Glendale.

Greyhounds—First, Sidzar Turkey Cock, owned by R. M. Robertson of Lamanda Park; second, Texas, owned by Mrs. Dianna K. Brar of Hollywood; first, Sidzar Ali Alone, owned by R. M. Robertson of Lamanda Park; second, Princess Kyrena, owned by Mrs. Diana K. Brar of Hollywood.

Griffons—First, Rancocas Dandelion, owned by Edith Montayne of Pasadena; second, Leopold von Manden, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harris of Los Angeles; first, Mason Greenbridge Minkie, owned by Mrs. A. A. Perry of Glendale; second, Mimi, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Esterly of Lankershim.

Pappion Spaniels—First, General Nuit II, owned by Mrs. O. T. Bessey, Jr., of Los Angeles; second, Johnny, owned by Nippon Nursery of Pasadena; first, Hanna, owned by Nippon Nursery of Pasadena.

Maltese—First, Rickie, owned by Mrs. M. J. Jones of Hollywood; second, Bobby, owned by Mrs. M. A. Shearer of Los Angeles; first, Diddy Girl, owned by C. B. McDonald of Los Angeles; second, Beautiful Girl, owned by C. M. McDonald of Los Angeles.

Mexican Hairless—First, Chili Reena, owned by George Stone of San Gabriel.

Santel Ready for Mat Bout With Jap Star

Ad Santel, claimant of the light-heavyweight wrestling championship of the world is all ready for his jiu-jitsu bout with Prof. Takahashi, to be staged tomorrow night at the Lyceum Athletic Club. Besides being the king-pin of the grapplers in his class, Santel is said to have beaten fifty-seven varieties of jiu-jitsu artists in the Orient. The Japanese professor is a master of the sport, but the local matman is confident of defeating him at his own game.

Pete Buzukos, who is promoting the match, has lined up Wallace Douget and John Hackenschmidt for one of the preliminaries. Young George and Jimmy Wilson are scheduled to meet in the other preliminary affair.

CAPABLANCA VICTOR IN CHESS EXHIBITION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Jose Capablanca, Cuban holder of the world's professional chess title, won twenty-five, lost four and drew four matches in a simultaneous exhibition with thirty-three opponents that ended early today at the Brooklyn Chess Club. Norman S. Perkins, former Cornell champion, was one of those who defeated the champion.

LONG BOUTS CARDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 8.—Two ten-round bouts have been signed as the next boxing attraction here next Thursday night. Marty Sommers, New York welterweight, and Young Dudley, negro boxer, are scheduled for one of the ten-rounders. Billy Mascott and Teddy Seidman, another eastern boy, will meet in the other ten.

BALL GAME TODAY AT NEW PARK

Huntingtons Play Hughes Ice Cream at McGarvey's; Other Tilts Carded

George McGarvey's new $5000 baseball park at Huntington Park will probably be well filled today when the fast Hughes's Ice Cream nine and the Huntington Park team clash. This will be the feature baseball game of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association. The aggregations are pretty well matched and a close and exciting game should be dished up. Joe Pirrone, the acting secretary of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association, has given out his schedule as follows:

TODAY'S GAMES

Hughes Ice Cream at Huntington Park.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Pasadena Elks at Tournament Park.
Barry's Clear Hats at Glendora.
W. H. Pickett at Echo Park.
Seattle Coast Leaguers at Irvine.
Diamond Motor Cars vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
Venice Park Ass. Shops vs. Fremont W.O.W. at Downey playground.
Miner Building Company at Montebello.
L. A. Chinese vs. California Cubs at Rose Bowl, No. 2.
Pasadena Teamsters at Downey.
Kent Shoes Pirates at Hynes.
L. A. Japanese vs. Monarchs at Watts school grounds.
Whiting Mead vs. Willard Battery at Exposition, No. 1.
Federal Brotherhood vs. Lacy's Stars at Rose Bowl, No. 1.
Culvins at San Bernardino.
Tacoma Rovs at La Habra.
Harris & Frank vs. Pickwick at Hyde Park.
Federal Reserve Bank of Stockton.

PORTERVILLE AND TULARE CLUBS MIX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, March 8.—Porterville and Tulare Lions will "do their stuff" in a golf tournament to be staged in the near future, as result of decision at the regular session of the local clubs. Leonard Pratt and R. A. Snow of the Tulare club, present at the Porterville meeting, gave assurance that the defy would be accepted. Cubs Hall, Ritchie and Robinson were appointed a committee from the local den to challenge the Tulare Cubs at their next regular meeting.

FRENCH BOXERS WIN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, March 8.—The French first Olympic boxing team has defeated the Dutch amateur champions in six out of eight classes.

CLUB SOCCERITES CLASH

Olympic and Mercury Elevens to Tangle Today in Inter-City Contest at Coliseum

Soccer fans of the city, and they are growing more numerous every Sunday, are expected to turn out en masse for the Los Angeles Athletic Club-Olympic Club encounter at the Coliseum today. Charley Keppen, director of athletics at the Mercury club, has made arrangements for all three gates being opened to receive the spectators and Charley confidently expects at least 10,000 to pass by the ticket takers. As an added inducement ladies will be admitted free.

A preliminary game will be staged between the English and Scottish teams beginning at one o'clock sharp. The main attraction will begin at 2:30.

The fact that the leading teams from San Francisco and Los Angeles are to be the contestants in the big match assures plenty of rivalry for there is never any love lost between the Bay City and local athletic representatives on the athletic field.

The Mercury squad, under the direction of Coach Kozma, has turned in a record of 22 wins out of 23 matches played during the season and as a result are favorites to down their rivals from the northern club.

The Olympic Club team arrived in town yesterday and reported all members in excellent shape for the battle. Coach Young has had his men in reel training for several weeks and they expect to give a good account of themselves.

Better Luck Is Winner at Tijuana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Better Luck of the International stables and winner of the recent speed handicap ran a sensational race at Tijuana this afternoon to capture the feature event from Runstar and Osprey. In so doing Better Luck equaled the track record of 1:11 1-5 for the six-furlong sprint.

Runstar and Ospdey were considered to have the race between them and Better Luck's performance was a distinct surprise. Runstar set the early pace, while Osprey, off badly, had a tough time getting up to take third money. Better Luck caught up to Runstar fifty yards from the wire and got the verdict by a nose.

Twenty-two of the finest two-year-olds at Tijuana are eligible for tomorrow's feature, the Juve[illegible] ... worth $3000. Summaries:

First race, four furlongs—Miss Child (O'Donnell,) won; Our Boy (Ellis,) second; Shasta Express (Cantrell,) third. Time, 0:50 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Scorpio Lad (O'Donnell,) won; Vesper Bells (Corbett,) second; Big Indian (Banks,) third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Miss Natalie (Connelly,) won; Rustard (Pynedon,) second; Lazard (Wells,) third. Time, 1:01 3-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Better Luck (Wood,) won; Runstar (Carter,) second; Osprey (Connelly,) third. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Seventh race, mile and one-half—Roam (Wells,) won; The Wit (Ellis,) second; Finality (Johnson,) third. Time, 2:37 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Mollie B. (Ellis,) won; Gold Rush (Smith,) second; Sally's Memory (Wood,) third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Ninth race, five and one-half furlongs—Parvenu (F. Hunt,) won; Little Beach (Berg,) second; Trusty (McKnight,) third. Time, 1:07.

A trophy donated by Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes of New York City is among prizes to be given winners at the K. of C. meet in New York, March 14.

CASEYS ORGANIZE SUMMER BALL LOOP

At the recent meeting of the Knights of Columbus athletic activities committee an eight-club baseball league was formed for the summer. The league will open Sunday, March 16, closing August 24. Long Beach, Los Angeles, Glendale, Anaheim, Alhambra, Hollywood, Huntington Park and Manchester Heights councils will compose the league. The following officers were elected: Thomas P. White, honorary president; Walter Paul, president; Jack O'Toole, vice-president; J. J. Cleary, secretary and treasurer, and Vincent A. Gualano, commissioner.

BEES PLAY BUSHERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, March 8.—The Salt Lake Baseball Club, which is training at Fresno, will play the Porterville club on Sunday, March 16, according to arrangements completed by Spider Baum, business manager and coach of the Salt Lake team, and Business Manager P. S. Hogle and Team Manager Dick Sanger of the locals.

SPRING TRAINING CAMP NEWS

SEALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOYES SPRINGS, March 8.—The kids beat the regulars today, 12 to 6. Pat Shea was hammered hard by the youngsters, while Oliver Mildred was very effective up to the sixth inning. Mildred was putting a lot on the ball and he will soon be ready.

Phil Tanner got a round out home run. Johnny Gelbert, not only hit well, but he fielded wonderfully. He is the Boyes Spring favorite.

Lloyd Risker, the Sacramento boy, relieved Shea and he looked pretty good. He fanned five. Jimmy Arms stole two bases, stealing home twice. The Seals Rose Bowlwash will play the Seals here tomorrow, and that will be the last real game of the training season here. Hodge and Mills will work for Seals Rose, at least part of the game.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Regulars	6	12	3
Youngsters	12	14	2
Batteries—Shea, Risker and Perry Mitchell; Roberts and Vargas.			

OAKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKS TRAINING CAMP, MYRTLEDALE, March 8.—The Grey Oaks defeated the White Oaks by a score of 5 to 2. Carl Tyrrell, a recruit from Portland, was the outstanding star of the game. He was removed in the fifth inning with the score 2 to 1 in his favor.

Louie Galvin, the Oaks first baseman, won the game in the sixth inning with a home run with [illegible] on base.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
White	2	5	3
Grey	5	9	1
Batteries—Turner, Murphy and McDonald; Wellenbeck, Robertson, Baker.			

BEAVERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STOCKTON, March 8.—The Portland Beavers won their first exhibition game of the training season 5 to 4 today from the S. F. Seals Independent club. Kennedy pitched his team with regulars in the sixth inning and saved his team from what looked to be certain defeat. The Anchors club also will play the Beavers tomorrow afternoon. Harry Gardner, who was obtained from Seattle, is scheduled to pitch for Portland.

BRAVES AND RED SOX

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON (Mass.) March 8.—The death of Pat Moran was a personal loss, declared David Bancroft, manager of the Boston National League team, now in training at St. Petersburg, Fla. It was under him that Bancroft broke into the major league.

Wade Lefler, recruit first sacker, became the first white player to [illegible] when his name was split by a batted ball during batting practice.

The Red Sox, in Camp of San Antonio, Texas, put on the finishing touches before their first game with the local Texas League team today as the race for tomorrow.

YANKS AND DODGERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Yankee recruits will meet New Orleans tomorrow in the first exhibition game of the year.

The Yankee infielder obtained by the Robins from Jim Bottomley, three infielders of utility regular berth, according to reports from the Brooklyn camp.

TIGERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 8.—Pitchers Dauss and Johnson, Detroit American League pitchers, took into the workout yesterday according to word from the camp of Augusta.

In addition to the three, four other hurlers were used in a practice session.

PHILLIES AND ATHLETICS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—The first team of the Philadelphia Nationals in the second intra-club practice game of the season of Bob Lee-Connie Mack training camp, took the measure of the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, 3 to 2.

At Montgomery, Ala., training camp of the Athletics, where the team has been waiting for the game to be called, Connie Mack declared the death of the Red's leader.

"The loss to baseball in the death of Pat Moran is tremendous," he said.

CARDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 8.—A semi-inning practice game kept the St. Louis Nationals in full spirits with Herman Bell and Eddie Dyer, National pitchers, featuring the game for the rooters, according to word from Bradenton, Fla., yesterday.

WHITE SOX

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 8.—With a view to establishing a permanent camp for the Chicago American, Secretary Harry Grabiner of the club is investigating property in the vicinity of the training quarters at Winterhaven, Fla.

NATIONALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The arrival at Tampa today of the veteran players from Hot Springs, was the signal for starting the race for regular berths on the Washington baseball team. Two positions in the lineup—right field and third base—are vacant. Today's game with the Cuban All-Stars provided the first real test for the Washington rookies.

MAXWELL TIES COAST RECORD

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ance of the year was shown by Paul Stroud, demon Sagehen miler and 880 star, when he easily won the half mile at 2m., 2 4-10s. and the mile in 4m., 53 6-10s. "Mickey" Gardner, Pomona track captain and one-lap man, ran one of the prettiest races of the afternoon against Schultz of Caltech, taking the 440 dash in his fastest time of the present season at 52 flat.

Summary:

Mile run—Stroud (P.,) first; Carey (P.,) second; Squires (C.,) third. Time, 4m. 53 6-10s.

100-yard dash—Maxwell (P.,) first; Lowrum (C.,) second; Frankhouse (P.,) third. Time, 10 1-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Maxwell (P.,) first; Crookshank (P.,) second; Milliken (P.,) third. Time, 15 2-10s.

440-yard dash—Gardner (P.,) first; Schultz (C.,) second; Lowrum (C.,) third. Time, 52s.

880-yard dash—Stroud (P.,) first; Carey (P.,) second; Henderson (C.,) third. Time, 2m. 2 2-10s.

Two mile run—Snyder (P.,) first; Kaak (P.,) second; Schnier (C.,) third. Time, 10m. 13 4-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Maxwell (P.,) first; Milliken (P.,) second; Walker (P.,) third. Time, 25 2-10s.

Pole vault—Graham (C.,) first; Clark and Merritt, of Pomona tied for second. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Hammer throw—Myers (C.,) first; Carter (P.,) second; Merritt (P.,) third. Distance, 136ft. 11in.

Shot put—Clark (P.,) first; Grout (C.,) second; Smith (P.,) third. Distance, 40ft. 6in.

High jump—Hamilton (P.,) first; Lyman, Hill and Stylebones of Pomona tied for second. Height, 5ft. 10¼in.

Discus—Myers (C.,) first; Clark (P.,) second; Jones (P.,) third. Distance, 110ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Priebe (P.,) first; Crookshank (P.,) second; Galt (P.,) third. Distance, 22ft. 10½in.

Javelin—Eaton (P.,) first; Grout (C.,) second; Jones (P.,) third. Distance, 165ft. 9in.

Relay—Forfeited to Pomona by Caltech.

O'LEARY TO WALK AGAINST SKATERS

Dan O'Leary the world's greatest heel-and-toe walker will give an exhibition of his wonderful speed and stamina at the Lincoln Park skating rink next Wednesday night. Dan, who is 83 years of age, will attempt the difficult task of walking one mile while the skaters are going three. The skaters can cover the distance in nine minutes and in order to win, O'Leary must walk at the rate of six and a half miles an hour. He has been practicing lately and believes he can beat the skaters.

BRITISHERS TRIUMPH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, March 8.—The English Ladies Hockey team defeated the American Ladies team, 17 to 1 at Merton Abbey today.

"California's Most Interesting Store"

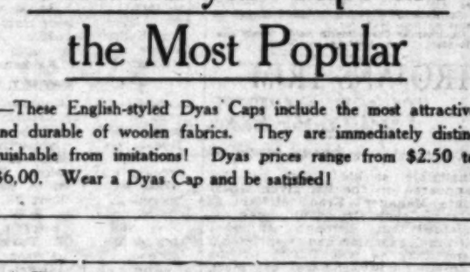
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

FABER 2020
'Phone and Mail Orders Receive Prompt Care



These Dyas Caps are the Most Popular

—These English-styled Dyas Caps include the most attractive and durable of woolen fabrics. They are immediately distinguishable from imitations! Dyas prices range from $2.50 to $6.00. Wear a Dyas Cap and be satisfied!



Imported English Golf Oxfords at $13.75

—Priced many dollars less than regular! Include the most famous of the English Boots, such as those of G. M. Tibbetts & Sons—and the "K" Shoe Manufacturers! Four different styles. An unusual opportunity—Monday!

Other Golf Shoes $6.95

—Included in this Sale group, are Oxfords that ordinarily sell for many dollars more! Various styles are concerned. Some with crepe-rubber soles. 100 pairs in this group, Monday!



—"Tell your Friends you'll meet them in the Dyas Golf Shop." Practice Courts and Putting Planes are provided.

Complete lines of all the famous MacGregor Clubs are available at all times in the Dyas Golf Shop.

Bob Morrison, the Dyas Professional, gives Golf Lessons by appointment.



—The Dyas Golf Shop, from time to time, places remarkably low prices on some of the most reputable Golf Balls. Keep in touch with Dyas Special Golf offerings!



Let the Dyas Expert repair that Gun or Fishing Rod that is out of fix.

Have you secured your 1924 Dyas Time and Tide Table?



The Dyas Camera Shop is ready to supply your every demand. Complete lines of both Eastman and Ansco Cameras.

Dyas gives one-day service on superior photo developing and printing.

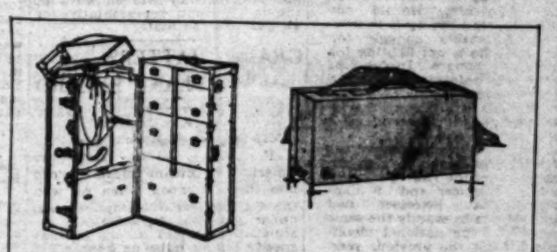


Dyas makes a specialty of Restringing Tennis Rackets.



Dyas 4-pc. Suits have Many Advantages

—Primarily, their *quality* places them in a class by themselves! The highest grade of woolens and tailoring have gone into them. One Suit provides apparel for Golf, Motoring, Business and Traveling. *You should see them! A style for every man!*



Indestructo Wardrobes Reduced to $51.75

—Nine *only* at this price, Monday! Of 5-ply construction, with bulge open top, velvet dust curtain over garment section, 4 drawers, hat box, shoe box, laundry bag, etc. *and guaranteed against loss or damage!* Only nine on sale Monday!

Bags and Cases $17.45

—A special price on a selected group of Dyas Bags and Cases! Bags are of genuine cowhide and walrus. The Cases are of Elkskin. Both are handsewed; Bags are leather lined; Cases are linene lined. 17 Bags and 10 Cases will be on Sale Monday!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Farmer-Labor Party mass meeting, Labor Temple Auditorium, 240 Maple avenue, 2:30 p.m. Fred W. Jackson will speak on "Why a Farmer-Labor Party."

Christian Science lecture, Third Church, 724 South Hope, 3 p.m.

Musical for Veterans benefit concert, Philharmonic Auditorium, afternoon.

Picnic of former Luxemburg residents, Bronson Grove Park, all day.

Bible Class lecture, Metropolitan-avenue Christian Church, Magnolia and Twenty-fifth, 9:30 a.m.

Sermon, public meeting, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth and Hope, 8 p.m. Bishop Ernest L. Waterman, speaker.

Lecture on "Relative Psychology Compelling Success," Rationalist Society, 921 West Sixth, 10:45 a.m.

Women's University Club musical tea, 943 North Hoover, 4 to 6 p.m.

Lecture on "Those Things When Use, Not Profit, is the Objective," 921 West Sixth, evening. Illustrated lecture on "The Depths of the Sea," Southwest Museum, 3 p.m., Dr. Charles L. Edwards, speaker.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon.

International Print makers' exhibition, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, afternoon.

California Society of Miniature Painters' annual exhibition, Biltmore, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Motion Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Fifth personal California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

"Teas and Chasers, noon 820, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Market Zone."

California, Eighth and Main—Douglas MacLean in "The Yankee Consul."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Sacramento."

Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"The Man From Brodney's."

Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Mildred Dir in "Seahawk."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Remember Night."

Grauman's Rialto, Sixth and Broadway—Alma Rubens in "Under the Red Robe."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Milton Sills in "Flowing Gold."

Miller's, Main and Ninth—"The Great White Way."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Lillian Gish in "The White Sister."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Richard Barthelmess in "Twenty-one."

STAGE:

Belasco Theater, Fifth and Grand—"Sally."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Famous Mrs. Fair."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Captain Applejack."

Orpheum Vaudeville Theater, 730 South Grand—"The Adding Machine."

Egan Theater, Play and Players—"White Collars."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 652 South Broadway—"McIntyre & Heath."

Hill Street, Eighth and Hill—O'Connor Sisters, Burbank, Ninth and Main — "Burbank Baby Days."

Hippodrome, Fourth and Main—Vaudeville.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Irving's Imperial Minstrels.

Woman Struck by Automobile, Believed Dying

Mrs. Anna G. Cubberly, 55 years of age, of 721 West First street, was probably fatally injured last night, according to the police, when she was struck by an automobile near the Hope-street entrance of the Third-street tunnel.

Little hope for her recovery was held out at the Receiving Hospital, where it was found she had received concussion of the brain, internal injuries and shock.

The car which struck her was driven by Howard Baldwin of 2035 Second street, Alhambra. He was not held, as the officers believe Mrs. Cubberly stepped in front of the machine.

CLOTHING MEN LEAVE FOR FRESNO MEETING

More than 100 members of the Men's Apparel Club of California and the Hatter's Association of California will leave Los Angeles by auto this morning for their annual State joint convention in Fresno.

The start will be made at 7:15 a.m. from the intersection of Cahuenga and Hollywood Boulevards and more than thirty machines will set off for Fresno, some containing members from the San Diego and Imperial Valley organizations.

Precautionary measures have been taken to insure the party's arrival, an expert mechanic having been engaged for the trip.

MASTERPIECES

Frocks Gowns Chapeaux





TRUE masterpieces of fashion's art are these creations—designed to meet every requirement of America's gentlewomen.

The embodiment of smartness, correctness, distinctiveness.

for the Afternoon Tea the Street the Dinner the Dance



SMART Parisian hats, youthful, yet sophisticated, a fitting accompaniment for the formal or informal costume, adaptations and exact replicas, too, achieved in our own studio.

Some of the designers represented are

Maria Guy - Suzy
Reboux - - Talbot

Myer Siegel & Co.

LOS ANGELES: 617-619 S. Broadway
PASADENA: Colorado at Los Robles

Provident Gem Theft Suspects Are Arraigned

Parker B. Millisack and R. B. Brightman, arrested in San Francisco in connection with the round-up by Sheriff Traeger of the asserted thieves who took $200,000 in jewels and other valuables from the Provident Loan Association here February 9, last, were taken before a United States Commissioner at San Francisco yesterday to answer to a charge of illegal possession of narcotics. The case was continued to the 18th inst. after a brief examination.

Drugs valued at $25,000 were found in a safe deposit box which the officers located after Millisack and Brightman had been arrested in the robbery investigation.

The deposit box was said to have been hired to store the narcotics in and also the loot from the Los Angeles robbery.

CENTENARIAN SPEAKS TO PENNSYLVANIANS

PICNIC OF KEYSTONE STATE RESIDENTS HELD AT SYCAMORE GROVE

Born 106 years ago in Mercer county, Pennsylvania, Col. Jonathan Foulk was introduced as the guest of honor at the picnic of the Keystone State Society held at Sycamore Grove yesterday afternoon, by President R. W. McCrea, who presided over the afternoon program. Hale and hearty, the sturdy centenarian addressed the 6000 members of the society gathered in the picnic grounds. Col. Foulk is believed to be the oldest living Pennsylvanian. In his talk he gave a brief history of his early life and of his journey westward at the age of 15.

John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, was the chief speaker of the afternoon. As a native of the Quaker State, who has become the poet philosopher of California, Mr. McGroarty was introduced as California's greatest booster and therefore Pennsylvania's most useful citizen. Mr. McGroarty told of the early history of California.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising)

Lip-reading is a modern convenience that no deafened person can afford to be without. Visit a class at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Los Angeles School of Lip Reading, 604 Story Bldg.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, rhinestone setting, tucking, hemstitching, plaiting, buttonholes, 424 S. Bdwy., room 604. Main 2147.

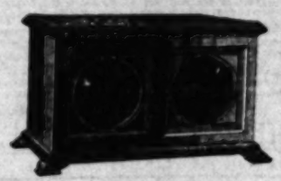
The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

Dunn Trafton's Nulife Corset Shop moved to 620 W. 9th. 879376.

Yellow Cab
PHONE
87-2211

Prices Slashed!
Radio Equipment

Reductions of from 20% to 60%



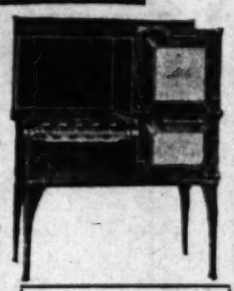
Radio Corporation Sets $30 Up

Special Notice!

We now have 201-A Tubes
(Detectors and Amplifiers) in Stock

We do all forms of Radio Repair Work

This Wonderful Clark Jewel
Gas Range



Special For Only
$54.30

The model illustrated is just the right size for the average family. It is compact enough to fit in a small kitchen and its equipment of burners and ovens is more than adequate for cooking a large meal for several persons. This range is one of our most popular sellers. We offer it now, equipped with a black splasher, roomy oven and broiler, at the special low price of $54.30.

Same Range With White Splasher, Special at
$59.30

Many Other Models at Bargain Prices
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Strawberry Guava BUSHY, FIELD-GROWN PLANTS $2 Each
SMALLER PLANTS—IN ONE GALLON CONTAINERS—25c EACH



Fuerte Avocado
Extra Fine Tree
Field Grown
$7.50 Each
Smaller Trees, $4 Each



NAVEL ORANGE

ORANGE, LEMON and GRAPEFRUIT TREES
$2.50 Each

DECIDUOUS FRUIT TREES
65c Each—$6.00 for 10 Trees

PEACHES	10 Varieties	APRICOTS	4 Varieties
PLUMS	10 Varieties	APPLES	10 Varieties
PRUNES	4 Varieties	FIGS	4 Varieties
PEARS	5 Varieties	NECTARINES	4 Varieties

Large Walnut Trees, $1.75 Each

Flowers all Summer
CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS

DECIDUOUS FLOWERING SHRUBS
75c Each

Owing to their variety of color and profuse blooming qualities, these shrubs are a splendid addition to any garden.

LILAC—Purple.
FLOWERING ALMOND—White and pink.
BRIDAL WREATH—Clusters of white.
WEIGELIA—Rosy pink.
DEUTZIA—Double white.
MOCK ORANGE—Very fragrant.
TAMARIX—Pink flowers in showy racemes.

One Each of the Seven Shrubs for $4.50

American Beauty Asters
A wonderful new aster—tall growing—free blooming—perfect flowers—six separate colors: white, pink, lavender, rose and carmine.
25c Per Packet
Six Packets, $1.00

Sow these Flower Seeds NOW

Asters	10c	Nasturtiums	10c
Balsams	10c	Petunias	25c
Calendulas	10c	Annual Phlox	10c
Candytuft	10c	Salpiglossis	15c
Cosmos	10c	Salvia	10c
(Cosmob)		Sweet Peas	15c
Cynoglossum	10c	Verbenas	15c
Cockscomb	10c	Zinnias	15c
Cosmos	10c	Mixed Flowers	25c
Hollyhocks	15c	Poppies	10c
Larkspur	15c	Snapdrags	10c
Marigolds	10c		

1 Packet of Each Variety Listed—22 in all—$2.00
(Postage Prepaid on Flower Seeds)

ORNAMENTAL BERRY-BEARING SHRUBS, 75c Each

Vines are several varieties of evergreen shrubs which are of special value.

Their profusion of bloom during the early spring months, and their brightly-colored berries, which in carried well through the winter months, give them an attractive appearance, indeed.

Crataegeus Crenulata
—Evergreen Hawthorne; red berries.
Crataegus Pyracantha
—Orange colored berries.
Cotoneaster Pannosa
—Red berries; very graceful.
Cotoneaster Angustifolia
—Clusters of orange berries.
Cotoneaster Francheti
—Bright orange berries.

One Each of the Five Shrubs for $3.50

Trees and Shrubs shipped by express—no charge for packing.

LILIES OF JAPAN
35c Each
$3.50 Dozen
AURATUM—Gold banded Lily of Japan.
RUBRUM—Red Japanese Lily.
TIGRINUM—Tiger Lily.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SOUTH LA BREA AVENUE
Third Street and La Brea Avenue
432-227 —Two Telephones— 434-347

TIMES' CIRCULATION REPORT
February—1924

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of February, 1924:

FEBRUARY—1924

February 1	139,864
February 2	143,633
February 3 (Sunday)	258,909
February 4	145,707
February 5	139,953
February 6	139,490
February 7	140,922
February 8	139,273
February 9	141,623
February 10 (Sunday)	265,988
February 11	140,597
February 12	139,799
February 13	139,633
February 14	140,279
February 15	139,264
February 16	139,938
February 17 (Sunday)	266,006
February 18	142,917
February 19	139,594
February 20	140,263
February 21	139,527
February 22	140,234
February 23	139,659
February 24 (Sunday)	264,966
February 25	142,414
February 26	140,190
February 27	139,886
February 28	138,453
February 29	139,675

Average for every day of February, 1924 150,083
Sunday-only average for February, 1924 219,230
Average every-day gain over February, 1923 14,004
Sunday-only gain over February, 1923 25,730

HARRY CHANDLER,
General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1924.
(Seal) ARTHUR CRUM,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.



Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, same butter, no matter how much you pay. Installing your choice of best grade Gold (porcelain crowns) $7.00
Guaranteed 10 Years

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.50
Bridgework (22-karat)	$4.50
Porcelain Crowns	$4.50
Gold Fillings	$1.50 up
Gold Inlays	$4.50 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Lowest Fillings	50c up
Teeth Repaired (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Consultation when other work is authorized for.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, up-to-date, SANITARY Dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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Ten exposures $5. Complete set (17)	$8

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Entire Third Floor
536 S. Bdwy.
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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 8.—[Reported by H. R. Harroy, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent; 5 p.m., 61 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Temperatures highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 39 deg. Rainfall for season, 3.06 inches; last season to date, 7.56 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Snow flurries occurred yesterday in the North Atlantic States and in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah. Moderately cold weather prevailed in Montana and the Dakotas, but no severe temperatures were reported. In Southern California fair weather with moderate temperatures was experienced Friday, and it was clear at practically all stations yesterday. Fair weather with moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 9: Sun rises 6:31 a.m., sets 5:56 p.m. Moon rises 8:39 a.m., sets 9:55 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 9: High tides, 11:35 a.m. and 11:45 p.m.; low tides, 5:23 a.m. and 5:32 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bowlin	66	42
Calexico	91	56
Carson	70	45
Los Angeles Harbor	68	53
Mt. Wilson	56	33
Newport Harbor	64	49
Pasadena	67	39
Pomona	71	39
Porterville	64	41
Redlands	70	39
Riverside	74	43
Santa Barbara	69	47
San Bernardino	73	43
Santa Ana	72	41
San Fernando	69	43

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate northerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Rest of California: Fair Sunday; moderate northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.3 feet.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	54	42	North Head	48	42
Baker	52	30	Oklahoma	58	30
Boston	38	30	Phoenix	66	36
Buffalo	38	15	Pittsburg	42	32
Chicago	34	22	Portland, Or.	48	32
Denver	50	16	Rapid City	30	8
Des Moines	36	22	Red Bluff	64	36
Dodge City	54		Roseburg	52	32
El Paso	62	30	Roswell	62	26
Eureka	54	44	St. Louis	38	14
Flagstaff	44	15	Salt Lake City	36	22
Fresno	70	42	San Diego	64	44
Galveston	64	50	San Francisco	58	42
Havre	28	2	San Luis Obispo	62	40
Helena	30	18	Seattle	48	36
Huron	30	10	Spokane	40	28
Independence	68	32	Tacoma	48	34
Kamloops	34	22	Tonopah	46	22
Kansas City	36	22	Tucson	62	34
Knoxville	46	32	Valentine	42	14
Los Angeles	64	44	Winnemucca	50	16
Memphis	48	32	Winnipeg	—	—
Modena	38	12	Yuma	72	50
Modena	38	12			
New Orleans	64	54			
New York	36	24			

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAILEY—LESLIE. Howard S. Bailey, 32; Faye L. Leslie, 19.

BERRY—REDMAN. Walter M. Berry, 41; Ethel Redman, 25.

BONHAM—WOLFE. Martin L. Bonham, 30; Anna M. Wolfe, 25.

BLISS—CUMMINGS. Stanley F. Bliss, 19; Gertrude V. Cummings, 19.

BROOKS—BRAUNER. Roy L. Brooks, 27; Marguerite M. Brauner, 23.

BROWN—DENNIE. Elbert E. Brown, 15; Beulah W. Dennie, 17.

BROWN—MOREAU. Walter L. Brown, 30; Josephine L. Moreau, 25.

BUTLER—JOHNS. Edward H. Butler, 37; Marguerite Johns, 30.

CANNON—GILLESPIE. John Henry Cannon, 65; Kate O. Gillespie, 62.

COLEMAN — SHUMSKY. Joseph Coleman, 32; Esther Shumsky, 29.

CORNETT—ORTRUP. Elton J. Cornett, 34; Frances W. Ortrup, 31.

CURTIS—PEET. Howard Curtis, 20; Myrtle Peet, 17.

CUSHMAN — BOWER. Henry R. Cushman, 37; Barbara L. Bower, 32.

DABLIN—SCHMIDT. John A. Dablin, 27; Augusta Schmidt, 22.

DOMBROWER — HAUM. Arthur R. Dombrower, 45; Gertrude Haum, 42.

ESPINOSA—MUCINO. Guadalupe Espinosa, 21; Marta Mucino, 22.

GOLDWATER—METZERSTEIN. Herbert G. Goldwater, 37; Celia Meyerstein, 36.

GROVER—FRANCE. Robert A. Grover, Jr., 21; Catherine G. France, 20.

HAMBURGER—ENSING. William Hamburger, 33; Petronella R. Ensing, 43.

HUMPHRIES—PRUSHA. Arthur A. Humphries, 31; Evelyn Prusha, 18.

KASARI — SIKIO. Rustan A. Kasari, 23; Impi Sikio, 22.

KOOGLER — SWANN. Russell H. Koogler, 25; Georgia G. Swann, 17.

KRAJIAN—AMIRIAN. John Krajian, 31; Takuhi Amirian, 28.

LA FOUNTAINE—RICHTER. Harry La Fountaine, 36; Ruth A. Richter, 32.

LANDES—CUEVAS. Alex F. Landes, 30; Marta Cuevas, 23.

LEYVA—CLARKE. Raymond L. Leyva, 22; Evelyn G. Clarke, 21.

MAKI—SAHLSTEIN. John Maki, 36; Hattie I. Sahlstein, 28.

MARTELL—DE BOE. Raymond A. Martell, 23; Daisy De Boe, 23.

McMANNUS—MURDY. Raymond McMannus, 23; Agnes D. Murdy, 21.

MENASIAN — MENASIAN. John Menasian, 46; Dercon B. Menasian, 38.

MOORE — STEPHENS. Howard R. Moore, 23; Myrtle M. Stephens, 19.

NEWELL — BLAIR. George Newell, 19; Evelyn M. Blair, 20.

OCHOA—RODRIGUEZ. Raymondo P. Ochoa, 23; Angela P. Rodriguez, 16.

ORDOQUI—PAGLIANO. Anthony J. Ordoqui, 22; Mary J. Pagliano, 23.

PAGE—MARSHALL. Gordon J. Page, 34; Lydia H. Marshall, 29.

PAWLOWSKI—WARWICK. John Pawlowski, 32; Maud Warwick, 29.

PRIMOLI—METROVANOVICH. Elli Primo, 30; Helen M. Mitrovanovich, 17.

POWERS—FOX. John R. Powers, 43; May J. Fox, 36.

PULVER — MOELLER. R. Littell Pulver, 38; Rose E. Moeller, 42.

REYLS — CORTELL. Hilario Reyes, 33; Rose Cortell, 28.

SCHMOLL — BLANTON. Harry R. Schmoll, 19; Mary H. Blanton, 18.

SCHRADER — ERLE. Charles T. Schrader, 55; Bertha Sybila Erle, 47.

SCHUCHETT—COWAN. Mayor I. Schuchett, 21; Bertha Cowan, 21.

SCOFIELD—STEWART. Otis Sadfield, 25; Clara Stewart, 26.

SHULLMAN — KETZ. Mark Shullman, 37; Ida Ketz, 29.

SIEMSEN—ROUSE. William Siemsen, 30; Lucille Rouse, 23.

SMITH — ROBERTSON. Augus A. Smith, 54; Mary E. Robertson, 50.

SMITHER — McMINN. Thomas W. Smither, 54; Helen D. McMinn, 35.

SNELSON — DODD. Earl Snelson, 22; Rosa Lee Dodd, 21.

SOTO — GARCIA. Miguel R. Soto, 21; Sixta S. Garcia, 22.

TOOMEY—REED. Jeremiah M. Toomey, 42; Lillian M. Reed, 44.

ULRICH—GRIFFIN. Walter L. Ulrich, 30; Grace Griffin, 18.

WARREN—BEACH. Robert W. Warren, 22; Marcella E. Beach, 19.

WHICKER — CRAWFORD. Gordon D. Whicker, 21; Opal L. Crawford, 17.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Daughter, 6lb; Maudee street, February 29.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, March 5.

BETSWORTH. Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Daughter, 2303 Altura street, March 6.

CARDIS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, 2235 Absentee street, February 25.

DAVENPORT. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, March 6.

DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Luther, Boy, Harbor district, March 3.

DICKINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, March 6.

ENGDELL. Mr. and Mrs. Emil, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 4.

FERRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Daughter, Stork's Nest, March 1.

FIENTER. Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, March 5.

GALLAGHER. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Boy, Harbor district, March 4.

HARVEY. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, February 24.

KAWALL. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques, Daughter, 170 East Thirty-fifth street, March 7.

KENNEDY. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 3310 One Hundred and Second street, February 29.

KLOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 3.

LASKOWSKY. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, Maternity Cottage, February 28.

MAIER. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 2.

McCORMACK. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, March 6.

OLSON. Mr. and Mrs. Nels, Daughter, 1719 West Fifty-eighth street, March 6.

PALTENGHI. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Boy, Clara Barton Hospital, March 4.

PEACOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Rhold, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 5.

PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, March 5.

ROSENDALE. Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, March 4.

SHANKS. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Stork's Nest, March 2.

SHREEDY. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 5.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

TARRH. Mr. and Mrs. Forest, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, February 28.

WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, 318 West Forty-seventh street, March 4.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

FICARRA, Giuseppa against Mildred.
JONES, Mabel Gertrude C. against Robert.
LARSON, Oliver against John C.
WILSON, Anna against Walter.
WOOD, Dorothy against Alva.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARCHIBALD, Laura A. from Fred R.
BIRK, Rachael V. from William.
CONWAY, Virginette D. from Charles H.
ELLIS, William Robert from Josephine Pentwell.
FISHER, Stuart C. from Hilda.
HALLER, John from Marie E.
HANFLEY, Elizabeth D. from Walter W.
HYDE, Fonda May from John H.
JOHNSTONE, Adie D. from Grace Maria.
KING, Mary E. from Jacob D.
LANE, Ethel A. from Cecil H.
McGILTON, Marian from Robert C.
McQUILLAN, Sylvia from George.
MERAS, Frances from Joseph.
MYERS, John H. from Marion Beatrice.
ROSLIN, Anne from Louis.
SEELY, Neale Hazel from Harry Stephenson.
SMITH, Hal C. from Hazele B.
TYLER, Daisy from Frederick Charles.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

ARTZ, Florence. Los Angeles..... 72 March 5
BRIGO, John. Los Angeles..... 74 March 5
BRITTON, Dolly. Los Angeles..... 43 March 6
BURRELL, Elizabeth. Los Angeles..... 43 March 5
CLARK, Mary. Los Angeles..... 73 March 5
CONGER, Claude. Los Angeles..... 39 March 7
DIECKMANN, Paul. Los Angeles..... 30 March 6
DONNELL, Samuel. Los Angeles..... 72 March 6
DYKES, Jessie. Los Angeles..... 34 March 6
PETERS, George. Los Angeles..... 36 March 5
GOTTLIB, Rita. Los Angeles..... 46 March 7
GRANT, Leo. Los Angeles..... 15 Feb. 27
MITNIP, George. Los Angeles..... 83 March 7
MURPHY, William. Los Angeles..... 70 March 8
RAATZ, Anna. Los Angeles..... 79 March 7
RENSING, Lewis. Los Angeles..... 6 March 6
ROBERTSON, Ben. Los Angeles..... 63 March 8
ROBINSON, John. Los Angeles..... 76 March 6
SPAULDING, John. Los Angeles..... 73 March 8
STEINAKER, Katherine. Los Angeles 79 March 8
TREMBLE, Frederick. Los Angeles.. 31 March 6
WILSON, Robert. Los Angeles..... 73 March 6

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements

ADAMS. March 8, H. L. Adams. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

BRADLEY. March 8, George Bradley, formerly of Alameda, Cal. Relatives please communicate with McKellar Undertaking Co., 1128 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

BRANSTOOK. In Los Angeles, Cal., March 4, 1924, Hermann C. Branstool, aged 68 years, native of Illinois. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1417 Mission street, South Pasadena, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment, Oberlin, Kan.

BRISCO. The funeral of John J. Brisco will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair (formerly Booth & Boylston Co.,) 1147 South Flower street, Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p.m.

BROCK. At 406 East Forty-sixth street, Mrs. Mabel Sterling Brock, aged 30 years, beloved wife of Joseph A. Brock. Funeral services Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m., from the South Park Baptist Church, Fifty-first and McKinley avenues. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BURNETT. Mrs. Ora G. B. Burnett, aged 70 years, loving mother of Mrs. Vita Mallory Beatty, 3040 Wisconsin place. Funeral services Monday, March 10, at 2:30 p.m., in the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 939 West Washington street.

BURRET. March 8, John Burret. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

CARLSON. At 3235 North Verdugo Road, Mrs. Charlotta C. Carlson, beloved wife of Alfred Carlson. Funeral services Monday, March 10, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

COOKSEY. Mary G. Cooksey of 1449 West First street. Shipment to Raton, N. M., by Gollek & Moses, 1245 South Flower street.

CRONIN. Suddenly, March 8, Margaret Cronin, aged 70 years, late of 1129 South Grand View. Remains at Mark A. Pierce Co.

CURTIS. Services for Mrs. Sarah F. Curtis will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DRYDEN. On March 7, at 1709 North Grand View street, Glendale, Nathaniel Dryden, aged 75 years; born in Montgomery county, Md., Feb. 14, 1849; husband of Helen Dryden; father of Ada Dryden Thompson and Virginia Dryden Robinson; grandfather of Helen Thompson and Edward Thompson. Funeral services will be held from the family home at 1709 North Grand View street, Glendale, Monday at 2 o'clock p.m.

DUNKFIELD. March 8, at her home, 259 South St. Andrews Place, Eliza Ann Dunkerley, loving mother of Mrs. Grace D. Boston and William Dunkerley of Pasadena, Cal. Funeral services Monday, March 10, at 2:30 p.m., from the residence. Pierce Brothers, directors.

EISEN. March 8, at his residence, 329 West Twenty-seventh street, Theodore Agustus Eisen, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Annie B. Eisen, loving father of P. A. Eisen and Dr. Edward G. Eisen of this city. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

ERICSON. March 7, at 3825 Denver avenue, Alice Katherine Ericson, loving mother of Floyd S. and Fay K. Ericson; sister of David L., Harry F. and W. A. Burke and Mrs. C. G. Nash of this city; Past Royal Matron, Monete Court, No. 29, O. of A.; Most Excellent Chief, Monita Temple, No. 17, Pythian Sisters; member Monota Chapter, No. 315, Order of Eastern Star, and member of White Shrine, Monota, No. 1. Funeral services from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, Monday, March 10, at 2 p.m.

FANTA. At 1818½ West Tenth street, Bernard Fanta, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Amelia Fanta and father of Mrs. Ida R. Sultan and Miss Julia Fanta of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Esther Estelle Franklin of Salt Lake City. Funeral services will be private, Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street. Please omit flowers.

FOX. James L. Fox of 126 West Ninth street, beloved husband of Mary Fox and loving father of J. R. Fox. Remains in care of Gollek & Moses. Services and interment, Hillsboro, N. M.

FUNK. George Funk, late of the Bible Institute. Remains at the Rosedale Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

GRIDER. Infant Grider, beloved little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grider of this city. Services will be held from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, 9 a.m. Monday. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

HULL. Elizabeth M. Hull, aged 66 years, beloved mother of Mrs. P. R. Barlow. Services from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, 2 p.m. Monday, March 10. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

KINGAN. March 9, in this city, Ann Kingan. Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

KINGSLAND. Frank Chester Kingsland of 1102 Elden avenue, beloved husband of Helen Kingsland. Remains in care of Gollek & Moses, 1245 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

LOVERBERG. The funeral of Raymond William Loverberg, aged 8 years, late of 1252 North Westmoreland avenue, who died in an accident Friday, will be held from the funeral parlors of La Rue Bagley, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard, Monday, March 10, at 2:30 p.m.

LOWRY. Henry M. Lowry, aged 73 years. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the residence, 647 Carrillo street. Clark F. & Allen Mead, directors.

MARCADO. At San Gabriel, March 8, Leandro Gomez Marmolo, aged 57 years. Funeral services from San Gabriel Mission, March 10, 2:00 p.m. F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, directors.

MENNENS. The funeral services of Peter Mennens will be held Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m., at the grave in Odd Fellows Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MILLER. At 5912 Lockhaven street, Eagle Rock, March 8, Walter F., husband of Mary A. Miller, brother of Mrs. Henorine Collord of Los Angeles and James F. Miller of South Pasadena. Funeral services at the residence, Monday at 2 p.m. Breese Brothers, directors.

MURPHY. March 8, William, beloved husband of Marlette N. Murphy, aged 79 years. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

NAGLE. At 218 North Avenue 61, John F. Nagle. Remains at Cresse's. Interment, St. Mary's, Kan.

NICHOLS. The funeral services of William S. Nichols will be held Monday, March 10, at 2 p.m., from residence, 2517 Raymond avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

PAULS. Wilmer Pauls, aged 24 years. Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koep.

PETERSON. At Sierra Madre, Cal., March 7, 1924, August Peterson, aged 60 years, of 2002 West Adams street. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair (formerly Booth & Boylston Co.,) 1147 South Flower street, Monday, March 10, at 2 p.m.

ROBINSON. Services for John D. Robinson, late of Van Nuys, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SOKOLL. March 6, Edmund John Sokoll pass

DEATHS

With Funeral Arrangements.

THOMPSON. Harold Edward Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of this city. Services from the Los Angeles Funeral chapel, 10 a.m. Monday, March 10. Interment Pierce Co., directors.

THORNILYCROFT. At 510 North Rossmore avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Thornilycroft, aged 78 years, beloved mother of William and Elizabeth Thornilycroft of Los Angeles, Mrs. Thornilycroft of Calgary, Alberta, Can., Mrs. Ethel Hall of Dorset, Colo., and Mrs. Agnes Hall of Lethbridge, Alberta, Can. Funeral services Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Mr. A. Brown, funeral director.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN. About 35 years old, 5 ft. 9 in., weight 150 pounds, black hair, wearing laborer's clothes; probably Italian. Remains at the chapel of Graham & Ibbell.

VINUM. At 8236 South Manchester Place, Playa Vinum, aged 57 years, beloved wife of John E. Vinum, and mother of Edward C. of the Misses Helen R. and Alice B. both of Los Angeles; Lyman A. Vinum of Pasadena and Mrs. John H. Cope of Minneapolis. Funeral services Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. J. Hushes, 1335 South Flower street.

WARD. March 7, William, beloved husband of Annie Ward, a native of Ireland, aged 67 years. Funeral Monday, March 10, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1334 Grand avenue.

WATSON. At 1143 Echo Park avenue, March 7, Thomas H. Watson, aged 64 years. Remains at Bynon Brothers, 124 East Fifth street.

WEBBER. March 6, Mrs. Fannie Miller Webber, aged 79 years, widow of the late Gustavus Webber; survived by three daughters, Miss Ella E. Webber, 2230 Altadena avenue, Altadena Park, Cal.; Mrs. Irene Feeney, Pasadena, and Mrs. F. Kurtz, and one grandson, Lieut. Ralph Feeney, at 5181 Westhaven street, Los Angeles, Cal. (New Orleans and Covington, La., papers please copy.)

WELDON. Samuel M. Weldon, Jr., of 1139 Thirty-first street, aged 11 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weldon. Remains in care of Giddon & Miner.

WILSON. Robert Wilson, aged 72 years, late of 2311 Ruthelen street, formerly of Beatrice, Neb. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of George E. Bennington, 1334 South Flower street.

WINGERT. Myrtle Wingert, aged 29 years. Remains will be shipped Sunday to Lima for interment by Clark F. & John Shea.

WRIGHT. March 8, 1924, George Arthur Wright, beloved husband of Ida C. Wright. Funeral from the chapel of Geo. A. Pierce Co., corner Twelfth and Hope, Monday, March 10, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment private.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Stanton Post, G.A.R.: You are requested to assemble at the chapel of the undersigned, 1334 South Flower street, Monday, March 10, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., to conduct the funeral services over our late comrade, Walter Martin. W.R.C. invited.

D. B. WILSON, Post Commander.
R. M. CROUCH, Adjutant.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 320, F. & A. M., will assemble at Pierce Brothers' mortuary, Monday, March 10, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral services over our late brother, A. J. Middleton.

S. B. LEVIN, W.M.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CALL REMINGTON FUNERAL PARLORS, 983-985, NIGHT OR DAY. PROMPT AND PERSONAL SERVICE. LADY ATTENDANT FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. CASKETS OF ALL GRADES. BEAUTIFUL METALLIC CASKETS FOR FAMILY INTERESTED IN PERMANENT GROUND PRESERVATION. GEORGE B. REMINGTON, 1125 SOUTH FLOWER STREET. NEW PHONE NUMBER, [illegible]

THE HOME OF SERVICE. A complete Funeral in the [illegible]. EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC. 956 West Sixteenth street. Bonsor 4515.

RUPPE MORTUARY. W. H. SUTCH, 842 S. Figueroa. Best Equipped. Oldest Established in the City. Main 2982. Main 2983.

ROBINSON & ADAIR. Formerly Booth & Boylson Co. 1147 South Flower. 28231.

GODEAU & MARTINEZ. Funeral Service That Suits. Phone 26422. New location, 628 West Washington street.

CLARK F. & ALICE MEAD. BEACON 3000. NEW ADDRESS, 920 WEST Washington.

REED BROS.-DELLENBAUGH. PHONE 10826. NEW LOCATION, 721 WEST Washington.

PIERCE BROTHERS. 720 WEST WASHINGTON. Phone [illegible].

GRAHAM & IBBELL. Bonsor 3091. 915 West Washington. Bonsor [illegible].

PECK & CHASE CO. Main 8091. 1312 South Figueroa street.

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SONS. 1238 South Olive street. 878979.

Garrett Brothers. 861971. Main [illegible].

Robt. Sharp & Son. Main [illegible].

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK. "The Cemetery Unexcelled." Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory. Every form of burial under the most favorable conditions. Adjoining the City of Glendale. Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Road.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY. CREMATORY. COLUMBARIUM. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 900. Automobile at your service.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY. Columbarium. Outside Los Angeles City limits. On Redondo Boulevard.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY. Crematory. Vault. Columbarium. 1831 West Washington.

FAMILY lot, eight graves, Section 1, 100 feet in front, magnificent location. See C. S. Wain ct, 2214 South San Pedro.

WILL sell part of large cemetery lot at a sacrifice; original cost. Address C, Box 183, Times.

THREE burial crypts at reasonable price. Inst 1855. Look for ad. every Sunday.

FLORISTS

HOWARD & SMITH. Floral Offerings. FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY. NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS. PHONE 87161.

MONUMENTS

BARNABAS BEANS. Mfrs. agent. Monuments, all kinds, marble and granites. Best work for least money. [illegible]

Bites Police on Arrest in Battery Ca

When Officers H. L. Rogers and R. S. Lanstalet attempted to arrest Al Johnson in his room at 7145 South Alameda street last night on a charge of battery preferred to by Sarah Kingman they secured additional evidence to substantiate the charge, according to their story when they reported at the station.

Johnson is said to have refused to accompany the officers to the station when ...sh was told that Miss Kingman's charge, ... he consented, then suddenly ... a glass of water at Officer ... erts, they reported. A ... fight ensued but Johnson was ... placed in the police car and ... cuffed but not before he had ... ten the fingers of both officers ... they say. Treatment was ... quired at the Receiving Hospital for their wounds. Mr. ... was booked on the complaint of battery charge and ... charge of resisting an officer.

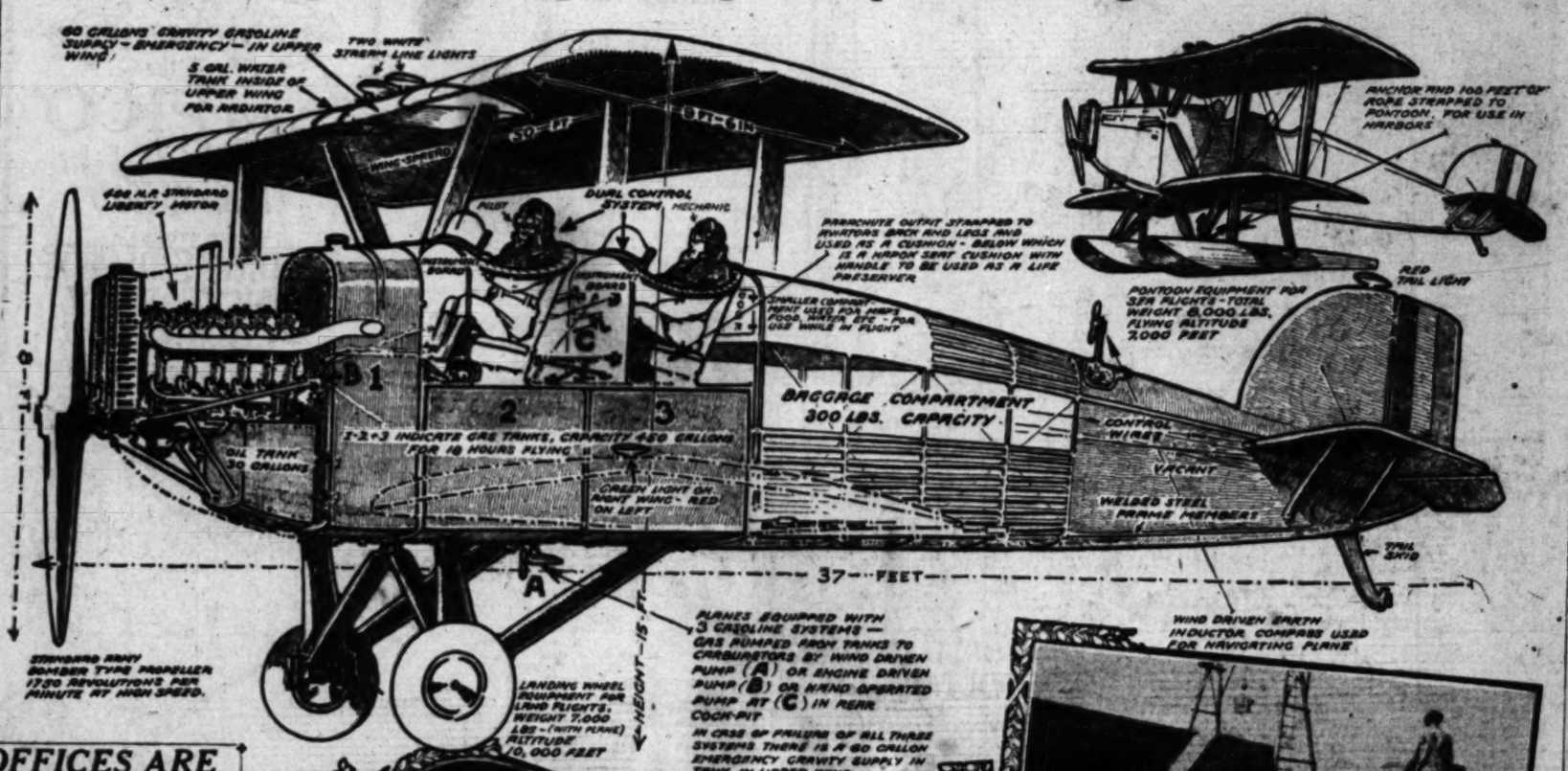
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorial Section. TIMES NEWS PICTURES.

Part II: 24 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673. By the City Directory—(1923)—947,350

Descriptive Drawing of Douglas Airplane Showing Construction



OFFICES ARE ROBBED FOR THIRD TIME

Surveying Instruments Are Stolen from Frese Firm; Burglars Use Ladder

A victim of yeggmen in November, 1922, and of a burglary ten days ago, the Adolph Frese Corporation, manufacturers of surveying and engineering instruments, had their main offices looted again early yesterday morning, according to a report by Detectives Boigh and Knowles.

This time the burglars obtained, it was reported, six surveying instruments valued at $300 each. Reaching the roof above the establishment by a ladder planted against an adjoining building, the burglars cut a panel out of the skylight and lowered themselves through. They went out the same way.

In November two yeggmen broke into the establishment and looted the office safe of a large quantity of jewelry and money. Shortly afterward, Assistant Captains of Detectives Cato and Cahill arrested Lloyd C. Wiswell and Mariot F. Londergron. They were later convicted of the crime. Wiswell was sent to San Quentin, and Londergron, a three-time loser, was sent to Folsom penitentiary, according to the detectives.

In the burglary ten days ago, the thieves obtained miscellaneous engineering supplies, it was stated.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

OPERA MEETING CALLED

Bledsoe Issues Invitations to Luncheon to Discuss Plans for Fall Season

To discuss plans for a big opera season here this fall, Judge Bledsoe, president of the Los Angeles Opera Association, has called a meeting for Thursday at the Alexandria. Several hundred are planning to attend the affair, which is by invitation only.

The meeting will be for the purpose of explaining details of the project and no attempt will be made to obtain subscriptions or funds.

Among the members will be Judge Bledsoe, Gaetano Merola, conductor for the San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera Association, and John G. Mott, prominent Los Angeles banker. Special music will be furnished by members of the Los Angeles Opera Association chorus. They will sing excerpts from the Opera "Andrea Chenier" under the direction of Gaetano Bevani.

Members of the Los Angeles Opera association, which were announced recently, include the names of the world's greatest singers to this city for a season of five operas this fall. Performances to be given are "Andrea Chenier," "Romeo and Juliet," "Traviata," "Rigoletto."

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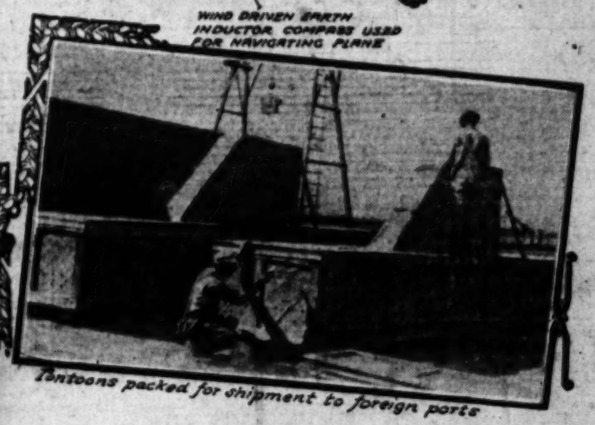
THE REEDCRAFT CO. INCORPORATED



E Douglas World Cruiser under construction

Pictured With Landing Gear and With Pontoons

Sketch by Charles H. Owens, staff artist of The Times, reveals many new ideas incorporated in cruiser.



Pontoons packed for shipment to foreign ports

BOOST SENT TO ALL-YEAR LOCAL CLUB

Blumenthal Interests Mail Check for $1000 for Publicity Fund

The All-Year Club yesterday made public the following letter from A. C. Blumenthal:

I am sending you with this letter subscription of the undersigned and kindred organizations to the All-Year Club of Southern California totalling $1000 annually.

I consider the advertising of the most significant factors in the year-around prosperity of Southern California and have therefore recommended subscription to the Consolidated Syndicate Corporation and the Mercantile Arcade Realty Company, who are large holders of property.

By bringing vacationists here in the summer time the All-Year Club has kept hotels and apartment houses full. It has increased the patronage of the theaters, restaurants and all of the stores. The stream of wealth the vacationists bring here goes into practically every channel of activity. It has kept thousands in jobs through the summer, who otherwise would have been idle. It has been an especially important factor in the stimulation of building. I have weighed the effects of the advertising quite carefully and have been influenced by these effects in my own building endeavors. This new money that comes in with people each year is one of the great reasons why such buildings as the Mercantile Arcade which we have just completed are sound and wise investments.

These subscriptions to the club are a straight, sound and extremely useful advertising appropriation. The club's advertising fund should have the substantial financial support of everyone who has a stake in Southern California.

BILL WILL AID PORT

Shortridge Sees Value of Measure Passed by Senate

That the passage by the Senate of the Treasury and postoffice appropriation bill will give additional service to California pors, Senator Shortridge points out in a telegram received late last night by Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The Treasury and postoffice appropriation bill carries $16,000,000 for collecting the revenue from customs and for preventing frauds on customs revenue," says Senator Shortridge. This is an increase of $2,500,000 over the amount fixed by the House and will give additional service to California ports."

WORLD CRUISER DETAILS

Full Secifications Showing Strong Construction of Planes for Flying Trip Given Out

The four airplanes to be used in the United States Air Service round-the-world flight were built at the Douglas plant in Santa Monica especially for the globe-circling trip. They are known as the Douglas world cruisers and were designed by Donald W. Douglas, the builder.

The planes are designed as a land or water-type planes for long distance flying and readily convertible to either type by the interchangeable feature of land or water-type landing gear.

The fuselage is made in three detachable sections—engine, mid and rear, all constructed of steel tubing. The wings are of standard box beam and built-in rib construction. The upper wing is made in three panels, the lower wing in two panels and hinged at the stub wing, which is built integral with the midsection of the fuselage. The wings may be folded.

RIGID CONSTRUCTION

Regarding the tail surfaces, the vertical fin and horizontal stabilizer are of standard eye-beam and built-up rib construction. The elevator and rudder are made of steel tubing.

On the chassis, the anles are made of alloy steel tubing, heat-treated to withstand 220,000 pounds of tensili pressure after fabrication. The struts are steel tubes, stream-lined with wood. The shock absorbers are of rubber shock-absorber cord.

The tail skid is made of steel tubing and is so connected that while maneuvering on the ground it steers with the rudder, giving it quicker and more positive turning action.

The water-type landing gear consists of twin pontoons of built-up wood construction, the top covering being of three-ply veneer and the bottom planking being two plies of mahogany.

FIFTY FEET WIDE

The specifications of the Douglas world cruiser are as follows:

Weight, empty as a seaplane, 5500 pounds; disposable load, 2615 pounds; gross weight, 8000 pounds; as a landplane, weight, empty, 4300 pounds; disposable

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED one to another with brotherly love; in honour prefesring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.

—Romans xii: 10, 17, 21.

ROUTE OF PLANES IN WORLD FLIGHT

The route of the round-the-world flight follows:

Los Angeles to	Miles.
Sacramento	370
Seattle (change to pontoons)	680
Prince Rupert, B. C.	630
Sitka, Alaska (minor base)	580
Cordova, Alaska	675
Seward, Alaska	135
Chignik, Alaska	450
Dutch Harbor (main base)	550
Nazan, Island of Atka	350
Chicagoff, Attu Island (minor base)	550
Kashiwabara Bay, Japan	900
Hotoshu, Kuril Islands, Japan	510
Omanato, Japan	480
Yokohama (main base)	240
Kagoshima, Japan	500
Shanghai, China (minor base)	520
Amoy, China	355
Hongkong	360
Haipong, French Indo-China	500
Tourane, French Indo-China	295
Saigon (minor base)	310
Bankok, Siam	675
Rangoon, Burma	450
Akyab, Burma	445
Calcutta, India (main base, change to land gear)	690
Allahabad, India	675
Delhi, India	390
Multan, India	425
Karachi, India (minor base)	475
Chahbar, Persia	530
Bandar Abbas, Persia	330
Bushire, Persia	400
Bagdad, Iraq (minor base)	675
Allepgo, Syria	480
Konia, Turkey	385
San Stefano, Turkey (main base)	300
Bucharest, Rumania	590
Belgrade, Serbia	290
Vienna, Austria (minor base)	340
Strasbourg, Germany	490
Paris, France	250
London, Eng. (main base)	225
Brough, Holt, England (main base, change to pontoons)	185
Kirkwall, Orkney Islands	570
Faroe Islands (minor base)	275
Hornafjord, Iceland	380
Reykjavik, Iceland (minor base)	540
Angmagsalik, Greenland (minor base)	500
Irigtut, Greenland (minor base)	500
Indian Harbor, Labrador	700
Mingan, Quebec	835
Boston (change to land gear)	700
Los Angeles (end of flight)	4500
Total miles	28,945

Foreign countries and territory to be visited or traversed by the round-the-world flight planes:

Canada, Alaska (American,) Kamchatka Peninsula (Russian,) Japan, China, French Indo-China, Siam, Burma, India, Persia, Mesopotamia, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania, Serbia, Hungary, Austria, Germany, France, England, Scotland, Faeroe Islands (Danish,) Iceland, Greenland, the United States.

Large bodies of water to be crossed during the flight:

Gulf of Alaska, North Pacific Ocean, Yellow Sea, China Sea, Gulf of Siam, Bay of Bengal, Persian Gulf, The Straits, English Channel, the North Sea, the North Atlantic Ocean, the Denmark Strait, the Davis Surait and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

CONVICT MATE DIVORCED

On the testimony that her husband had been sentenced to prison for forging a telegram, Mrs. Thelma Alton Tyre was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Summerfield. She said her husband was sentenced under the name of James A. Wilkes.

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT IS EVENT OF GENERATION

Most Perilous Trip in History Has Advancement of Science of Aviation as Its Aim

BY OTIS M. WILES

Eight intrepid members of the United States Air Service will begin the climactic chapter of aviation history at Clover Field, Santa Monica, next Sunday, when they will hop off in the greatest plan ever attempted for encircling the earth by airplane.

Five of the United States Air Service round-the-world-flight crew are officers. Three are enlisted men. Four of the officers will pilot the huge Douglas world cruisers. The fifth officer and the three enlisted men will make the flight as mechanics. All of them were chosen, after months of canvassing the entire personnel of the army air service, as the most thoroughly efficient, daring and capable airmen to best represent their country on the aerial expedition which, if successful, will forever establish the United States as having achieved more toward the science of aviation in the present era than any other nation.

It is not to be harm-scarum flight, as the commander of the world cruise, Maj. J. F. Martin, explained. It is to be a quest for additional contributions toward aviation science. Twenty-two countries are to be traversed or touched by the expedition, and along the course, which leads the world air cruisers over uncharted waters, across treacherous and unknown territories, and through climatic hazards of every sort, data are to be accumulated in the interests "of science which probably will remain after the present generation has vanished, as one of the most valuable guides for future advancement in air navigation.

CAREFULLY SELECTED

The round-the-world flight, which next Sunday will make of Los Angeles the focal point of world interest in aviation, was not an overnight thought of the United States Air Service. Other attempts to circumnavigate the earth by an air route had been made by other countries. All of them failed. Four years ago an attempt by American army aviators was conceived. The United States Air Service officials thoughtfully, cautiously and scientifically began their researches into the possibilities of success for such an expedition. The four years of research led to the summoning to Langley Field, Virginia, of ten men from the army air forces to begin their courses preparatory to making the flight.

Maj. Martin, commandant of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., was chosen as the commanding officer for the flight. Lieut. Erik Nelson was selected as engineering officer. Lieut. Leigh Wade and Lieut. Lowell H. Smith were picked as the other two pilots. Lieut. Smith is a Los Angeles man and he, with the other three pilots, had contributed much toward the advancement of aviation in this country.

Maj. Martin selected as his mechanic, Staff Sergeant A. L. Harvey. Lieut. John Harding, who had retired from the Army to civil life, was induced to return to the service as a lieutenant to act as mechanic for Lieut. Nelson. Sergt. A. H. Gurner and Sergt. H. H. Ogden will accompany Lieuts. Smith and Wade on the expedition.

HOP OFF MONDAY

Two alternate pilots were also trained in the sepcial courses of meteorology, navigation and the many other subjects appurtenant

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STUDENTS SHOW ZEAL IN CONTEST

Enlist by the Hundreds for Oratory Prizes

Deplete Libraries of Works on Constitution

Principals and Teachers in Schools Co-operate

Twenty thousand high school students in Los Angeles during the past week have heard from their principals and teachers the story of the National Constitutional Oratorical Contest, sponsored in the Pacific Southwest by The Times, and hundreds of young men and women are already hard at work on their orations.

Prof. A. F. Blanks, the director of the contest for The Times, has been assured by each one of the principals of the eight high schools of the city that they will co-operate with him to the fullest extent in making this event a success. The heads of the department of history, civics and public speaking in each school have also promised to render every possible assistance to the contestants under their charge.

Special classes have been organized for the intensive study of the Constitution and other subjects having a bearing on the work in hand. The school librarians report that the shelves containing books pertaining to the Constitution are empty, every available volume having been appropriated by eager young persons intent on absorbing information in regard to the fundamental law of their country.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

The students have taken hold of the project with enthusiasm. Where formerly there were ardent discussions of sports or moving pictures or other more or less trivial matters, earnest groups are now seen in earnest exchange of ideas on how and where to get oratorical material, what methods to pursue in treatment and other things relating to the big event in which it is hoped that the local schools will make a showing of which the city will have occasion to be proud.

No figures on the number of Los Angeles contestants are available as yet. Principals of some of the largest schools have stated that 50 per cent of their student body is already entered, while one or two of the smaller schools report nearly 100 per cent participation. Some students have not as yet made up their minds, but it is probable that before the contest is over a majority of the high school students here will be on the lists of contestants.

The communications received by Prof. Blanks from the principals in nearly every instance stress the importance they attach to this contest as a means to the development of patriotism and better citizenship. For instance, Prof. H. Housh, principal of the Los Angeles High School, says that his institution has always taken an active interest in every move that will produce better citizens and that he considers nothing of greater importance than an understanding of and a respect for the Constitution. He continued:

LIBRARY DEPLETED

"Under the guidance of I. D. Perry, head of the English department, and Miss Anna Stewart, head of the history department, approximately 1500 of our student body will be offered an opportunity to enter the preliminaries in the contest, with the guidance and special instruction of our teachers.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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are all One Price $6.60

SHOES FOR MEN

Everyone can be pleased and fitted with a Regal Shoe. The middle-aged business man with a taste for quiet, conservative dressing and the young fellow with a penchant for the latest and smartest in footwear will each find a Regal to his liking. We have Regals in an almost unlimited variety of styles and leathers and they are all one price, $6.60.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Regal Shoes for women offer an opportunity for smart, economical footwear dressing. The styles are varied and can be had in clever combinations of colored suedes as well as soft black kid and brown kid. Oxfords, pumps, and high shoes.

Regal Shoes are All One Price

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WORLD FLIGHT EPOCHAL EVENT

Aim to Give Nation Lead in Aviation

Most Perilous Trip by Air Ever Undertaken

Plan Result of Four Years of Preparation

(Continued from First Page)

to the flight. They are Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold and Lieut. L. D. Schulbe, and upon them will descend the responsibility of stepping into the gap and continuing the perilous journey in the event that one of the four pilots, through illness or some other unforeseen agent, is forced to withdraw.

While the ten officers and mechanics were passing through their specialized courses at Langley Field, a crew of 300 men were toiling night and day at the Douglas plant in Santa Monica, building the four great airplanes for the expedition. The local planes had been chosen for the flight, in competition with numerous other airplanes throughout the country, because of their great cruising range. One had already been completed, had been shipped to Langley Field many months in advance as a test plane, and with it the round-the-world pilots were made thoroughly conversant with its construction and operation. Three weeks ago the seven officers and three mechanics came to Los Angeles, and since their arrival have been making test flights and further studying the ships which, they anticipate, will carry them on the first successful round-the-world airplane flight.

Next Sunday has been unofficially designated as the day of the initial hop-off. On that day an air carnival will be staged at Clover Field in honor of the event. Seventy-five airplanes will participate, including many new ships recently placed in commission by the Army Air Service, and at this time the public will be given the opportunity of seeing for the first time the great world cruisers on the wing. But the official starting time of the flight will be at 4 o'clock on the following morning, and before dawn.

COURSE CHARTED

The final selection of the route was made only after a thorough study of all the available information on the countries through which the flight will pass, and in selecting the course the greatest problem encountered was that of crossing the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. An attempt to fly across these two great expanses was considered impractical with the present inadequate facilities and available equipment of the United States Air Service. Hence the course was routed by way of the Aleutian Islands to Asia in the Pacific and by way of Iceland and Greenland in the Atlantic.

The work of charting the course has been in progress for many months. It is being done by advance officers, chosen by high air service officials for their superior knowledge of the countries through which the endless air trail passes. The course has been segregated into six divisions, and in each of these divisions an advance officer has been in the fiel dfor a long period, establishing the bases for supplies and repairs, selecting the anchorages and landing fields, unwinding the diplomatic red tape which, otherwise, would prevent the flyers from visiting or passing over numerous of the foreign lands.

Los Angeles is the starting point of the First Division. It is also the finishing point of the last division, for to Los Angeles the world cruisers, if any of them succeed in the expedition, will return on the last leg of the flight.

LONELY PATHWAY

The first hop from Los Angeles will be to Sacramento. From the State Capitol the four great cruisers will continue to Seattle, where the landing gear will be removed and supplanted by twin pontoons. Along the deserted and silent west coast of Canada, skirting the myriad islands of the Northern Passage, the path will lead to Prince Rupert, B. C. It will be a hazardous hop, lonely and carrying the American planes far from habitation, so on this leg of the trip fishing equipment will be taken to provide food in the event of the ships being disabled and in the event that the two-day rations become exhausted.

Sitka, Cordova and then Seward, Alaska, 1500 miles northward from Seattle, will be the next three hops on the journey. Sitka is a minor supply base for the fleet and here the mechanics will replace any necessary worn parts and the planes will be replenished with necessary materials.

Westward along the Alaskan Peninsula the route skirts the Aleutian Islands. Here lies the most dangerous part of the flight. The Aleutians are an island chain of volcanic origin, 1200 miles in length. The coasts are rocky and surf-worn. The approaches are exceedingly dangerous. Many are uninhabited and none of them are vegetated. Distances between the islands range from fifty to 100 miles. Continual clouds hover less than 500 feet above the water. The horizontal visibility at any time is never more than two miles. And some of the islands are inaccurately charted as far as seven miles from the locations where they are supposed to be.

"If we wander from our course in this area, southward to the Pacific or northward to Bering Sea, we will be lost there," said Maj. Martin yesterday.

LENGTH OF JAPAN

A thousand miles west of Seward—at Dutch Harbor—a main supply base has been established to resupply the world cruisers for the hazardous hops to Nazan, on the island of Atka, and to Chicagoff, on the island of Attu.

From Chicagoff to Kashiwabara Bay, on Paramashuri Island—the northernmost point of the Japanese Islands—will be the longest hop on the entire round-the-world trip. This hop will take the eight American flyers over an expanse of the Northern Pacific, 900 miles in length and with no islands to offer a sheltering harbor if storms arise and if the ships are disabled and forced down. On this hop the planes will pass over the southern tip of Kamchatka, but a scheduled landing will not be made until Northern Japan is reached. Kashiwabara Bay is the terminal of the First Division, of which Lieut. Clayton L. Bissell has charge as advance officer.

Down the Kuril Islands and over Japan to Yokohama, a main supply base, and thence to Kagoshima, on the extreme southern point of Japan, the world cruisers will push onward. From Kagoshima, the flight will lead across the Yellow Sea to Shanghai, the end of the Second Division, in charge of Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt as advance officer, and 2600 miles from Kashiwabara Bay.

TYPHOONS PERIL

The perilous trip through the First and Second divisions must be completed before the latter part of July, according to instructions from the Air Service officials, to escape the ravages that would be wrought by the typhoons in the Second Division area.

From Shanghai, the world cruisers will fly around the southwestern coast of China to Amoy, and then to Hongkong, from there they will cut across the China Sea to Haipong, in French Indo-China; will follow the eastern coast of French Indo-China, and thence up the Gulf of Siam to Bangkok, Siam. Traversing Siam, the course will lead over the southern tip of Burma and across the northern edge of the Bay of Bengal to Calcutta, India.

Calcutta is a main supply base. Several months in advance four new sets of landing gear had been shipped there with other equipment and parts of such a variety that the planes, if necessary, can be almost entirely rebuilt. At Calcutta the pontoons are to be removed and the landing gear will be replaced for the transcontinental trip across interior Asia and Europe.

From Calcutta the world cruisers will head northeast to Allahabad, the terminal of the Third Division and which must be concluded early in August. Lieut. Malcolm S. Lawton has the supervision of the Third Division, 4700 miles in length.

"We will pass through the Third Division during the monsoon period," Maj. Martin stated, "but we do not fear disaster. The monsoon winds from the Bay of Bengal will undoubtedly be very trying upon the personnel and equipment of the expedition, but we fear only damage to the planes if we must necessarily land upon the water."

BACK TO EUROPE

On to Delhi and to Multan, over the heart of India, the cruise will continue, and will head southward to Karachi and the northern shore of the Arabian Sea. Across the Arabian Sea, it will continue along the southern boundary of Baluchistan and into Persia, hovering close to the Persian Gulf and on to Bagdad, the hottest city on earth in the land of cholera and perpetual thirst, where the simoons blow with the temperature at 125.

From Bagdad, the next hop is to Alleppo, Syria, over yellow and sun-baked desolate plains, sparsely inhabited by roving and hostile desert tribes. From Alleppo, near the eastern shore of the Mediterannean Sea, the world cruisers will enter Turkey, stopping at Konia and again at San Stefano, another main supply base. From this point the route leads into a more civilized section of the world and to Bucharest, Rumania, the end of the Fourth Division. This division is over 4100 miles in length and is under the supervision of Lieut. Harry A. Halverson, advance officer, and must be conquered before September.

In the Fifth Division, Jugo-Slavia will be visited at Belgrade. Hungary will be traversed and Austria will be honored by the world cruisers with a stop at Vienna. Piercing the southern portion of Germany, a hop will be made to Strassbourg and France will see the world cruisers at Paris. From Paris the four huge planes will hop across the English Channel to London and then to Hull, Eng., where, again, the landing gear will be stripped off and the pontoons will be replaced for the final leg of the journey across the Atlantic. Hull is the terminal of the Fifth Division, in charge of Maj. Carlisle H. Wash as advance officer, and is 1900 miles from Bucharest.

LAST LEG WORST

The homeward journey will start along the eastern coast of England and Scotland, bordering the North Sea, across the Orkney Islands and to Iceland, with a stop at Thorshevn, Faroe Islands. From Reykjavik, Iceland, a dangerous hop will be made across the Denmark Strait to Angmagsalik, Greenland, and from there to Ivigtut, Greenland, on the western coast of the island. At Igigtut the expedition will be reconditioned for the second largest and one of the most dangerous legs of the flight—the jump across the North Atlantic to Indian Harbor on the Labrador Coast. The distance is 700 miles over a treacherous, choppy and ice-infested sea.

"If we are forced down here, we will not last very long," said Maj. Martin.

From Indian Harbor the expedition will head southwesterly across Eastern Canada, across the Gulf of St. Lawrence and along the Main coast to Boston. The arrival in the United States must be completed before the passing of September to assure a safer passage across the Atlantic and to escape the winter season of Iceland, Greenland and the North Atlantic.

Upon arriving in the United States, the return to Los Angeles, the original starting point of the round-the-world-flight, will be a triumphal tour of the country, with visits at many of the principal cities en route—New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago and then by the southern route to Southern California.

VAST PREPARATIONS

"The flight has entailed a vast amount of preliminary preparation," Maj. Martin said. "This is being done by the advance officers. They have established the major and minor supply bases around the world, where tons of equipment have been shipped to await our arrival at the various points. They have interviewed the people in the foreign countries whom we must meet. They must provide our provisions and hotel accommodations.

"Each of the six divisions has one main supply base. Various supplies must be on hand at every stop. Small boats, barges, ample gasoline and oil, runways and repair material must be ready. Hoists, cranes, ways and rams must be at hand. Survey of all harbors to be visited had to be furnished us. Reports on all tide and weather conditions in the territories we pass through had to be prepared and forwarded to us. Navigation charts had to be forwarded. Harbor buoys and harbor lights, searchlights to guide us if landings are impossible to reach by nightfall, interpreters—all these had to be arranged, and a million other details. These have been the duties of the advance officers."

Fourteen sets of pontoons have been shipped to foreign parts for the world cruisers. A new set will be installed on each plane at Yokohama for it is expected that the trip across the North Pacific will cause them to become waterlogged. At Yokohama new radiators will also be installed to combat the hot-weather conditions that lurk ahead of that point. Waterlogged pontoons will also be replaced by new sets at Greenland on the home-stretch.

"We are all very proud that the chief of the Air Service saw fit to select us for this epoch-making flight," said Maj. Martin, the spokesman of the round-the-world-flight crew, "and we are doing our utmost to make it successful. If anything does happen that success is not attained it will be because of some unforeseen adverse circumstance that could not possibly be overcome."

ELEPHANTS READY FOR CIRCUS SEASON

Show Coming With Historic Glittering Pageant



To Be Seen at Praeger Park Soon

RUTH and the other big elephants have just joined the Al G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus coming to Los Angeles for seven days, starting Monday, the 17th inst., and are having the time of their lives.

In the big circus feature, "Pocahontas at the Court of Queen Anne," a resplendent historic American extravaganza, the elephants have the pleasure of looking on.

One hundred fair equestriennes upon dancing horses with coats of gold, 100 ballet and chorus girls from Southern California, former bathing beauties, three tribes of Indians from Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada and 2000 performing animals, including Lotus, five-ton, largest and only performing blood-sweating hippopotamus in the world, and a staff of 1050 people with the Barnes thirty-piece orchestra and six street bands, are in the big offering of the Al G. Barnes circus this year.

Joe Martin, the animal kingdom's presentation to the screen world, is one of the Barnes circus features.

WORLD CRUISER DETAILS GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

load, 2615 pounds; gross weight, 4915 pounds.

Gasoline capacity: 450 gallons, enough for an eighteen-hour nonstop flight.

Wing span, both upper and lower, 50 feet; height, 13 feet 7 inches; length, 35 feet 6 inches.

Engine, 400 horsepower Liberty motor, capable of turning the propeller 1750 revolutions per minute at high speed.

As a seaplane, with its maximum weight and load totaling 6000 pounds, the Douglas world cruiser is capable of reaching an altitude of 7000 feet, will travel 100 miles per hour and can be safely landed at thirty-five miles per hour.

As a landplane, the world cruiser with its maximum weight and load totaling 6900 pounds, is capable of reaching an altitude of 10,000 feet, will travel 103 miles per hour and can be safely landed at fifty-three miles per hour.

All gauges and control instruments are in the front cockpit. In the rear cockpit, the mechanic's station, are a speed indicator, a compass and an altimeter.

On the round-the-world flight an earth inductor compass will be used for the first time on a long airplane flight. It is an intricate magnetic compass, operated by a small propeller arrangement and free from all foreign attractions, which can be set to the true course in such a manner that when the plane deviates from its course the degree of the deviation is indicated on a dial in the cockpit. Three gasoline-pumping systems are also installed in each of the cruisers—gear, wind, and hand-driven pumps. To avoid damage or destruction to the air cruisers from static encountered in the air, every fitting from stem to stern has been grounded to the engine. This, it was explained, prevents interference with the instruments.

The ships are chiefly olive-green in color. The forward section of the fuselage is silvered and the top of the upper wing and the upper surface of the stabilizers are painted bright yellow to afford immediate detection against the greenish ocean or sombre-hued earth in case the planes is forced to descend.

Serving as seats for the plane occupants are, in each plane, two kapok cushions to serve as life preservers. Strapped to the back of each man are parachutes.

In each of the planes, in the fuselage, is a baggage compartment capable of caring for 250 pounds in weight. In this compartment will be carried the few traveling necessities of the flyers, of which each man is to be allotted forty pounds, and the necessary parts and tools for emergency repairs. Each man will also be equipped with a .45-caliber automatic pistol for purposes of self-preservation and emergency rations to sustain him for forty-eight hours.

For anchoring in foreign harbors, necessary anchoring lights complying with the international code of navigation, and a sixty-pound anchor with 100 feet of rope have been allotted to each plane. Ample first-aid equipment and charts of all territory to be traversed also will be carried.

HONOR SYSTEM FOUND SUCCESS

High Schools and Students Laud Regulation

Good Citizenship Required for Diploma

Successor of Detention Hall Heartily Approved

BY VALERIE WATROUS

An honor system which carries credits that are as important as grades in history or mathematics, upheld and administered by the students themselves, has just celebrated its first birthday in Franklin High School.

"Our citizenship credit system has stood the test for a year," said Principal Charles B. Moore in outlining the conditions that led to the adoption of the plan. "It has been under the watchful eye of other high schools who have been inspired by our success to establish similar forms of student government."

The citizenship credit system is based on the plan of making a record for good conduct as necessary to receiving a diploma as a certain number of credits in any single subject, or group of studies.

Every student starts with 100 credits in citizenship, according to the plan worked out in the local high school. He may add to these credits, or he may lose some of them, but he must have seventy credits in citizenship in order to receive his diploma. A bonus of twenty credits is given to every student who ends the term with ninety-five or more, and eighty credits are necessary for a student to hold office, or to be recommended to a college or university.

EXPERIENCE TAUGHT

"That the high school student of today is as mature in experience as was the college man or woman of a generation ago, is a fact that teachers have had to admit," said Principal Moore, "but they lack that sense of responsibility that comes with years of honorable living. How to develop that sense of honor necessary to good citizenship is a part of this new problem, and we believe we have found a solution in our citizenship credit system.

"Formerly when school laws of conduct were broken a student was sent to the detention hall—he was 'kept in after school'—just as he was in his first school years. A student might have excellent standing in his classes, yet be a constant offender against the laws and rules of the school. He could be a 'thorn in the side' of his teacher from the time he began as a freshman until he received his diploma, yet on the last day he would stand side by side with his classmates who had met every requirement of school life.

"Punishing the breaker of laws is always given a lot of publicity, but the virtuous, law-abiding citizen is never mentioned. That was the condition that prevailed under the old plan.

BEHAVIOR CREDITED

"What we wanted at Franklin was a system that would give rewards as well as punishment; some method that would parallel good citizenship. We believe our citizenship credit system will inspire students to strive for the honors it offers.

"If a student has rendered a service of any kind—as a member of the glee club, perhaps, he has appeared at some entertainment and been a credit to the school—he is then entitled to a certain number of points. Credits may be gained in debate; for service in an executive office; for class leadership.

"Absence from classes means a loss of citizenship credits. This was a point to which we gave serious consideration, and on which we were advised by the county counsel. He assured us that if we made citizenship a required subject, just as United States history, mathematics, or English are required subjects, then a student could be refused a diploma until such time as he made up the credits he lacked.

DIFFERENCE EXPLAINED

How the students regard the Citizenship Credit System was explained by one of them now in his junior year.

"I never cared whether I was sent to detention hall or not. If there was a nice girl there. It wasn't much of a punishment. When I was late to school in the morning and got detention, why, it didn't make any difference to me; as a matter of fact I'd get out of doing work at home if I was 'kept in' after school. Some of the fellows looked on detention as something of a joke—they bragged about it.

"Then we voted on this citizenship system. We don't have to bring in an excuse for absence any more—and, believe me, we used to fake a lot of them, too—we just walk into the Principal's office and sign a printed card. That card read: 'On my honor as a Franklin High School student I was absent because'—and then we fill in the reason on the blank line, and sign our names. Say, there's a whole lot of difference between signing your dad's name to a faked excuse, and saying that 'on my honor' and then lying about it! You think twice before you stay out of school; or when you do, you tell the truth about it."

"How did you stand under the detention-hall method?" I wanted to know.

CREDIT LOSS FEARED

"Say! You better not ask me. If I told you the truth you'd have heart failure, and I can't lie about it—I'll lose a credit if I do!"

Credits are awarded or withdrawn by the citizenship credit board which is made up of students and members of the faculty.

This board meets with one of the faculty every week and acts as judge and jury rendering its verdicts according to the laws laid down by the majority of the students. If the faculty member imposes a fine that seems to the students on the board more severe than the offense justifies, then they will overrule the faculty and "make the punishment fit the crime." Every fine means a loss of one or more credits.

Rewards are also adjudged by this citizenship credit board, which is always more eager to reward than it is to punish.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN

Of course, there are a few students who continue to break laws that formerly were punished by time spent in detention hall. But instead of devoting that time to study, the students are instructed in citizenship by the teacher in charge, and are not permitted to leave until dismissed.

The number who are subjected to this discipline is very small under the new system, and is not made up of the same group of "old offenders" as was the case when the detention hall was the penalty for misbehavior or broken rules.

Polytechnic, Manual Arts and Los Angeles High School have adopted the citizenship credit system.

PAYS FINE FOR THEFT OF GLOVES

Jewel Bedecked Woman Extracts $300 from Roll Without Murmur

"How much does it cost?" was the tart question asked by Mrs. Eileen Murphy, wealthy Detroit, Mich., widow, after she had been found guilty of stealing a pair of gloves from a local department store. Throughout the trial she had not said a word.

"Just $300 or ten days in jail," Police Judge Pope responded.

Mrs. Murphy without a word dug into her pocketbook, extracted a staggering, large roll of bills, peeled off enough from the roll to pay the fine and then stalked out of the courtroom.

She was arrested Friday by a store detective after she had taken a pair of goves from a counter and walked out of the store without taking the trouble to pay for them. At the time of her arrest the wealthy widow was wearing more than $7500 in diamonds and had $1200 in negotiable checks in her pocketbook. The store detective also stated that Mrs. Murphy, a few days before her arrest, had come into the store, walked to the hat rack and calmly exchanged her old hat for a new one. No money had figured in the exchange, however, the detective testified.

Officers Hunt Car Bandit Who Robbed Women

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, March 9.—Deputy Sheriffs and police today were conducting an extended search for the bandit who late last night held up two women returning to the bay district in an automobile and obtained about $1500 in cash and jewelry.

The two victims are Mrs. Clyde Stevens of the Navy Apartments, Venice, and Mrs. H. Holt of 2617 Sixth street, Ocean Park. They were driving to Venice on the Inglewood Road and were about a mile south of Washington Boulevard when the lone bandit in a small car overhauled them. From Mrs. Stevens the bandit took jewelry valued at about $1250 and $170 in cash, and from Mrs. Holt he obtained $65 in cash.

The car which the desperado was driving was found this morning near the scene of the hold-up. It is believed to have been stolen. The women gave Venice police a detailed description of the bandit.

IMPORTED ROLLER CANARIES

$15.00 to $25.00 values. Monday only—

$9.25

SPRAY YOUR TREE NOW

1 pint Canco 40c
Midget Sprayer 40c
80c

Monday only—

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HATCHING EGGS

Long-laying strains—

$3.00 per Setting

MUST FILE TAX RETURN IN SIX DAYS

Misunderstanding Last Year Resulted in Many Paying Penalties

Only six days remain within which income-tax returns can be filed without payment of a penalty for delinquency. Records in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue show that 200,000 taxpayers in Southern California have not filed returns, and that some 32,000 were subject to penalties last year. In most cases this delinquency resulted from a misunderstand, reports show.

Returns are required from single persons having net incomes of $1000 or more, and from all married persons having joint net incomes of $2000 or more regardless of the amount of personal exemption to which they may be entitled.

All partnerships must file returns regardless of the length of time the partnerships existed in 1923, and regardless of the amount of income.

Assistance in making out returns is given by deputy collectors who are devoting their time to that phase of the work now. Deputies are in the Federal Building, at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and at the head-

Globe Circlers Go to San Diego for Air Circus

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 8.—The two completed round-the-world air cruisers were subjected to their first real test today.

Maj. J. F. Martin and Lieut. Lowell Smith, piloting the two cruisers, hopped off from Clover Field for San Diego at 10 a.m. They were accompanied by Lieuts. Schultz and Arnold. The planes will participate in the aerial circus at San Diego tomorrow and after this will be taken to the naval base at Rockwell Field, where the compasses on the cruisers will be adjusted.

Lieut. C. C. Moseley, commander at Clover Field, started at 1:30 p.m. for San Diego, leading a squadron of seven planes piloted by Army reserve officers. They also will participate in the air carnival.

The exquisitely toned

Chickering with the AMPICO

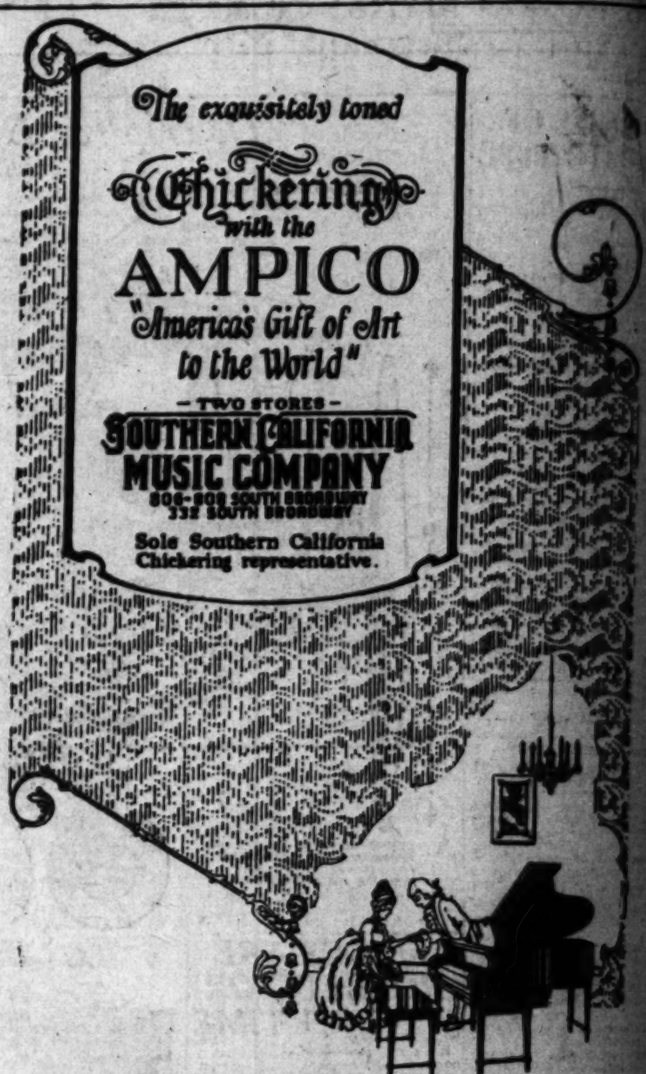
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The most interesting store in America — Yellow are always welcome

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ROSES

In order to clean up our rose stock, we are offering the following variety good, fresh stock—at

17c Each

BUSH	CLIMBING
White Cochet—White	White Cherokee—White
Frau Karl Druschki—White	White Cochet—White
Baby Orleans—Pink	Souv. de Wooton—Red
Augusta Victoria—White	Papa Gontier—Red
Mrs. A. R. Waddell—Copper Pink	Bride—White
Duchess of Wellington—Yellow	Frau Karl Druschki—White
Lady Hillingdon—Yellow	La Marque—White
	Pink Cochet—Pink
	Grus an Teplitz—Red
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WATERSPAR VARNISH is waterproof. Use it for floors and furniture. It will not crack, peel or turn white.

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Paint Brush with every can ordered only. Visit our Paint Department.

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Dog Foods and Dog Medicines. Leads, Harness. The most complete in Southern California.

CONKEY'S ROUP REMEDY

Guard against colds, etc., in your poultry flocks. An ideal preventive and tonic.

30c and 60c Sizes

OPEN UNTIL NINE SATURDAY NIGHT

No Need to Be Dyspeptic

If Stomach Sours, Gets Gassy and Heavy, Sweeten and Lighten With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

One never grows too old to forget the delights of eating. And yet old people will sometimes play on these memories and bring on dyspeptic attacks even though the diet be simple. Every family should be supplied with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. From childhood to old age they daily overcome or prevent the distresses due to indigestion. They sweeten the stomach by giving it the alkaline effect as in health, they absorb the gases, they lift off the feeling of heaviness, they stop sour risings or heart burn, they actually assist in the digestion of food, and from all points of view are one of the most invaluable aids to health to be found. So, no matter what you eat, if your stomach rebels, always remember that a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will keep your stomach sweet and thus aid to prevent much of the distress that comes late in life.—Advertisement.

MAN

—What kind are you? Are you the kind that's always in a morning fog? Do you get up drug yesterday's thoughts out of your head? Do you feel like something wrong? Do you feel good? Do you feel like you've swallowed cotton batting? Do you feel like you've been chewing on a dead cat? Do you feel like you've been chewing on a dead cat? Do you feel like you've been chewing on a dead cat

HUGE ROMEO RIVALS FILM VAMPS DESPITE HIS FAT

Valenzuelo, of More Than Third of Ton Avoirdupois, Disproves Old Adage on Love and Obesity

BY GRACE FRYE

Never again shall it be said that nobody loves a fat man! Truth is, Teodulo Valenzuelo, weighing 745 pounds, is a recognized sheik among fat men. Now if Valentino, film-recognized sheik, weighs but 160 pounds, and Valenzuelo, fat-recognized sheik, weighs 745, would it not prove that the latter is the greater sheik of the two?

The fat sheik really has steadier work than his slender prototype, although his pay is doubtless much less. But what is money compared to admiration and never a dull moment for "Happy Val"—as he is familiarly known—that is not filled with attention from the fair sex.

MANY ATTENTIONS

Imagine in amazement over the thing that separates him from the crowds, women of all ages shower him with candy, happy smiles, smiles and flowers, which he accepts and proudly boasts of as signs of his feminine conquests.

And Val has made at least one conquest, for he has a wife and two active boys of 7 and 9.

Of all professional fat people have a public life, about which we know, but little has been learned of their family life, so you may be surprised to realize that Val's family believes him wherever his business calls. Never could any individuality this man hope to receive love and attention as Val takes in a most matter of fact way from the three devoted members of his family. Added weight has certainly added dignity to his case.

WIFE IS BUXOM

Mrs. Val is about five feet four inches in height, buxom and only fair, with fluffy brown hair and a pleasing smile. No devotee of diets is she, but pre-eminently a wife and mother thinking always of her large family.

Mama is right, for although the children are of normal weight and Val's weight is equal to that of five good-sized adults. His measurement is five feet eleven inches vertically and seven feet five inches horizontally, while eighty-nine inches around the waist, making him eight-inches longer around than he is high. His chest is measured a high altitude record for measuring five feet four inches, or sixty-four inches in circumference.

"My husband, he is the biggest man of all," happily smiled Mrs. Val when she was interrupted in the preparation of a 10 o'clock lunch.

Around the kitchen table of the apartment in Los Angeles sat Val and his two sons, Theodore and Elvard, contentedly waiting for mother to serve the hot tortillas which she was moulding and baking with her hands in true Mexican fashion.

VAL'S DIET

"You can see for yourself what I eat," said Val, pointing to the ham, bacon and potatoes that had rounded his plate. Two tortillas and an ordinary sized cup of coffee completed his breakfast. "That," pointing to his wife, "brings me home to me every night where I am chewing. It's usually beef of some kind, potatoes and a vegetable; that's all I eat until next meal.

It therefore seems positive that this style of food has not caused this huge baggage of fat that Val has carried around with him for twenty-seven years. His Spanish mother weighed 340 pounds, although a sister of the same nationality weighed but 155. He, himself, was born infected with the fat germ at birth, weighing twenty-two pounds as a tribute to his maternal ancestry. Three brothers, weighing respectively 290, 340 and 400 pounds, have not been considered worried in his family, but Sister Rita Rocca has nearly driven him, for she now tips the scales at 310.

His mother had always objected



to any of them exploiting the family "weighs" by traveling as curiosities, and it is only since her death, about three years ago, that Val has merchandised his fat for a livelihood, having previously run a poolroom with his brothers in Tempe, Ariz.

GREAT SMOKER

Val hates to read. He doesn't like any kind of stories because they always make him fall asleep. His greatest enjoyment is smoking. Cigars only, and fifteen to twenty a day, is his usual allotment. Which is perhaps no more to the square inch than three or four would be to the ordinary sized man, so smoking is not the cause of his fat.

But they certainly cost a lot of money I reminded him, mentally figuring in feminine terms of hats 'n everything. Then courageously I added: "Why don't you quit smoking and give the money to your wife instead of buying so many cigars?"

"Oh, he don't believe a woman should have any money," his wife answered quickly. "No, she can have everything she needs," came his despotic and emphatic answer. "But I handle all the cash."

"If it wasn't for the boy's schooling she could go with me when I start on my trip around the world with the circus next year," he went on in a conciliatory tone. "But then, I'm afraid she might be in my way when all the pretty girls try to flirt with me," he finished with a complacent grin.

CHILDREN OBEY WELL

"Run out and wait for the taxi," commanded Val, and out scampered the two boys, who had been quietly true to the old-style model of well-behaved children who are seen and not heard. "Bring my satchel and hat," again commanded the head of the house, and, presto, his wife had them at his side.

With sprightly step and a cigar in his mouth, he easily stepped through the wide door, waived an encompassing farewell and entered the waiting machine, ready for his office hours of from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Main street circus.

Valenzuelo, sheik of the fat men, may be too young to die and he may be too fat to work, but a glimpse of his family life and his outside fancies disprove the fallacy that a fat man cannot be loved.

HITS CRIMES OF PARASITE TYPE

(Continued from First Page)

could be classified under eight major groupings, each denoting a separate field. The first is styled as "form." Is the writing angular, rounded or are their numerous "eyes" formed in making the letters? Here are three subdivisions in the first group.

No. 2 considers the skill, legibility, symmetry and pictorial aspect of the signature or specimen. Is it poor, medium or good? Again we have three subdivisions.

And so in No. 3, which is devoted to capitals. When you write your name do you connect the capitals, disconnect them, or do you disconnect the small letters? No. 4 determines the shading, the difference in width of the lightest and heaviest strokes.

No. 5 concerns the movement used in writing. Some people move their fingers only, resulting in cramped, heavily shaded signatures, others a compound of their fingers and forearm, others the forearm almost exclusively.

No. 6 judges the embellishment of the signature, No. 7 the inclination of the terminal strokes and No. 8 the degree of the slant of the writing above the horizontal position.

GIVES 9840 DIVISIONS

These eight classes are used as the basis of the system. Each group has three subdivisions. And the eight factors, each divided into three classes, give 9840 divisions, which the authors declare to be adequate for a collection of 100,000 specimens.

As the collection grows, more classifications could be added, based on the width of the small letters, the spacing between small letters within words, the speed of writing as determined by the quality of strokes and the proportion of single-space letters to capitals.

All of these various characteristics, the authors maintain, are habitual through life. Not even the most clever forger can overcome all of these habits, for some are beyond his muscular control.

Can the handwritings of two persons be alike—is it not possible for two persons to manifest all these characteristics in their penmanship?

QUOTE NOTED EXPERT

The authors in reply, quote from Samuel S. Osborn, noted authority:

"The principle underlying the identification of a handwriting is the same as that by which anything with a great many possible variations is identified as belonging to that class or being that particular thing. It is first necessary to establish the standard, and then identity and difference is shown by a careful comparison of all the elements, features and characteristics which constitute the basis of a conclusion. The force of the conclusion is naturally governed by the number and significance of the points under consideration, ranging from a mere conjecture up to what amounts to a moral certainty.

"This problem is capable of a mathematical solution if we first agree on the basis for the calculation. . . . This formula, as given by Professor Simon Newcomb, is as follows: 'The probability of concurrence of all the events is equal to the combined product of the probabilities of all the separate events.' If one thing will occur once in twenty times and another once in twenty times, the probability of the two occurring in conjunction is represented by the fraction which is the product of one-twentieth, or one-four-hundredth."

EMBRACES EVERYBODY

In other words, if each of the eight characteristics are found once in every ten persons, the probability of all occurring in one person is exactly one in 100,000,000; and there are not, according to statistics, many more than that who can read and write.

In any event, when these vivisectionists of penmanship get through their examination, the whole affair is noted down in cryptic numbers on a neat 5x8 card and filed in an index. Here, as in the cases of fingerprints, the collection which starts with a few cards grows to the thousands and eventually millions. The files of well-known forgers increase; their records can be transferred to officials of other States for use in prosecution, and a new method of police offense is in being.

"The Lee and Abbey system was devised at the suggestion of Chief Vollmer because of the thousands of fraudulent, forged and fictitious checks, unfiled, except chronologically, through which, it was sometimes necessary to search for weeks in order to gain identification," Mr. Abbey said yesterday.

POLICE MATERIAL

"A great deal of the writing material collected by the police consists of a bare signature, such as found in pawnbrokers' books, hotel registers, fraudulent endorsements, etc., so any system of classification to be successful for general police use should be workable with even so small an amount of material as a single signature. A single signature may consist of as few as two capitals and two small letters. Therefore, the A-L system is based on general writing characteristics found in any combination of letters rather than on individual characteristics occurring in certain letters only.

"The California State Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification installed this system before publication. During the process of installation many cases in the files thought to be individual cases, were connected up with previous offenders. In the first thirty days after installation seventy-six offenders in current cases were identified with old cases in the files."

What does Chief Vollmer think about this system? Listen to him:

"The worthless check-passer is one of the most pernicious of police pests and for many years has been able to operate successfully because it is easy for him to pass from one city to another using a fictitious name and disguising his handwriting slightly without fear of identification and apprehension.

SYSTEM NEEDED

"It was apparent that to combat the activities of this type of crook the primary requisite is a system through which each handwriting could be identified and the passers of the worthless checks connected with the crimes committed by them throughout the State. The Lee-Abbey system is the first step in that direction and up to the present time some notable results have been achieved.

"It is growing increasingly difficult for the check passer to escape detection. As a matter of fact, writing out a check and obtaining money or goods thereon is equivalent to a man leaving his photograph and description with the person that has been defrauded.

"The system will undoubtedly be strengthened by use just as the fingerprint system has been in the past. It does, however, mark the beginning of the end of the present methods of obtaining money through the passage of fraudulent, fictitious and forged instruments.

IDENTIFIES CRIMINALS

"Supplementing the foregoing we also have the use of this system in the identification of criminals through signatures left behind on hotel registers and other places and on writing material of any character whatever.

"Blackmailers' and mafia notes, threats to kill, anonymous and indecent letters and nots sometimes left behind by criminals or found in their possession at the time of arrest—in fact all handwriting of whatever character has its own individuality and through these individual characteristics the police may learn the identity of the author."

That's why it was said that herein is chronciled the approaching doom of parasitical crime; the coming of another victory in that incessant warfare between law and its violators; the potential abolition of a source of pestiferous activity which for ages has been a festering sore of society.

Introducing 745 Pounds of Sheikiness



Valenzuelo and His Family

This man of huge girth and side-show fame boasts many conquests. A visit to his home and the sight of his 5-foot-4-inch wife preparing breakfast shows somebody loves at least one fat man.

STUDENTS SHOW ZEAL IN CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

The resources of our library are now being taxed to the utmost, which gives some indication of the large number of students who are showing and giving personal interest in this contest."

The Roosevelt High School, though only in its first year, is showing extraordinary enthusiasm, devoting the entire session of its last assembly to patriotic speeches, songs and exercises to create interest in the contest. Its principal, Prof. Thomas H. Elson, writes Director Blanks:

"Hundreds of our students are participating in the preliminaries. Miss Ella Ludwig of the department of history has distributed 200 copies of an address on the Constitution by Judge Bledsoe. She conducted a striking assembly dealing with the Constitution. Several hundred students in her classes are actively preparing orations. Miss Rowell of the department of public speaking, will train the contestants and is a most enthusiastic supporter of the work."

INTEREST AT TECH

"The contest has awakened immediate and wide-spread interest in the Polytechnic High School," writes Willis E. Dunn, the principal of that institution. "Approximately 400 students are receiving special attention in the classes in civics, English and public speaking. Through the columns of 'The Poly Optimist,' and by special announcement fully 2300 students have been reached. Miss E. B. Magee, head of the English department, with their able corps of instructors, have the contest in direct charge."

Ethel P. Andrus, principal of the Lincoln High School says the contest has inspired at least 1500 students of that schol to a renewed zeal in their study of the Constitution. "Many of these are now actively writing orations," she says, "and through a series of eliminations, Lincoln High hopes to present a strong contender in the final contests."

Prof. Theo. Fulton, principal of the Jefferson High School is of the opinion that this contest will do much to strengthen the future citizens of America in Americanism. "Our school is thoroughly interested," writes Prof. Fulton, "and the impetus of the contest will reach several hundred of our students."

AT FRANKLIN HIGH

Prof. Charles B. Moore, principal of the Franklin High School, states that "under the enthusiastic direction of Miss H. E. Glick of the history department, Franklin High will have many hundreds of students directly interested in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. The school heartily supports this impetus toward the study of our basic law. Franklin will present a worthy contender for first honors."

"Many hundreds of students in the Hollywood High School are actively preparing to participate in the National Oratorical Contest dealing with the Constitution," says Dr. W. H. Snyder, the principal. "Miss Ray Freeman has direct charge here and reports a hearty response of the student body."

Dr. A. E. Wilson, principal of the Manual Arts High School, says: "Perhaps no less than 550 students under Mrs. Maynard of the history department are actively interested in the Oratorical Contest and we hope to present some stirring candidates to appear in the final contests."

NOTABLES OF CHINA TO ARRIVE

World Tour is Made for Industrial Survey and Study

Another party of distinguished visitors will be entertained by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce this week upon the arrival of the members of the Chinese High Commission which is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The members of this commission, which consists of eight of the most prominent men from China, are completing a tour of the world which was inaugurated for the purpose of studying industrial conditions and methods in every country as well as investigating prominent world ports.

An elaborate program has been completed for the entertainment of the foreign guests during their stay here. The members of the commission will arrive on the California Limited of the Santa Fe Railroad. C. W. Cook, manager of the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will meet them at San Bernardino and accompany them to this city.

They will be met at the station by a reception committee from the Chamber of Commerce and escorted to the Biltmore which will be their headquarters during the stay in this city.

Wednesday morning the commissioners will be escorted to San Pedro where they will be placed aboard boats and taken through all channels of the harbor. A luncheon will be served them at the California Yacht Club at noon. The afternoon will be devoted to a tour of the large industrial plants at the harbor and in the southern section of Los Angeles.

Thursday morning, officials of the Chamber of Commerce will take the party to several of the motion picture studios in Hollywood and Culver City and a luncheon will probably be served at one of the country clubs.

The members of the commission will leave Los Angeles for San Francisco Thursday afternoon. Their visit to Los Angeles marks the beginning of the last leg of their globe-circling tour.

FRENCH AND SPANISH EXTENSION COURSES

WILL BEGIN AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA THIS WEEK

New courses in French and Spanish will begin at the University of California Extension Division here this week. These courses are designed for students who have already had some instruction in these languages.

French conversation begins Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon in room 615, Hillstreet Building. Another French course, designed to give the essential points in grammar together with reading and practice in speaking, begins Thursday from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, room 615 Hillstreet Building. Madeline Letessier, Associate in French at the University of California, Southern Branch, gives these courses.

A Spanish class under the direction of Maria Lopez Lowther, also an instructor in this language at the Southern Branch of the University of California, will give a course in Spanish meeting the 19th inst., from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon in room 615, Hillstreet Building. Another Spanish class under Frederick Beckman meets on the tenth floor of the Metropolitan Building, Friday from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Flower "Ad" Big as House

A basket of blossoms as big as an ordinary house was constructed to advertise a flower show held recently in London.

recently in London.—[Exchange.



A Nature Program of Compositions by

Fannie Charles Dillon

AT

MacDowell Club of Allied Arts

Monday, March 10th, at 2:30 p.m.

Assisted by

SOL COHEN, *Violinist* ELSA NORTH, *Contralto*

GLADYS JOLLEY ROSSER, Soprano

Fannie Charles Dillon, whom Teresa Carreno has called "the greatest living woman composer," and whose compositions are played by Hoffman, Grainger and others, has selected for her home and all of her concerts, the

Knabe

She says of this instrument, "I have never felt so sensitive and intimate a response from any piano as from the KNABE. Its velvety yet vibrant tones are of constant inspiration to me."

You are cordially invited to hear this superb pianoforte in grand and upright form.

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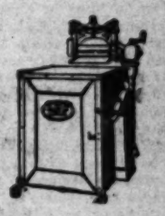
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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NOTHING DOING
The call for a rougeless week will fall unheeded. The girls who have their hair over the ears can't hear it.

CHANGED HER MIND
A girl who expected to be a moving-picture actress has suddenly changed her mind and gone into evangelism. Possibly she didn't screen very well.

OF GREAT PRICE
A knickerbocker dame is said to have just paid $400,000 for a necklace of pearls. Yet they are still selling beads at the 10-cent store and the girls who wear them are easy to look at.

THE HANDSOME WAITER
A restaurant man in an eastern city is putting all his pretty waitresses into white flannel knickerbockers with tan stockings. The results are said to be pleasing all 'round. The girls have become comfortably satisfied and the patrons were that from the start.

THE OBSTACLE
An English baronet, who is also the greatest advertising expert of the kingdom, says that all danger of another big war would be eliminated if the United States absolutely declined to furnish any money or ammunition. That would seem an easy pledge to make—but is it? It is not.

GETTING THE MONEY
According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, there is no really filthy money. So far as germs and microbes are concerned it is comparatively safe to take any dough that comes along. The doctors had made up their minds to this some time back and will now proceed for the big clean-up.

THE MARRYING HABIT
One of the national directors of the Y.M.C.A. says that any man should take a second look at the girl before marrying her. What's the use? If the girl has made up her mind, what good will it do him? This business of looking twice at the same girl is what wrecks the eyesight. If young folks took a few more peeps before wedding there wouldn't be so much of this Mendelssohn music. There is no object in reducing the number of marriages. Let the work go on.

THE SHOOL NEEDS
They have been trying portable schools in Chicago to meet urgent demands in congested districts. The schools are not exactly on wheels, but are so built as to permit being wrecked and reassembled without vast expense. Several of the big cities are unable to keep pace with the educational call of the young. In Los Angeles we cannot possibly build fast enough to keep up with the rush of youngsters at the school door. But we have one vast advantage over the cities of the North and East. We can have open-air classrooms and outdoor schools in case of emergency.

AMONG THE McKINLEYS
The State of Illinois has one William McKinley in the United States Senate and now another William McKinley is a candidate for the other seat. The second one has been Speaker of the Illinois Assembly and active in Democratic politics for some time. The present Senator McKinley is a Republican and also the head of a great system of interurban roads. It would be a curious political coincidence should the State acquire two Senators bearing the same name. It is a good name, at that, and was worn with honor by a President. The McKinleys have been a credit to the country—whether they sprang from Antrim or Inverness.

TOO MANY KLANS
As a result of the differences between leaders in the Ku Klux Klan there are now three other organizations seeking memberships along the same line as the Klan. There are no masks, but enough regalia is worn to assure a profit in its sale. This and the initiation fee make good pickings for the organizers. The rake-off is the big end of all these mystic bodies. The fresher organizations make a point to denounce the original Klan. A former Wizard of the Klan now brands that body as an autocratic organization whose purpose is to destroy free government. He should know. When these Klans get to fighting one another the skies may clear.

THE DAY'S DOINGS
They are trying everything they can think of in the schools and possibly the consideration of current events is as important as most of the stuff they are putting over. Assuredly it is interesting to the student. In an eastern city the newspapers are responsible for a sustained contest for pupils of the higher grades. Competing pupils follow the news of a week and write brief essays giving their views on the most important article or item in that time. These comments are read and marked by the teachers and prizes are given for the best judgment of news values. Progress in other lines is said to be strengthened by this training.

KEEP OUT THE CHARLATANS
An expectant world is awaiting the result of the latest test of representative government in the United States. The European press is standing on tiptoe, peering across the rim of the Atlantic to the eastern frontiers of the land of the dollar. To them the government is an Augean stable and President Coolidge is the Hercules called to clean the filth away.

Perhaps the metaphor is a bit strong; but the European peoples have become accustomed to strong mental intoxication. Their warped vision alike distorts and exaggerates. They have heard the echoing thunder of the voices in Congress and the press; and they tremble for us, possibly hoping for the worst.

We of the United States are less disturbed. We are indignant, but not alarmed. We know that the thunder comes only after the lightning has struck. It is not a warning of approaching danger, but an assurance that the danger is past.

The present investigation of the oil leases on Federal territory recalls the Credit Mobilier incident during Grant's administration. Like that affair, it is a by-product of the convulsed social, industrial and political conditions that follow a great war.

The Credit Mobilier—French for "personal credit"—was a railroad scandal. The company was interested in the building of the Union Pacific, which had secured large personal grants of government lands. In a trial in Pennsylvania it developed that several Congressmen held stock in the company.

There were investigations both by the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Senate committee recommended the expulsion of one member, and the House committee that of two members. But nothing came of it. Each house returned a Scotch verdict—not proven. And the corridors of the Capitol were redolent with the odor of whitewash.

No one was punished, except by public opinion; but the incident acted as a warning; and a generation passed before another scandal grew out of the mixing of official and private business.

We have made both moral and intellectual progress as a people since 1872. We will not be content that knot holes in government timber be puttied up and varnished over. We are demanding that we shall know clearly who are the statesmen in public life and who are the politicians. We are competent to distinguish between those who are serving for the public good and those who are interested in advancing only their personal fortunes and ambitions.

And we are equally interested in knowing whether the possessors of great personal fortunes have been using a part of their wealth to corrupt public officials. We are demanding that the money-changers, those who make a practice in trafficking in prestige, be driven from the Temple of Liberty.

Representative government is imperiled when those elected to represent the people place their personal interest before the public interest. When it falls into the hands of demagogues it ceases to be representative.

American progress has been unbroken for more than a century because statesmen have always risen from the ranks of the people patriotic enough and heroic enough to sacrifice personal political interest to the public welfare. Mere politicians are always easy to distinguish from statesmen. The politicians realize that for something to be righted it must first be wrong. When they are out of office, or seeking a higher office, they accumulate a vocabulary of invectives and carry on a campaign of insinuation and abuse.

Every generation sees the old political masks on new faces. And the politicians invariably betray themselves by their self-seeking proclivities. They only discover that something is wrong with the government when campaign year arrives. Their tongues prate of the public welfare; but in the back of their heads is always the job they are seeking for themselves. They parade like the medical quacks who are always inventing fictitious maladies in order to harvest fat fees for curing them; they have always remedies for curing ills that the most eminent medical scientists of the age admit are for the present incurable.

Remedies have been discovered for diseases that were once considered fatal; but they come invariably from the laboratories. No nostrum of a quack has ever yet proved to be a remedy. And this is true with the demagogues. Advances have been made in the science of government; but never through the activities of the political ranters, of the demagogues.

Statesmen are the scientists in the laboratories, who devote their lives, sacrificing themselves, to alleviate the ills of the race. They are known by their accomplishments, not by what they say they are going to do. And they are always to be found in their offices, not out ranting and leading bannered processions on the public highways.

There are those in the country now trying to make personal capital out of public necessity. That there has been trafficking in official prestige is indisputable. But the country demands that those who have been guilty shall be punished; and that the punishment shall be meted out by the high courts of the land. But we are not so silly as to wish to retire honest and trusted officials from public office and to give their places to political charlatans.

GODSPEED TO THE FLYERS
The biggest military ball ever given in Los Angeles will be a farewell to the military aviators who are to start on a flight around the world next week.

This flight is an epochal event in the history of flying—in the history of the world, for that matter. The people of Los Angeles should see to it that the social event which precedes it shall also be something to be remembered with pride.

This ball will be given at the Biltmore Hotel on the night of March 14. Quite properly, in view of the public pride in this flight, it has been decided that the ball shall be open to the public. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the ten aviators who are to make the world flight, a great many Army officers—both of the active list and veterans of the World War—are expected to be present in uniform. There will also be many motion-picture stars of world-wide fame among the dancers.

On the following Sunday will be the flying meet at Clover Field, at which there will be many attractive aviation performances. During the course of it the four military machines will make their start on what is to be the greatest flight in the history of the world.

From Los Angeles they are to go to Sacramento; to Eugene, Or.; to Seattle; to Alaska; then to Asia, India and across to Europe; to Iceland; to Greenland; to Canada; down the Atlantic Coast and finally across the continent, back to Los Angeles.

It is a gallant and thrilling undertaking and it is the privilege of Los Angeles to bid them Godspeed with a ball that should be to them a charming memory.

The money received both at the ball and the aviation meet is to be devoted to the Army Relief Fund.

ALL FOR EACH AND EACH FOR ALL
Los Angeles county should by now have learned the lesson that it has room enough within its boundaries for the legitimate expansion of all industries and interests and communities. Wherever these seem at first to conflict further investigation will demonstrate that there are no internal difficulties but will yield to sober second thought and common-sense adjustment.

Our southern harbors do not have to fight for their share of ocean shipping. The time is fast approaching when ocean shipping will be fighting for a share of our south-coast harbors. Accommodation for wharves and docks and terminals is limited. But for the ships that will some day be seeking them the limit is the blue ocean itself.

Nothing could be more foolish—at this important juncture in the affairs of the Southwest—than for Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Pedro to get into an interminable wrangle over their respective spheres of influence. They have too much in common, and there is too much constructive work ahead of them, to allow them to waste their time or energies in profitless dissensions.

Side by side Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach Harbor will have to develop their resources if they are to keep abreast of their opportunities. Their interests, if they could only see it, are identical. They are branches of a common tree whose roots are planted in the commerce of the world.

Nor should there be heartburnings and disastrous lawsuits over the recent annexations voted by the people of Long Beach and its vicinity for territory that reaches to the south border of the city of Compton. In such a shifting of old landmarks there must be inevitably certain clashings of personal and community interests. At the same time there should be sufficient good temper and public spirit to iron out the wrinkles without recourse to expensive and depreciative legislation.

"All for each and each for all" should be the motto blasoned on the shield of Southern California.

THE COLLAPSED BRIDGE
The collapse of the Arroyo bridge at Avenue 26 was a catastrophe that adds nothing to the peace of mind of the motor-riding public.

According to the City Engineer, the bridge had been inspected only a short time before and had, in fact, been repaired only the day before. Yet it collapsed like a child's sand house on the beach under the very slight weight of a light coupe.

Professional "strong men" in vaudeville frequently support more weight on their shoulders than caused the fall of this bridge.

The loss of life was small; but the incident—or disaster or whatever it should be called—is not one to be passed with complacence.

The City Engineer says that probably the timbers of the Arroyo bridge were rotten and that the supports had been affected by the flood waters from the last rain.

There is at least one other very old bridge over the river of similar structure and which has undergone a similar process of erosive activity during the recent rains.

It will be interesting to hear from the City Engineer's office what manner of inspection this other old wooden relic has had.

Underneath all the alibis and explanations, one undoubted fact seems to stand out.

A cheap ramshackle wooden bridge like this one over the Arroyo should never have been built twenty years ago or at any other time.

Similar relics of that short-sighted policy should be destroyed and replaced at the earliest possible moment with real engineering works of concrete and steel and implanted deeply enough to be below the danger of flood erosion.

Meanwhile there are some city inspectors who would seem to stand in great need of inspection.

NO NATIVE NEED APPLY
The plaint has often been made that the American public prefers foreign artists to native ones, but this has usually been put down to the disgruntled mutterings of disappointed young aspirants for artistic honors. However, no less a person than William A. Brady, theatrical producer, recently charged that home talent stood slight chance in this country in competition with foreign, no matter how musty with age the technique of the foreigner might be.

"I don't care whether it's art, poetry, music, literature or the theater," Brady cried in the midst of an impassioned address against the usurpation of all fields of art by Europeans. "The cry is 'Down with the native American; up with the foreigner.'" He cited the Metropolitan Operahouse, which he charged was utterly alien in personnel, methods and organization. He also mentioned the building of a special theater for Max Reinhardt, German playwright and producer.

While no one expects to see the 100-per-cent American policy carried into the fields of art, still it is lamentably true that little encouragement is offered to home talent in the United States, unless it has first been tried and acclaimed in European centers. The time has come for America to contribute in larger measure to international art than she has done in the past, and this she can never do so long as she turns down her young talent to give all the praise to foreign importations.

NOT WORTH WHILE
Fishermen in Wisconsin caught over 4,000,000 pounds of German carp last season, but it is hard to explain why. The German carp and the German mark are equally scaly.

RIPPLING RHYMES

TEAPOT DOME

In strange and distant lands I roam, but ever, evermore my thoughts return to Teapot Dome and happy days of yore. 'Twas there our lowly dwelling stood, upon a gentle rise, 'twas there my father sawed his wood and mother biffed the flies. There was no trouble that could spoil our glad and cheerful days, until there came the plague of oil that jarred us forty ways. One day my father sought the well for a refreshing drink; the water had an oily smell that put it on the blink. My aunts went forth to milk the kine, inured to useful toil and came back home at half-past nine, their buckets full of oil. "We need a rain," my uncle said, "to soak the parching soil;" the clouds then gathered overhead and soon were raining oil. Such oiliness destroyed our peace and made our lives seem hard; the brooks were running melted grease, the springs all squirted lard. When father at the table chewed an egg or bacon rind, he said, "It tastes to me like crude and I prefer refined." And so we left our happy home in sorrow and despair; we moved away from Teapot Dome. It was too oily there. My plow is cleaving other loam, but oft at night I dream, and dream again of Teapot Dome, where life was sure a scream. WALT MASON.

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Hungry



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PEN POINTS

"Red Hats" for Americans, but no red flags!

The Pasadena dog show is a very snappy affair.

Fortunate is the man who is never lonesome when he's alone.

Even when a man drinks hard of soft drinks it doesn't get him anything.

When a man is called a "scofflaw" he grins as if he rather hoped it was true.

Some of the shocks being recorded on the Georgetown seismograph must be political ones.

'Nother gasoline-price war looms. The last one was followed by the Teapot Dome revelations.

President Coolidge takes his little walk every morning. It is also suspected that he can run mighty well.

Is it correct for a doctor to diagnose the victim of an automobile accident as suffering from "flivver complaint"?

Edison admits that the telephone was invented by accident. It is still an accident if you get the right number.

One tree is being replaced to every five cut down or destroyed. In 6530 years this poor old world will be bald-headed.

A spy who escaped the authorities during the war has just been deported for preaching Red doctrines. Better late than never.

Shall we soon have to add an automobile casualty list to our daily "Vital-Record" columns? Not without increasing the size of the paper.

Representatives Treadway and Crowther nearly came to blows over a House committee discussion of a bonus for soldiers. Probably trying to qualify as recipients of it.

Closing the border at 9 p.m. has automatically closed Tijuana's saloons and gambling houses at the same hour. Shows where most of the patronage came from. Don't lay all the blame on Mexico.

Rum fleet off New York has been twelve miles at sea, though treaty with Great Britain is not yet ratified. Nothing like being forehanded, but everybody thought the venders were picturesque chance-takers. Evidently they are just sordid business men.

THIS IS THE DAY

The battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac was fought in the year 1862. The Confederate steam frigate Merrimac was at that time the most formidable warship afloat. Ericsson designed the Monitor for the Union to rid the seas of this menace to their waterways. The Monitor was the first turret ship to be made with a hull lying low in the water so that the newspapers of the day called her "a cheese box on a raft." The two ships fought for three hours. No lives were lost, but the little Monitor finally drove back her big adversary to the harbor for repairs. It was a moral victory for the North.

The Lancer

THIS is going to be a lean year for grafters and the black-satchel boys if the President takes Chief Justice Wilbur back to Washington to be Attorney-General of the United States.

Judge Wilbur is the most absolutely uncompromising man I have ever known in public life.

The first time I ever saw him he was a long, lean naval cadet, having just graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He had had a notable career at the academy, where he was a classmate of Richmond Pearson Hobson and many other officers now famous.

He resigned to allow a classmate to get a commission. In those days there were more graduates than jobs and a large part of each graduating class had to go back to civil life. So Wilbur, almost at the head of his class, stood aside for a friend.

I think there was another reason, too. Even in his rollicking cadet days young Wilbur had the nerve and moral courage to—well, how shall I say it—to be an "open and professed" Christian. He felt that he could do more good in civil life.

His whole family are what you call "the right kind of people." His sister was a missionary and died at her post in the Near East. His brother is president of Stanford University.

Wilbur sees black and white like Calvin Coolidge. There are no dove grays or pastel purples in his code of ethics.

McKee's Clothes

I DON'T know anything about the merits of our own little fish kettle—Mister Harbor Commissioner McKee and his trips to Hawaii in Mr. Doheny's yacht and his gift suits of clothes.

According to his own statement, however, Mr. McKee's bump of pride must be an indentation. With naive innocence, Mr. McKee says that somebody gave him the clothes—not for gifts, just for a hand-out, as it were.

I have some curiosity to know who gives Mr. McKee his shoes and socks and underwear and who feeds him.

Some one should gently slip the information to the distinguished commissioner that, just as people do not use one another's tooth brushes, so they do not accept gift suits of clothes. That is one of the things that isn't done.

I'm Yawning, Bill

I HAVE discovered that about everything in the world is amusing except amusements.

For half a week I have been experimenting with the night life of the town. I began with a stock company which was so bad that I climbed over the audience to get out before the first act was over.

I went then to a movie to see my old friend Bill Hart. When I got in Bill was down on his hands and knees romping with a fair-haired angel child—the dear little, fair-haired child. In the next reel I discovered that Bill and another prospector were bringing up the motherless baby between them. That was enough for me.

I am fond of old Bill, but, by gosh, I couldn't sit through another play about an angel child with curls and big, round eyes and two old prospectors to "mother" her. I couldn't—not to save the Constitution or the Teapot Dome.

I fled to the next theater, where Colleen Moore was a Cinderella young lady—the daughter of a glass-blower who was "up-staged" by the idle rich. I like Colleen and she's got a nice husband, too; but there are limits to the sufferings of friendship.

Pests at Clubs

FROM there I went to a club where every place I turned some Babbitt bobbed up and either tried to persuade me to put something in The Times about a new motion picture in which he is about to lose his money; or help him keep his aunt's divorce out of the public prints.

If he didn't want to do that, he wanted to tell me a story about a Jew named Izzy.

I have trained myself in receiving these stories. I find that you don't really have to listen. You can just think about something else and laugh when they stop talking. The best way is to laugh and then say, "Yeh, that's a good un," and laugh again.

That's the best way; but what's the use?

Lip Sticks and School-teachers

ANOTHER horror in civic life. They have discovered school-teachers who powder their noses and use lip sticks.

One—more depraved than the others—is discovered in the act of passing out to the innocent children a few hints as to how the stuff should be put on.

This is going too deeply into ethics and morals for my lowbrow nature; but I can sympathize to some extent with the abandoned school mistress.

It seems very curious that girls carry the stuff around in vanity boxes in all their waking hours; spend two-thirds of their time dabbing it on—in cafes and street cars and even in church. Yet they never learn how.

You can see amazing sights walking down Broadway when the shop girls fill the streets.

You see thin, skinny-faced girls with bright splotches of rouge plastered on their high-peaked cheek bones which has the effect of making them look like consumptives hunting for a grave.

You see Mexican girls with swarthy skins which they decorate with a queer-looking rouge that seems to turn into a bilious-hued sick purple in the sunlight.

An Awful Risk

I REALIZE that I have [illegible] life in my hands.

You can, with reasonable [illegible] accuse a woman of having [illegible] dered her grandmother, of having burned down her house to get insurance or having been the [illegible] of the World War. But just [illegible] tantly intimate that she does [illegible] know how to do her hair or put [illegible] her kalsomine and you are [illegible] out for your life. She's a regular tiger from that point on.

I found that out in my [illegible] picture days.

The Dub Champs

ALTHOUGH Jack Dempsey [illegible] recovered from his [illegible] he will never be the same [illegible] If Mr. Firpo of Buenos Aires [illegible] him into the ring again there [illegible] be a new heavyweight champion.

Dempsey, at best, is a very [illegible] nary second-rater with a [illegible] foot and a horseshoe. Nobody played in such luck before [illegible] the world began.

He never has been in a fight [illegible] he didn't narrowly escape [illegible] tion—usually at the hands of [illegible] cheap dub.

Old Jess Willard gave him a [illegible] row squeak at Toledo when [illegible] was so fat he couldn't [illegible] to get through the ropes [illegible] puffing.

I saw Carpentier all [illegible] Dempsey in that second [illegible] Boyle's Acres in New Jersey; [illegible] the only reason he got [illegible] because Jack was shrewd [illegible] to pick him before the [illegible] American quite knew the [illegible]

I verily believe that [illegible] Johnson could beat him [illegible] right now.

I don't know how Johnson [illegible] pared with the great fighters [illegible] past. I don't see how there is [illegible] possible way to tell. But I [illegible] tify that this negro is the [illegible] fighter who has ever been [illegible] my day.

In fact, the three greatest [illegible] ers of the present generation [illegible] Jack Johnson, Sam Langford [illegible] Joe Gans—all negroes.

Although almost too small [illegible] real heavyweight, Sam [illegible] could have beaten a whole [illegible] Jack Dempseys all the [illegible] ning.

Sitting On Mr. Phelan

FOR which indulgence in the [illegible] er stratum of my nature, I say I shall be asked to leave the table—like Senator Phelan.

In the Archie Butt letters [illegible] Roosevelt I was interested to [illegible] how Mrs. Roosevelt sat upon Phelan—interrupted his pompous story at her table and begged him to desist.

Mr. Phelan is a man of [illegible] ability and some natural [illegible] but he always impressed me [illegible] "up-stage" and a snob. The [illegible] est and most snobbish [illegible] published in the Congressional [illegible] ord was Senator Phelan's [illegible] ography written by himself, [illegible] ing the location and [illegible] high-sounding names of [illegible] country places in the [illegible] fashion and high life.

Jimmy's Rich Pa

THEY used to tell a story [illegible] Senator Phelan's [illegible] was a good old, red-[illegible] who had no nonsense [illegible]

The old millionaire [illegible] a very dubious-looking [illegible] ing it gingerly between [illegible] the recipient [illegible] cally—"How is it, Mr. Phelan, [illegible] you smoke the cheapest [illegible] worst cigars in San Francisco, [illegible] your son Jimmy smokes [illegible]

"Well," said the old man, [illegible] "Jimmy can afford it; [illegible] rich father."

The Old Names

I HAVE a feeling that [illegible] headed City Council [illegible] pressed by the feature [illegible] Sunday's Times, will [illegible] the name of Figueroa [illegible] Fifth avenue. Just as they [illegible] Fort street to Broadway.

I cling fiercely to the old [illegible] tions which gave Los Angeles [illegible] and charm. The [illegible] sweeping all this away [illegible] Los Angeles a Babbitt [illegible]

Not only should the old [illegible] be saved, but the new parts should [illegible] the new parks should [illegible] rate the splendid old [illegible] of early California, and of [illegible] of the picturesque figures [illegible]

San Francisco has lost [illegible] than we in this. [illegible] mean something—Kearny, [illegible] Montgomery and Sutter. [illegible] Los Angeles are all [illegible] a card index.

Even Charlie Chaplin [illegible] rare beauty among the [illegible] daughters of the old [illegible] tocracy and finds [illegible] change her name [illegible] Gray. Why not [illegible] Green or Jones or Smith [illegible] see and make a job of it [illegible] Charlie! Charlie!

LIBRARY PROBLEMS
It takes as long to [illegible] book as a good one.
It is never too late to [illegible]
He who reads many books [illegible] none.
A good book is a [illegible] ring.
A poor title [illegible]
A book with too much [illegible] jacket is seldom to be [illegible]
'Tis a poor book that [illegible] nish one lover.
He who borrows a book [illegible] something he [illegible] turn.
A book when [illegible] fancy may be [illegible] its old age.
Only the [illegible] chapter first.
A well-[illegible] large audience.
He lives [illegible] his books.—[illegible]

$10 Delivers A[illegible]
Electric
B[illegible]
The Easy Va[illegible]
W[illegible]
The Sava[illegible]
Washer and [illegible]
Has no wringer; dries for [illegible] minute; for ironing in fi[illegible]
The Tho[illegible]
Cylinder Wa[illegible]
Used in 750,000 ho[illegible]
The Johns[illegible]
Impeller Wa[illegible]
Has heavy copper tub [illegible] sides and gas burner; [illegible] 23 inches square
Apex Oscillating C[illegible]
Ter[illegible]
Special on
$10 Down, Bal[illegible]
Meadow Lark
Cylinder Washe[illegible]
Regularly $160.00 $1[illegible]
SPECIAL
Bluebird 8-Shee[illegible]
Copper Tub
Regularly $150 $1[illegible]
SPECIAL
Automatic [illegible]
Davis Sewing Ma[illegible]
$5 Down, $5 P[illegible]
DU PONT'S, [illegible]
Few Doors South of [illegible]
We Repair All Make[illegible]
Washi[illegible]
AUC[illegible]
SALES OF [illegible]
at the Rhoades &
HY[illegible]
Monday, March [illegible]
Holstein cows, the majority o[illegible] springers. C. W. Lewis, Owe[illegible]
Friday, March [illegible]
Holstein cows, all young and [illegible] Just fresh. E. Bennetti, Owne[illegible]
We are both extra good herds of [illegible] first-class producers to your dairy. [illegible] of a liberal discount for cash o[illegible] RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Rhoades [illegible]
19 South Main St., Los A[illegible]
BUIL[illegible]
ATTE[illegible]
Save M[illegible]
WALL
By the Cash a[illegible]
Living-Room and Dining-Room Papers 90c
Bedroom Papers 50c
THESE ARE OUR [illegible]
We have the best [illegible] the inexpensive, as [illegible]
Get our prices before buying. [illegible] in your blue prints and let us [illegible] problems.
PIONEER WAL[illegible]
1033-1035 S[illegible]
[illegible] look. A small payment down [illegible] special at this time a valuable pr[illegible] [illegible] washer sold. Other specials [illegible] Regular $5 irons to sell for [illegible]
MODERN WASH[illegible]



An Awful Risk

I REALIZE that I have taken my life in my hands.

You can, with reasonable safety, accuse a woman of having murdered her grandmother, of having burned down her house to get the insurance or having been the cause of the World War. But just distantly intimate that she doesn't know how to do her hair or put on her kalsomine and you can look out for your life. She's a raging tiger from that point on.

I found that out in my motion picture days.

The Dub Champion

ALTHOUGH Jack Dempsey has recovered from his operation, he will never be the same again. If Mr. Firpo of Buenos Aires puts him into the ring again there will be a new heavyweight champion.

Dempsey, at best, is a very ordinary second-raiser with a rabbit's foot and a horseshoe. Nobody ever played in such luck before since the world began.

He never has been in a fight that he didn't narrowly escape annihilation—usually at the hands of some cheap dub.

Old Jess Willard gave him a narrow squeak at Toledo when Jess was so fat he couldn't bend over to get through the ropes without puffing.

I saw Carpentier all but deny Dempsey in that second round at Boyle's Acres in New Jersey; not the only reason he got Firpo was because Jack was shrewd enough to pick him before the finish. American quite knew the ropes.

I verily believe that old Jack Johnson could beat him to death right now.

I don't know how Johnson compared with the great fighters of the past. I don't see how there is any possible way to tell. But I can testify that this negro is the greatest fighter who has ever been seen in my day.

In fact, the three greatest fighters of the present generation were Jack Johnson, Sam Langford and Joe Gans—all negroes.

Although almost too small for a real heavyweight, Sam Langford could have beaten a whole herd of Jack Dempseys all the same evening.

Sitting On Mr. Phelan

FOR which indulgence in the lower stratum of my nature, I dare say I shall be asked to leave the table—like Senator Phelan.

In the Archie Butt letters about Roosevelt I was interested to read how Mrs. Roosevelt sat upon Mr. Phelan—interrupted his prize-fight story at her table and begged him to desist.

Mr. Phelan is a man of much ability and some natural power; but he always impressed as being "up-stage" and a snob. The oddest and most snobbish item ever published in the Congressional Record was Senator Phelan's autobiography written by himself, reciting the location and the various high-sounding names of his elegant country places in the resorts of fashion and high life.

Jimmy's Rich Pa

THEY used to tell a story about Senator Phelan's father, who was a good old, red-shirted miner who had no nonsense about him.

The old millionaire gave a boy a very dubious-looking cigar. The boy lit it gingerly between his fingers. The recipient commented wheezily—"How is it, Mr. Phelan, that you smoke the cheapest and the worst cigars in San Francisco; and your son Jimmy smokes the best?"

"Well," said the old man coldly, "Jimmy can afford to; he has a rich father."

The Old Names

I HAVE a feeling that some [illegible] headed City Councilman, [illegible] pressed by the feature story in Sunday's Times, will try to change the name of Figueroa street, Fifth avenue. Just as they changed Fort street to Broadway.

I cling fiercely to the old names which gave Los Angeles its charm. The newcomers are sweeping all this away to make Los Angeles a Babbittville.

Not only should the old names be saved, but the new streets and the new parks should commemorate the splendid old baronial days of early California, and the names of the picturesque old pioneers.

San Francisco has been what has we in this. Her street names mean something—Kearney and Montgomery and Sutter. Los Angeles are all numbered like a card index.

Even Charlie Chaplin finds beauty among the daughters of the old Spanish families and feels compelled to change her proud family name to Gray. Why not White or Black or Green or Jones or Smith or Robinson and make a job of it, Charlie! Charlie!

LIBRARY PROVERBS

It takes as long to read a poor book as a good one.

It is never too late to read.

He who reads every book you see, one.

A good book is a poor friend.

A poor title pathetic to hear.

A book with too many a jacket is seldom to be trusted.

'Tis a poor book that cannot furnish one lover.

He who borrows a book borrows something he cannot return.

A book which shines is to be read.

Money may be wrapped in [illegible] a old age.

Only the curious read the [illegible] chapter first.

A well-thumbed book [illegible] large audience.

He lives 1000 lives who reads books.—[Readers' Ink.

$10 Down

Delivers Any of These Standard

Electric Washers

Balance Easy

The Easy Vacuum Electric Washer
With Gas Burner



The Savage Washer and Dryer
[illegible] wringer; dries for the line in one minute; for ironing in fifteen minutes.

The Thor Cylinder Washer
Used in 750,000 homes.

The Johnson Impeller Washer
Five heavy copper tub with washboard rim and gas burner; floor space only 25 inches square.

Agent Oscillating Copper Tub Washer, Six and Ten-Sheet Size

Special on the Following:

$10 Down, Balance Easy—No Interest

Meadow Lark Cylinder Washer
Regularly $150.00 SPECIAL..... $130

Greyhound 8-Sheet Copper Tub
Regularly $175 SPECIAL..... $145

Bluebird 8-Sheet Copper Tub
Regularly $150 SPECIAL..... $110

Getz 6-Sheet Copper Tub
Regularly $120 SPECIAL..... $95

Automatic Dolly Washer, $45

Davis Sewing Machines Regular $70 Special $40

$5 Down, $5 Per Month—No Interest

DU PONT'S, 854 South Hill St.

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We Repair All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines



Expert Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Mac A. Rhoades, Harlan Dailey, Harold H. Rhoades, Col. John A. Davis.

AUCTIONS

SALES OF LOCAL COWS 2

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion

HYNES

Monday, March 10th at 10 A. M.

[illegible] cows, the majority of which are either just fresh or close [illegible]. C. W. Lewis, Owner.

Friday, March 14th at 10 A. M.

[illegible] cows, all young and nearly all either close up springers or just fresh. E. Bennetti, Owner.

[illegible] on both extra good herds of local dairy Holsteins and if you want to add a few [illegible] producers to your dairy, it will pay you to attend these sales. Easy terms and a liberal discount for cash on time sums. Good free lunch at both sales. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 1219 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Ph. 288-231.



For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

[illegible] South Main St., Los Angeles. Telephone 288-231

BUILDERS

ATTENTION

Save Money on

WALL PAPER

By the Cash and Carry Plan

Living-Room and Dining-Room Papers ....90c grade.....45c per roll
Bedroom Papers ....50c grade.....25c per roll

THESE ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES

We have the best grade of wall paper, also the borderwise, at prices surprisingly low. Get our prices before buying. We will save you money. Bring in your blue prints and let us assist you with your decorative problems.

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.

1033-1035 S. Broadway



Come in and let us show you the

Mola Electric Washer

with the gas burner underneath the tub for heating the water (boiling and sterilizing the clothes.)

The most efficient gas burner on the market. Others are only makeshift compared with this wonderful washer. Until you try a washer of this type your clothes will have that [illegible] look. A small payment down puts a washer in your home. As [illegible] at this time a valuable premium will be given FREE with every washer sold. Other specials for this week: Curling Irons, 99 cents. Heater 89 irons to sell for $2.85 and $3.15. Toasters, $3.30.

MODERN WASHER CO. 914 South Hill Street

JEWS TO GREET ZIONIST LEADER

Dr. Chaim Weizman Will be Welcomed April 9

President of World Body to Speak at Banquet

Palestine Fund Drive Will be Opened Soon

Arrangements are being made for the reception of Dr. Chaim Weizman, president of the World Zionist Organization, who will arrive in Los Angeles for a brief stay on April 9.

A banquet will be held at the Biltmore in honor of Dr. Weizman, and several parlor luncheons and affairs will be given by various local organizations during his visit. His speech to be delivered at the Biltmore will be broadcast over the radio.

Dr. Weizman will speak at a mass meeting to be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium on April 14 for the benefit of the Palestine fund drive. The quota for Southern California has been set at $250,000, and the local headquarters plan to present Dr. Weizman with a check of $75,000 upon his arrival.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The reception of Dr. Weizman will be in charge of a local committee including Prof. Mead of the University of California, Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California, Mayor Cryer, Marco Hellman, Marco Newmark, Louis Cole, Dr. Edgar Magnin, Dr. Mayer Winkler, Dr. Ernest Trattner and Rabbi Neches.

In the drive for the Palestine Foundation fund, the Los Angeles district has been divided into territories. The names of the divisions and chairmen are as follows:

Boyle Heights, Dr. M. J. Wissotzky; Hollywood, B. Rosenburg; Sinai, Mrs. S. Markowitz; Wilshire, Rabbi E. R. Trattner; Central avenue, Philip Stein; Long Beach, Rabbi J. Leibert; Pomona, Riverside, etc. J. M. Berger; Temple street, I. Alpert; Edendale, Dr. Joseph Ziff; Southwest district, Abraham Fisch; Moneta, M. Benson; Highland Park, Mrs. Hoffman; Pasadena, Harry K. Cohen; Glendale, P. Riskin; Bay Cities, E. I. Komsky; Professional, Dr. Maurice Smith; Legal, M. S. Meyberg; Dental, A. Rosenbaum; Pharmaceutical, I. Dubin; Medical, Dr. L. G. Reynolds.

DISTRICT TO MEET

The Central-avenue district will have a mass meeting at the Agudas Achim Congregation, Twenty-first and Central avenue, in charge of Philip Stein, on Sunday, the 9th inst. The Southwest district will meet at the home of Abraham Fisch, 1816 West Forty-third Place, on Wednesday, the 12th inst. The Pharmaceutical division will organize at the home of I. Dubin, 2766 West Eighth street.

The General Campaign Committee is composed of the chairmen of the various districts, with Dr. H. P. Jacobson as general chairman.

CLEANERS MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

National Organization at New York Session Picks Los Angeles

Word that the 1925 convention of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers will be held in Los Angeles next January was received yesterday by Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans had been made to induce the members of this organization to hold their 1926 convention in Los Angeles and a delegation of local representatives of the industry was armed with invitations from the Los Angeles association, the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Cryer.

H. J. Cook of the Los Angeles Association of Cleaners and Dyers headed the delegation and extended the invitations at the recent annual convention held in New York City. Upon receiving the request to come to Los Angeles in 1926, members rose from their chairs and cried out:

"Let's go next year."

Cook informed them they would be welcome any time and Los Angeles was designated as the meeting place for 1925. There were about 1500 in attendance at the New York convention, but Mr. Cook states that owing to the enthusiasm shown for Los Angeles he believes 2500 delegates will attend the sessions next January.

C. M. Brannon of the City Dye Works, F. C. Mosely, Paris Dye Works, and Cook will make arrangements for next year's session.

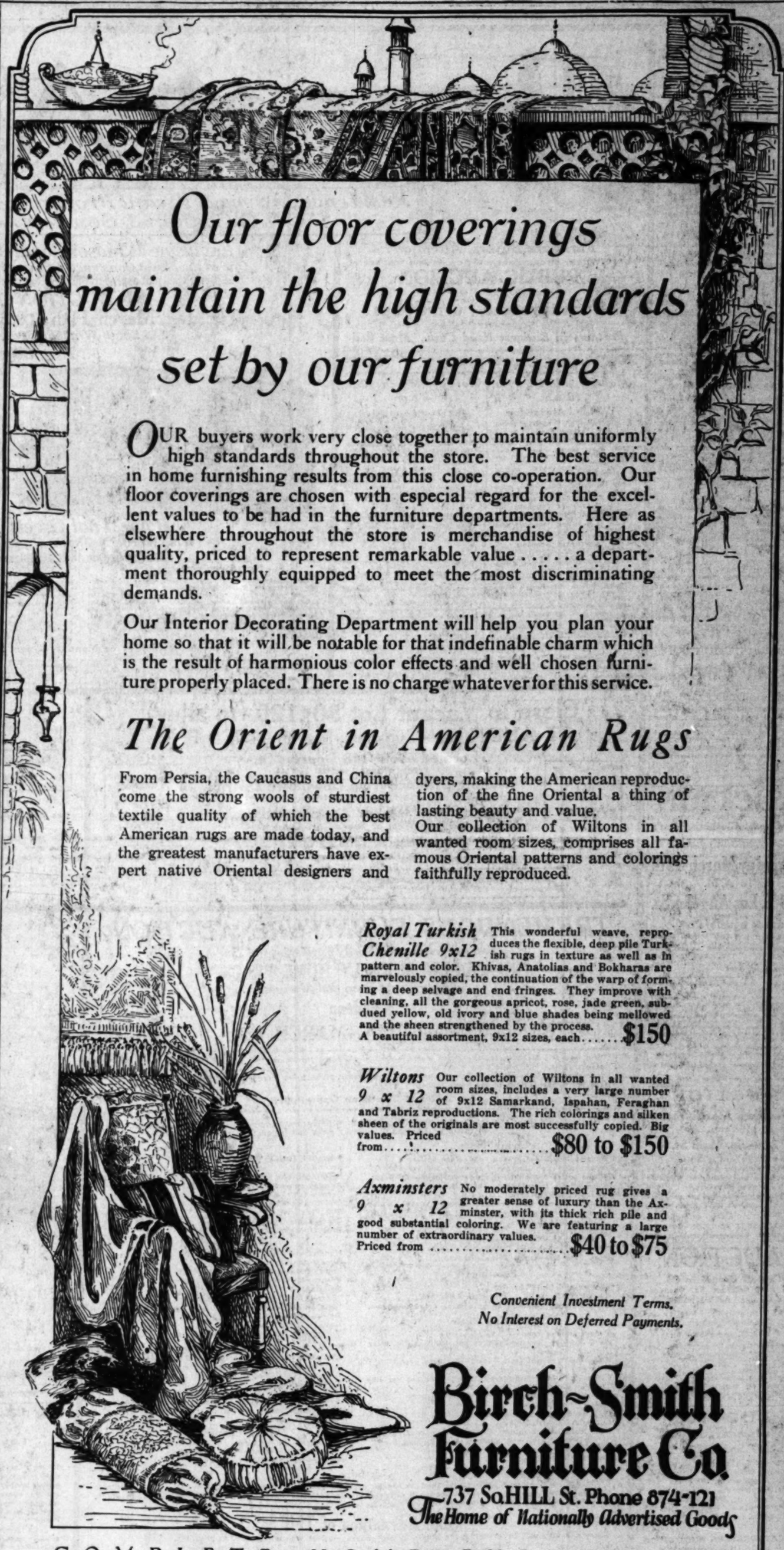
INTERNATIONAL LAW EXPERT WILL SPEAK

DR. G. G. WILSON OF HARVARD TO GIVE PUBLIC LECTURE AT UNIVERSITY

Dr. George Grafton Wilson, a professor of international law at Harvard will give a public lecture at the University of Southern California next Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the graduate students and the department of political science. Dr. Wilson will speak on "An Inside View of the Washington Conference."

Dr. Wilson is a member of the Harvard board of overseers and was a delegate of the United States at the second Hague Peace conference and acted as legal adviser to the American delegation at the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament.

The lecture has been arranged by Richard W. Van Alystine, president of the graduate students of the U.S.C., who was a Harvard graduate of 1922, and Dr. John Eugene Harley, professor of political science at the university, who was also a graduate of Harvard. The lecture will be open to the public.



Our floor coverings maintain the high standards set by our furniture

OUR buyers work very close together to maintain uniformly high standards throughout the store. The best service in home furnishing results from this close co-operation. Our floor coverings are chosen with especial regard for the excellent values to be had in the furniture departments. Here as elsewhere throughout the store is merchandise of highest quality, priced to represent remarkable value . . . . . a department thoroughly equipped to meet the most discriminating demands.

Our Interior Decorating Department will help you plan your home so that it will be notable for that indefinable charm which is the result of harmonious color effects and well chosen furniture properly placed. There is no charge whatever for this service.

The Orient in American Rugs

From Persia, the Caucasus and China come the strong wools of sturdiest textile quality of which the best American rugs are made today, and the greatest manufacturers have expert native Oriental designers and dyers, making the American reproduction of the fine Oriental a thing of lasting beauty and value.

Our collection of Wiltons in all wanted room sizes, comprises all famous Oriental patterns and colorings faithfully reproduced.

Royal Turkish Chenille 9x12 This wonderful weave, reproduces the flexible, deep pile Turkish rugs in texture as well as in pattern and color. Khivas, Anatolias and Bokharas are marvelously copied, the continuation of the warp of forming a deep selvage and end fringes. They improve with cleaning, all the gorgeous apricot, rose, jade green, subdued yellow, old ivory and blue shades being mellowed and the sheen strengthened by the process. A beautiful assortment, 9x12 sizes, each..... $150

Wiltons 9 x 12 Our collection of Wiltons in all wanted room sizes, includes a very large number of 9x12 Samarkand, Ispahan, Feraghan and Tabriz reproductions. The rich colorings and silken sheen of the originals are most successfully copied. Big values. Priced from..... $80 to $150

Axminsters 9 x 12 No moderately priced rug gives a greater sense of luxury than the Axminster, with its thick rich pile and good substantial coloring. We are featuring a large number of extraordinary values. Priced from..... $40 to $75

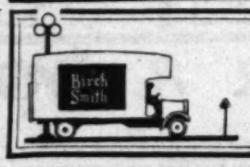
Convenient Investment Terms. No Interest on Deferred Payments.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 So. HILL St. Phone 874-121

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



'Phone 874-121

MOVING—STORING—PACKING—SHIPPING

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

"Trustees in Storage"



MASKED BANDIT HIDES IN HOME

Woman Attacked When She Enters Kitchen

Gunman Flees With $4480 in Jewels, Furs

Intruder Tells Victim He is Stealing for Mother

Attacked by a masked bandit who had concealed himself in the kitchen of her home at 2144½ South Berendo street, Mrs. Marie Neilson was robbed of jewelry and furs valued at $4480 late Friday night, Mrs. Neilson reported to Wilshire Police yesterday.

Mrs. Neilson told police she left her home about 8 o'clock Friday night, returning shortly after 11. Everything was quiet and in order, she said, when she went in through the front door into the front rooms of the house. Stepping into the kitchen she was surprised by the bandit who sprang out from behind the door and leveling a revolver at her demanded her to show where her jewels were hidden.

Mrs. Neilson stated that she told the bandit that she had no jewels hidden in the home. Angered at this reply, the bandit is said to have struck Mrs. Neilson on the head with his revolver. He then forcibly stripped what jewelry she was wearing besides a fur coat.

As he did so he turned and said, "You may get your jewelry back sometime. I'm taking it now because I need the money for my mother."

He then shoved Mrs. Neilson in a clothes-closet and locked the door. Shortly after he had fled a maid in the house heard Mrs. Neilson's cries for help and released her.

Included in valuables taken were a diamond set bracelet valued at $1200, a diamond set bracelet valued at $800, diamond solitaire ring valued at $600, another diamond solitaire ring valued at $800, wrist watch studded with diamonds, valued at $500, moleskin coat valued at $300, caracul coat valued at $250, and a $30 suitcase.

SCORES ACTIVITY OF TAX REDUCTION BODY

The Board of Public Service Commissioners has adopted a resolution denouncing the Tax Reduction Alliance which has been organized for campaign work for the school bonds and other issues to be presented to the voters this spring, and declared that the Public Service Commission "stands staunchly in support of all necessary bonds to provide proper, modern sufficient school facilities for every school child in Los Angeles."

AUCTION

Dry Goods, Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Etc.

Thursday March 13th
10 A. M.
633 S. Los Angeles St.

STOCK CONSISTS OF—

10,000 yards of piece goods, including percales, outing flannels, silk striped shirtings, fancy dress goods, crepe, voile, table damasks, curtain swi., etc.

Sheets, spreads, towels, bath towels, blankets, rugs and carpets, infants' blankets.

A big line of boys' dresses, children's dresses, corsets, petticoats, ladies' and misses' underwear, brassiere, corsets, etc.

Men's dress and work shirts overalls, coveralls, blue serge, khaki and mackinaw pants. A fine lot of men's and women's wool sweaters including hooded coat, a large line of men's, ladies' and children's hose, in silk, lisle wool and cotton, a large assortment of Arrow and Silver collars, knitted ties, leather pulse, gloves, a good assortment of notions including thread, pins, braids, etc.

Other items too numerous to mention. Stock ready for inspection, Wednesday, March 12.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer, 633 S. Los Angeles St. 601-610.

We buy stocks of merchandise. Also job lots.

AUCTION

Tuesday, March 11th
10 A. M.
3416 So. Main St.

Dealers, home and apartment furnishers, remember that we have a large place and plenty of furniture and rugs every Tuesday. It will pay you to drop in and see us Tuesday, 10 a.m., at 3416 South Main, near 35th.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Humboldt 6296.

AUCTION

Colvell Furniture Co.
2336 East Colorado St., Pasadena
Lease Sold. Quitting Business.
March 12th and 13th—All Day and Evening—Commencing
10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Everything for the home. Living-room, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Gas ranges, lawn mowers, linoleum, Rogers silverware, office furniture, etc. Also quantity of second-hand furniture. Absolute closing out sale.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 700 N. Western Ave. Holly 9715.

AUCTION

Wednesday, 10 A.M.
2305-7 So. Grand Ave.

Enormous All Day Sale of furniture of every description. Living room sets, dining sets, bedroom sets, rugs, davenports, dishes, linens; everything in high and medium-grade furniture. Special—over 100 mattresses. Big Sale—Don't Miss It.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION CO.
E. C. HILL Auctioneer

AUCTION

All Day Tues. Mar. 11th

Just received—an extra fine lot of household furniture and furnishings, and you can buy them at your own price.

Remember the Place!
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
5218 So. Main St. Hum. 4517-J

Buy at Auction

Residence, Income & Vacant Property ~ Household Furnishings
C. H. O'Connor & Son ~ ~ Auctioneers

Furniture Buyers, Attention!
Unfortunate circumstances force on the market at
PUBLIC AUCTION
the Complete
Furniture and Furnishings
Of 2 Well-Appointed 5-Room Flats,
Partners in Business Need Cash. Must Sell

Here is YOUR Opportunity to purchase high-grade Modern Furniture at YOUR Price. Every article just like new. Used only few months.

Monday, March 10th, 10 a.m.
1734 N. Alexandria
Just North of Hollywood Blvd.

LIVING ROOM
Handsome 2-piece Mohair Upholstered Chesterfield Set; 9x12 Bigelow Wilton Rug; Walnut Smoking Stand; Polychrome Floor Lamp; Wall Mirrors; Walnut Console Table.

DINING ROOM
Elaborate Solid Walnut Dining Room Table; Extra Large Buffet; Serving Table and Six Chairs; 9x12 Bigelow Wilton; Twelve Service Limoges Dinner Set; Small Gas and Electric Stoves.

NORTHWEST BEDROOM
Handsome 2-tone Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bow Foot Bed, Extra Large Dresser, Chiffrobe, Bench, Chair, Never Stretch Mattress and Kapok Spring; 8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug.

NORTHEAST BEDROOM
Two-tone Walnut Bedroom Suite; Bow Foot Bed; Dresser; Chiffrobe; Chair; Kapok Spring; Never Stretch Mattress; 8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug.

KITCHEN
White Enamel 4-Burner Ouidental Range; Monarch Refrigerator; Universal Vacuum Cleaner, with all attachments; Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

Drive North on Western Ave. to Hollywood Blvd., East to Alexandria, North to 1734. Take any Hollywood Blvd. car to Alexandria.

Monday, March 10th, 2 p.m.
4621½ Sunset Blvd.
Opposite Children's Hospital

LIVING ROOM
A Very Beautiful Mohair Upholstered 3-Piece Chesterfield Set; 9x12 Bigelow Wilton Rug; Wall Mirrors; Exquisite Floor Lamps.

DINING ROOM
Two-tone Walnut Dining Room Set, consisting of Extension Table, Six Chairs and Diner. Walnut Tea Wagon; 9x12 Anglo-Persian Wilton Rug; 12 Service (97 piece) Limoges China.

FRONT BEDROOM
Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of Full Vanity Dressing Table, Dresser, Chiffrobe, Bow Foot Bed, Chair, Bench, Night Stand, Never Stretch Mattress. 9x12 Art Lenn Rug.

SIDE BEDROOM
Two-tone Walnut Bedroom Suite; Vanity Dressing Table, Chiffrobe, Dresser, 2 Chairs, Bench, Bow Foot Bed, Never Stretch Mattress. 9-3x10-6 Axminster Rug.

KITCHEN
White Enameled 4-Burner Ouidental Range, Refrigerator, Vacuum Cleaner, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

Drive West on Sunset Blvd. to property. Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Hillhurst, walk West on Sunset Blvd. to property.

Keep Monday Open and Attend Both Sales!
Save not only "YOUR" Pennies but "YOUR" Dollars
BUY AT AUCTION
NOTE:—Remember there are two sales advertised here, follow directions carefully. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

Exclusive Windsor Square Home
One of the Finest Constructed Homes in California
A Home that will appeal to the most discriminating buyer
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, March 11th, 10:30 A. M.
343 South Windsor Blvd.



A Dignified Home
Among Wilshire's Best
Highly Improved Lot 80x180
Handsome 11 Room
Spanish Stucco Residence

A Home That Greets You
With Warm Hospitality Throughout
We Know You Will Be Pleased!

CONSTRUCTION:
Finest Mission Tile Roof, Steel beam-arches; solid reinforced concrete foundation; 12 inch walls; solid mahogany woodwork; hardwood floors throughout; French doors and windows throughout; iron Balconies wrought iron electric fixtures; solid mahogany built-in book cases in library; two real fireplaces. 2 Unit gas heating Plant. 3 CAR GARAGE with servant's quarters upstairs (beautifully finished.) Downstairs chauffeur's room and laundry.

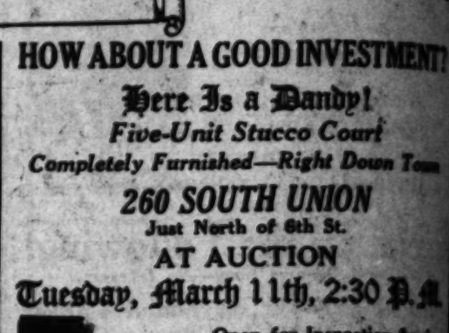
DOWNSTAIRS:
Spacious living room, extra large dining room will accommodate 100 people; solid mahogany staircase; most magnificent solarium and breakfast room conceivable. Full tiled kitchen.

UPSTAIRS:
4 LARGE MASTER BEDROOMS; 4 spacious dressing rooms with mirrors; 4 cedar lined closets; 2 full tiled baths with separate showers.

Inspect it Sunday or Monday—Open 1 to 5 P. M.

DIRECTIONS:
BY AUTO—Drive West on Wilshire Blvd. to Windsor; North to 343.
Take car marked "B" to 3rd and La Brea; off at Windsor Blvd.

HOW ABOUT A GOOD INVESTMENT?
Here Is a Dandy!
Five-Unit Stucco Court
Completely Furnished—Right Down Town
260 SOUTH UNION
Just North of 6th St.
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, March 11th, 2:30 P. M.
Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday from 1 to 5 P.M.



Splendid Income $375 Per Mo.
5 separate units—each has 3 rooms—Living Room with built-in Bed, Bedroom—Kitchen and Bath. Completely furnished or unfurnished. Lot 51x100 improved.
See This At Once!
It is just what you are looking for.

West on 6th St. to Union—North to 260.
Take West 6th St. car to Union—North to 260.

Close In Vacant Lot 80x120 (to alley)
AT AUCTION—Tuesday, March 11th, 1 P. M.
Located about 148 Douglas St.
High Sightly Location.
Walking Distance from Downtown District
Excellent Location for
High Class Hotel or Apartment House
6 Blocks West of Second St. Tunnel.
Investigate This at Once!
A Real Good Buy

At Auction

Tuesday March 11, 1 P.M.

Go West on First St. to Douglas; ½ Mark to property. Douglas is one block South of Glendale Blvd. Take West First St. car to Douglas.

An Exceptionally Attractive Income Property
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DUPLEX
also
3-Room House in Rear
Huntington Beach
Must Be Sold At Auction
Thursday, March 13th, 11 A. M.
618-620 Eighth St, Huntington Beach
Huntington Beach
Two dandy units of 5 rooms each. Living Room, Dining Room, 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen, with breakfast nook — Hardwood Floors—Many Built-in Effects.
Very Desirable Income—$160.00 per mo.
Lot 50x114½ to Alley—Double Garage
Don't Overlook This—Owner Must Sell—Needs Cash
POSITIVELY ATTEND THIS SALE!

From Huntington Beach take Ocean Front Drive out 8th St. to property.

TREMENDOUS FURNITURE AUCTION
Exquisite, Rare and Costly Furnishings of the
ANDREW McNALLY HOME PLACE
Corner Santa Rosa and Mariposa
Altadena
10 A. M. — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th — 7 P. M.

The late Mr. McNally (of the Rand McNally Co.) was known throughout the United States for his extensive travels. His home predominates with rare works of art and exquisite Oriental rugs collected from the four corners of the world. The collection of a connoisseur. The heirs have commissioned us to dispose of the entire furnishings of the home place!
This is Indeed an Opportunity

The contents include unique and exquisite furnishings. Articles rarely offered for sale at Public Auction. They will be disposed of piece by piece and include:

Living Room
Exquisite 15.6x14.6 Gorovan rug. (Rare design.)
French sofa (upholstered in tapestry and velvet.)
Antique settee and chair, (hand-carved base—upholstered in silk tapestry.)
Handsome antique sofa.
Exquisite French vase (bronze standard.)
Beautiful pair of paintings on metal from McCless Galleries, Philadelphia.
Large Bisque Statute (The Source)
Bronze and Onyx standard.
Venetian, French and Cut-glass Vases.
Brass Fire Set—Brass Fireplace Rail.

Paintings
"Mother and Child" by Petitt.
"The Storm," by W. Livingstone Anderson.
"Two Sisters," (painted on porcelain) artist unknown.

Smoking Room
A most unusual room—
14x19 Turkish Kermanshah carpet (unusual in color and design.)
Elaborate Wrought Iron Turkish Fixtures.
4 Turkish Lanterns—Turkish Portieres.
Elaborate Filet Hand-carved Table; (not another like it in America.)
Turkish Table Lamps.
Statue "The Smoker."
11x6 Bagdad Cover (a beauty)
About 50 Turkish Pillows.
Four elaborate Smoking Chairs, three covered with Persian Rugs; one covered with Bagdad.
Turkish Pipes, Turkish Art Pieces.
Turkish Coverings, etc., etc.

Library
Beautiful Turkish Persian, 14x10.
Sectional Book Cases (solid mahogany.)
Painting ("The Mountains" by Bramlee.)
Antique carved Chair upholstered.
French silk Tapestry.
Odd Chairs and Rockers.
Silk Persian Couch Cover.
Brass Table Lamp.
Brass Fireplace Set (complete.)

Reception Hall
Hand-carved Rocker; solid mahogany inlaid chair.
Bronze Statue (Rancoule.)
Tabriz Persian Rug 14.7x10, (exquisite coloring.)
French Mirror (hand painted frame.)
Paintings—
"Ship at Sea" by Wm. Farayson.
"The Musician" (unknown.)
Bronze Statues (G. Gueylom.)
Antique Brass Floor Lamps.
Three very fine Persian Runners, 3.2x11, 3.3x4.6, 18x3.

Dining Room
Elaborate hand-carved solid oak dining room set consisting of beautiful square Extension Table.
6 Chippendale Chairs upholstered in leather.
China Cabinet with French plate mirrors and shelves.
Antique hand-carved Buffet, plate glass mirrors.
Exquisite 12x20 Persian, (a wonderful work of art.)
Houck and Libbey cut glass.
Chinaware, etc.

Paintings
"Chickens" by Heminet.
Two beautiful Paintings by L. C. Earle.
Brass Fire Rail and Fire Set.

Upstairs
Brass beds, box springs, mattresses, solid mahogany dressers and high boys, rare pieces in real Cherry (dressers and high boys,) odd chairs, rockers, chest of drawers, numerous small Persian rugs, telephone table and stand, pictures, bric-a-brac, Singer drophead Sewing Machine, etc., etc.

Take Advantage of This Sale!
Every courtesy will be extended the public by our representatives who will be on the premises.
Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, From 1 to 5 P.M.
Luncheon Will Be Served on Premises Day of Sale

From Pasadena drive East on Colorado to Los Robles; North on Los Robles to Woodbury Road; turn East one short block to Santa Rosa; North to property, corner Mariposa. Santa Rosa is the Christmas tree street of Altadena.

For the Investor Looking For
An Honest-to-Goodness Steal in a Real Buy
Pico Business Frontage
Lot 70x135, to 20-ft. Paved Alley
Improved with Two Story Bldg.
Located in the Heart of a Rapidly Growing Section.
2538 to 2542 West Pico St.
Just West of Vermont.



At Auction
Thursday, March 13th
—2 P. M.—
Income Now $610.00 Per Month
Three Stores on Lease.
6 Apartments—5 Completely Furnished
6 Garages—Driveway

This Property Will Appeal To the Investor Who Appreciates the Possibilities of Pico—
"The Street with a Future"
A Property with Speculative Possibilities---A Wonderful Income
What More Could One Ask For?
Investigate Now! Be Prepared to Buy Thursday
Representative on Premises Sun., Tues. and Wed.—1 to 5 P. M.

Drive West on Pico to property. Take West Pico car to property.

Furniture!
Business Calls Seattle Man North
Furniture!
Must Dispose of Beautiful Household Furniture ***At Auction, Friday, March 14th, 10 a.m.***
227 South New Hampshire. Just North of 3rd St.
Extra fine household furniture, modern and in excellent condition. Everything to be sold piece by piece.

LIVING ROOM
Columbia grafanola, solid mahogany inlaid case, (about 75 good records;) 9x12 Gorovan Persian (exquisite colors;) Handsome 3-pc. parlor set (solid mahogany case upholstered) in blue and gold silk velour; solid mahogany library table; hand carved mahogany chairs and rockers solid mahogany inlaid music cabinet; beautiful floor and table lamps; pastel painting by Praddox.

DEN
3 small Persian rugs; bed couch; Singer sewing machine; oak table; 4 oak chairs; card tables.

DINING ROOM
9x11 Mahal rug; solid oak dining room set, table, 4 chairs, server, buffet, china cabinet (chairs upholstered in leather;) china cut glass, brassware.

BEDROOM
Solid mahogany Colonial bedroom set (made to order) Four Poster Bed, dresser chiffonier, dressing table, 2 chairs and rocker; plate glass mirrors; plate glass dresser tops.

HALL
2 beautiful Persian runners, one 3x5, one 6x9.

KITCHEN
4 burner Clark-Jewel range, cooking utensils.

A Complete Home. Inspect This Furniture Sunday.
Open for Inspection Sunday or Thursday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive West on 3rd St. to New Hampshire; North to 227.
Take West 3rd Street car to New Hampshire; North to 227.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
Suite 309 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. - - - 7th at Olive - - - Phone 871-061

OD INVESTMENT?
Dandy!
tucco Court
—Right Down Town
TH UNION
of 6th St.
CTION
11th, 2:30 P.M.
n for Inspection Sunday
Monday from 1 to 5 P.M.
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At Once!
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n Union—North to 36th.
Huntington Beach
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Auction
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March 14th, 10 a.m.
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Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan



THE BIBLE'S MOST VERSATILE CHARACTER

The Bible's Most Versatile Character

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

Then went King David in, and sat before the Lord, and he said, Who am I, O Lord God? and what is my house, that Thou hast brought me hitherto?

And this was yet a small thing in Thy sight, O Lord God; but Thou hast spoken also of Thy servant's house for a great while to come. And is this the manner of man, O Lord God?

And what can David say more unto Thee? for Thou, Lord God, knowest Thy servant.

For Thy word's sake, and according to Thine own heart, hast Thou done all these great things, to make Thy servant know them.

Wherefore Thou art great, O Lord God; for there is none like Thee, neither is there any God beside Thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears.

And what one nation in the earth is like Thy people, even like Israel, whom God went to redeem for a people to himself, and to make him a name, and to do for You great things and terrible, for Thy land, before Thy people, which Thou redeemedst to Thee from Egypt, from the nations and their gods?

For Thou hast confirmed to Thyself Thy people Israel to be a people unto Thee forever; and Thou, Lord, are become their God.

And now, O Lord God, the word that Thou hast spoken concerning Thy servant, and concerning his house, establish it forever, and do as Thou hast said.

And let Thy name be magnified forever, saying, The Lord of hosts is the God over Israel; and let the house of Thy servant David be established before Thee.

For Thou, O Lord, preserved David whithersoever he went.

So David reigned over all Israel and David executed judgment and justice unto all his people.

To judge the characters of the Old Testament by the versatility of one mind alone.

To approach him in the variety of his accomplishments.

He was winsome and audacious, gentle and firm; he had sentiment and common sense—he was a great idealist.

He had height and breadth and depth, resting on an abiding faith in God and backed by an unquenchable faith.

He was but a youth he was anointed king-to-be and "the Spirit of the Lord came upon David from that day forward."

He was a musician and played on the harp for Saul when the latter was melancholy.

He early left an early life as a shepherd boy which gave him manly strength and skill with the sling, but little did he dream of the use to which he would put the accuracy that he acquired.

Little did he dream of the part which we may put the self-reliance and skilling that we develop in our youth, but God has some one in reserve for every emergency.

PREPARING FOR SERVICE

We prepare as best we can for some service, that service or an opportunity for something better opens for us.

We may not long before David was a use for his sling.

He went to Saul's army with provisions for his older brothers and found Goliath offering his challenge to the Israelitish warriors.

There occurred one of those strange experiences that are always coming, though seemingly strange—viz., the calm courage with which a "man of destiny" will turn a task from which others shrink.

The challenge of an armored giant nine or eleven feet in height, according to the cubit of measurement—was enough to appall those who fought in their own strength.

But what was there about a stripling to cause fear in the heart of one who was in partnership with "plus God" is added the thing is solved.

God, plus God, has more power than the mightiest army, plus a little pebble, plus God, is more deadly than the shells used in the late war which were designed to burst into one hundred or more fragments pieces or more.

GOLIATH INVITES DEFEAT

When David accepted the challenge he did not know that Goliath would expose his forehead exposed to the sling was that God would smite the Philistine and he left the challenge to God.

He knew that Error must receive in it that Error must receive some vital part exposed.

There is a beautifulness about sin which is a defect—a pride that leads to destruction.

Goliath was a victim of pride because he was a victim of the Lord whom he had defied.

The victory established David's fame and his admirers were numerous in their praise that immediately became jealous. Saul, for, as selfish as Saul, could not control indignation and envy at the shouting of such praise as that which would gain his thousands, while David had gained his ten thousands."

David was modest and humble; he had no desire to hasten the day when he should reign in his place, but Saul was not to believe David loyal.

Twice did David twice spared the life of the king whom the forces of God had thrown into his hands compelled him to go to the Philistines.

The opportunity afforded by David to immortalize himself, but he refused, for one of his many virtues.

A MODEL FOR FRIENDSHIP

The friendship between Jonathan and David is the supreme flowering of love between men.

Jonathan deserved more credit than he received for Jonathan's support for Jonathan was not only shielding David from the wicked wrath of an irate father, but was protecting one who was destined to become the reign of David.

Jonathan, at first the debtor to David, reciprocated the favor of the latter and, because of his influential position, was able to befriend David at the most exquisite moment of his youth when the darkest shadow of man by man overspread him.

"O Jonathan, thou wast slain in thy high places. I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been to me: thy love was wonderful, passing the love of women."

The depth of David's one friendship is proof conclusive that his heart is true. No wonder that Israel's greatest king referred to an incident that could have been manufactured by a man of flesh and blood, gigantic in his virtues and heroic in his accomplishments, but after all just a man, falling before the one temptation against which man must perpetually struggle, because it cannot be removed.

THE GREAT MUSICIAN

In the matter of worship David is also in a class by himself. His psalms furnish the basis of all our church music. We sing his thoughts and words over after him:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.

"He restoreth my soul. . . ."

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates; even lift them up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.

"Who is this King of glory? The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory."

"Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul.

"Shew me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths.

"Lead me in thy truth and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day."

"I will love thee, O Lord, my strength.

"The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower."

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork.

"Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge.

"The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring for ever: the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. . . .

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

"Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea;

"Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. . . .

"The Lord God of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah."

"Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. . . .

"Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow. . . .

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.

"Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit. . . .

"O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth thy praise.

"For thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it; thou delightest not in burnt offering.

"The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou will not despise."

While he surpassed all the leaders of the people in arms and in literature and was supremely great in other ways, he was humble and gave God all the glory.

The lesson text for today discloses the secret of David's life.

"Then went King David in, and sat down before the Lord, and he said, Who am I, O Lord God? and what is my house, that thou hast brought me hitherto?

"For thy word's sake, and according to thine own heart, hast thou done all these great things, to make thy servant know them."

David is a standing rebuke to the pigmies who, puffed up by a little success, "knock out the stars with their exalted heads."

How beautiful talents are when mixed with modesty; and what a heritage is such a man to his own and every race.

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GROCERS PLAN CONVENTION

City to Entertain National Retail Body at Its Annual Meeting June 16 to 19

Plans are fast maturing for the twenty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers in Los Angeles, June 16 to 19, inclusive.

The Southern California Retail Grocers' Association numbering 3500 members has a dozen committees busy planning for the convention. Three special trains have been chartered from New York, New England states and Chicago with prospects that several more trains will be secured later.

One of the big features of convention week will be the First Annual Pure Food and Household Show which will be conducted at the Armory in Exposition Park under the direction of the Grocers' Association. The proceeds go toward defraying the expenses of the national convention. Los Angeles and Southern California delegates to the last convention pledged that a great program awaited those who make the pilgrimage to Los Angeles for the twenty-seventh annual meeting.

It is announced that for the food show 50,000 square feet of space is being made possible for exhibitors. A scheme of decoration has been determined, entertainment of a high class will be provided and hundreds of demonstrations will be made daily with tens of thousands of samples of Los Angeles and Southern California food products distributed to the public. Efforts are being made to have Herbert Hoover as guest.

It is announced that grocers have pledged themselves to distribute 200,000 tickets to the public. Wholesalers and jobbers have already given the co-operation necessary.

The Chamber of Commerce is co-operating to make the convention a success. Plans for visiting the motion-picture studios, Los Angeles Harbor and other points of interest in this section are being worked out. E. G. de Saute, president of the Retail Grocers' Association, is general chairman of the executive committee and is supported by representatives of twenty-three organizations.

Auction

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, AT 11 A. M.

A REAL FAMILY HOME



2271 Cheremoya Drive. (Drive north on Beachwood Drive from Franklin Ave. to Virginia Drive and east to property.)

In Hollywood's exclusive residential district overlooked by the foothills of Hollywoodland. Close to car line, schools and just a few blocks from the heart of Hollywood. LOT 80 FEET SQUARE.

Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow, artistically decorated inside and out, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and shower, fine fixtures and hardware.

The living-room and dining-room are large with high dome ceilings, the walls are beautifully paneled in oil. This home is well built on a gentle slope which affords a large, high ceiling apartment in the rear below the main floor. The owner has had this finished, installed private bath and separate entrance. Would bring good income or be IDEAL HOME FOR A FAMILY WITH CHILDREN.

Large lot with lots of fruit trees, berry bushes, lawns, flowers, shrubbery. Beautiful fish pond and fountain in the front yard. And the most interesting part of this proposition is that the owner HAS DIRECTED US TO SELL ON TERMS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON THE ABOVE DATE.

ATTEND THIS SALE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. PHONE IN.

VICTOR M. CLARK and STAFF, Auctioneers

6402 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 436-469.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE

Art Goods, Cutlery, Stationery, Fancy Goods and Paintings

Thursday, March 13th at 10 A.M., at 230 So. Los Angeles Street

ESTATES OF:

WESTERN ART STUDIO — ANGELUS CUTLERY CO.

ELIZABETH ANN SHOP — JADE TREE STUDIO

CONSISTING OF

Pictures, Oil Paintings, Mottos, Trays, Bowls, Baby Books, Incense Burners, Dolls, Toys, Books, Vases, Jars, Menu Books, Book Ends, Trays, Candlesticks, Ink Wells, Shakers, Powder Boxes, Dishes, Birthday Cards, Artificial Fruit, Handkerchiefs, Place Cards, Score Cards, Baskets, Stationery, Library Books, Placques, Crepe Paper, Boxed Stationery, Ash Trays, Pencils, Beads, Paintings, Talcum Powder, Lamp Shades, Brocade Boxes, Mah Jongg Tables, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Tassels, etc., etc.

CUTLERY

Safety Razors, Scissors, Barber Shears, Knives, Razors, Tweezers, Razor Handles, Nail Files, Razor Sets, Hair Clippers, Hair Brushes, Manicure Sets, Score Pads, Hones, Mirrors, Lather Brushes, Barber Combs, Razor Strops, Bill Folds, Purses, Pruning Shears, etc., etc.

The above estates to be sold by order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade on Thursday, March 13th, starting at 10 a.m.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Wholesale Auction and Commission House

230 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California.

Phone 884-810

OIL AUCTION OIL AUCTION OIL AUCTION

auction - - -

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, at 2 P.M. 8090 MESA DRIVE

3 Acres Oil Land Just 300 Yards from Standard Oil No. 1

Pounding Away at Aprox. 3000 Feet. Fine Showing

The owner of this property has five acres but has consigned three acres of it to be sold at AUCTION to the highest bidder or bidders. We will sell in acre lots or sell the three acres together. ANY WAY YOU WANT TO BUY IT.

OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY

We Have Arranged Terms for You.

This beautiful tract, located on sightly knoll in Inglewood in the heart of the new oil discovery, is your opportunity. The property is leased to the Standard Oil Company on terms very liberal to the owners. They are willing to sell three acres of their five and give 75 per cent of the oil rights to the purchaser. In other words, they are willing to let you in on their good fortune for a small amount of ready cash.

THE BIG MONEY IN OIL INVESTMENT IS IN THE LAND—AND

If they never produce one drop of oil on this particular piece of property the time for subdivision is ripe now. The adjoining property has recently been subdivided and sold out in one week.

Don't Be a Pessimist — Don't Procrastinate

ATTEND THIS SALE

DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: Autos drive west on Slauson to Angeles Mesa Drive, then south through Hyde Park to 8090 Angeles Mesa Drive. Or take Inglewood car to Los Angeles Street and Mesa Drive (where car turns off Mesa Drive to Inglewood) and auto will meet you there.

VICTOR M. CARK and STAFF, *Auctioneers*

6402 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 436-469

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

OIL AUCTION OIL AUCTION OIL AUCTION

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Tuesday, March 11th 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A Bid to the wise means better buys

Auction Extraordinary

Wednesday, March 12th 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sale on the Premises

Southwest Corner Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont Ave.

Mr. Louis Barony

is returning East and offers for sale his

Entire Furniture and Furnishings

Attention is called to the magnificent assortment of Oriental Carpets. There are some extraordinary large sizes as well as a wonderful assortment of small ones. Several antique pieces will be found in the collection.

Synopsis

ORIENTAL RUGS, RECEPTION HALL CHIME CLOCK, CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO, Brunswick Talking Machine, French, Italian, Spanish, English, Chinese and Period Furniture; handsome hangings; Antique French Clock; Dresden china; Bronze statuary; Chinaware; Glassware; Sterling Silverware, etc.

Attention is called to the beautiful French Tapestries and many very rare Objets d'Art also to the elaborate LOUIS XIV GOLD LEAF PARLOR SUITE.

SALE POSITIVE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

HOT LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS

Preview Sunday and Monday, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Catalogue

Keep This Catalogue for Reference

Living Room

1—Chickering Baby Grand Piano.
2—Mahogany piano bench.
3—Queen Anne Brunswick talking machine.
4—3-Piece decorated Mohair living room suite.
5—Rocker upholstered in Taupe Mohair.
6—Corwell chair upholstered in silk Velour.
7—Mahogany music cabinet.
8—Kirmanshah carpet 14 ft. by 22 ft.
9—Picture Kirmanshah rug 7 ft. 4 in. 4 ft. 4 in.
10—Kirmanshah rug 6 ft. 8 in. by 4 ft. 4 in.
11—Carved Spanish Davenport table.
12—Spanish davenport bench.
13—Spanish console table.
14—Spanish end table.
15—Spanish writing desk.
16—Spanish desk bench.
17—Spanish tabouretta.
18—Inlaid walnut console table.
19—Carved mahogany lamp with silk shade.
20—Chiseled wrought iron adjustable bridge lamp and shade.
21—Imported andiniere.
22—Mahogany trough.
23—Upholstered foot stool.
24—Lacquered smoking stand.
25—Handsome chiseled brass andirons and fire logs.
26—Hammered brass fire set.
27—Pair hand carved candlesticks.
28—French vase.
29—Polychrome bridge lamp and shade.
30—Pair electric candlesticks.
31—Bronze desk lamp.
32—Humidor.
33—Pair French electric candelabras with silk shades.
34—Hand painted French Jardiniere with bronze base.
35—Italian davenport table.
36—Italian end table.
37—Cloisonne vase.
38—Pair wrought iron candlesticks.
39—Electric table lamp set in bronze with gold shade.
40—Silk taffeta pillow.
41—Black and Gold fireside pillow.
42—Satin pillow.
43—Black taffeta pillow.
44—Hand painted French vase.
45—Nippon vase.
46—Bronze ornament.
47—Bronze ornament.
48—Upholstered footstool.
49—Italian marble bust by Paix.
50—Mirror with hand carved frame.
51—Painting.
52—Mirror with hand carved frame.
53—Picture, "The Shepherd."
54—Hand decorated carved paneled wall mirror.
55—Peacock hand embroidered wall panel in gold frame.
56—Louis XIV high back gold leaf chair.
57—Louis XIV high back gold leaf chair.
58—Pair of tinseled tapestry and velour portieres and valance.
59—4 Pair tinseled tapestry drapes.
60—9½ Pair moss rose silk lace fringed curtains.
61—Bronze figure.
62—Bronze incense burner.
63—Pair polychrome book ends.
64—Spanish console table.
65—Hand painted French china lamp and shade.
66—Statue.
67—Painting by Baluai.
68—Imported vase.

Reception Hall and Stairway

69—Needlepoint tapestry hand carved chair.
70—Needlepoint tapestry hand carved chair.
71—Sarouk carpet 14 ft. by 24 ft.
72—Kashan rug 6 ft. 5 in. by 4 ft. 3 in.
73—Beloojistan rug 8 ft. by 5 ft.
74—Camel's hair runner 20 ft. by 3 ft. 6 in.
75—Iran runner 10 ft. 4 in. by 4 ft.
76—Iran runner 8 ft. 4 in. by 3 ft. 9 in.
77—Teakwood tabouretta.
78—Large French tapestry by d'apres Delleani.
79—Large French tapestry by d'apres Delleani.
80—Silver plate crystal prism lamp.
81—Italian carved davenport table.
82—Hand carved teakwood desk.
83—Hand carved teakwood high back chair.
84—Black and gold lacquered curio cabinet.
85—Handsome marble vase.
86—3-Piece Italian mohair reception hall suite with needlepoint tapestry seats.
87—Italian console table.
88—Pair antique brass candlesticks.
89—Bronze ornament.
90—Mahogany reception hall clock with chimes.
91—Italian end table.
92—Italian end table.
93—Silk taffeta pillow.
94—Carved book ends.
95—French tapestry table scarf.
96—Ivory ornament.
97—Solid silver Turkish pipe.
98—Italian end table.
99—Mirror, Italian frame.
100—Mirror, oval polychrome frame.
101—Mirror, oval polychrome frame.
102—Mirror, Italian frame.
103—California bear.
104—Pair wall electric brackets.
105—Picture.
106—(2) pair moss rose silk lace fringed curtains.
107—(2) pair silk lace fringed curtains.
108—Mahogany smoking stand.
109—Italian hall chair.
110—Italian arm hall chair.
111—Teakwood screen.
112—Metal leaf floor lamp and shade.

Drawing Room

113—Antique Sarouk carpet 12 ft. by 18 ft.
114—Louis XIV gold leaf curio cabinet.
115—Louis XIV gold leaf onyx top table.
116—7-piece Louis XIV gold leaf parlor suite upholstered in pink satin.
117—6 pair silk striped gauze fringed curtains.
118—Antique French marble clock with miniature photographs.
119—Pair Dresden dolls.
120—Pair Dresden dolls.
121—Pair chevalier field glasses.
122—Imported vase.
123—Hand painted French vase.
124—Pair wrought iron candlesticks.
125—Chiseled wrought iron lamp and shade.
126—Rose taffeta pillow.
127—Mantel mirror.
128—Rose taffeta pillow.
129—Painting by Muller.
130—Italian marble bust.
131—Gold leaf lamp and silk shade.
132—Antique Satsuma table lamp and shade.
133—Ornamental shell plaque.
134—French vase.
135—Contents of curio cabinet.

Dining Room

136—Sahend carpet 12 ft. 8 in. by 10 ft.
137—12-Piece Italian walnut dining room suite.
138—Walnut drop leaf tea wagon.
139—Bronze andirons and fire logs.
140—Bronze fire set.
141—Pair electric candlesticks.
142—Polychrome floor lamp and shade.
143—Hand embroidered wall panel.
144—Pair bronze pitchers.
145—French tapestry.
146—French tapestry.
147—Bisque ornament.
148—Oval mirror.
149—French beveled plate mirror paneled polychroma frame.
150—Picture.
151—Lilahan rug 3 ft. 9 in. by 2 ft. 8 in.
152—Hoover electric vacuum cleaner.
153—3 Pair moss rose silk fringed curtains.
154—100-Piece yellow and black decorated dinner set.
155—30-Piece yellow and black decorated tea set.
156—Pair silver plated candelabras.
157—170 pieces sterling flatware.
158—1 Doz. oyster plates.
159—13-Piece imported fish set.
160—Antique imported fruit dish.
161—13-Piece cut glass punch set.
162—Table reflector.
163—Hanging brass fernery.
164—Hanging brass fernery.
165—Hand painted cake plate.
166—Pair tinseled tapestry velour portieres and valance.
167—7-Piece Nippon lemonade set.
168—Marble mantel clock.
169—Hand painted china plaque.
170—Brass dinner gong.
171—Hand painted plate.
172—Hand painted plate.

Breakfast Room

173—Anatol carpet 12 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. 7 in.
174—7-Piece Queen Anne walnut breakfast set.
175—Wall mirror.
176—9½ Pair silk lace fringed curtains.
177—66-Piece breakfast set.
178—Wall plaque.
179—Wall plaque.
180—Hand painted plate.
181—Hand painted plate.
182—Picture.

Upper Reception Hall and Promenade

183—Large French tapestry.
184—Corner lounge upholstered in mohair.
185—Mahogany spinet desk.
186—Desk bench.
187—Solid mahogany library table.
188—Upholstered mohair chair.
189—Upholstered mohair chair.
190—Mahogany lovers seat.
191—Mahogany carved chair.
192—Mahogany wing rocker.
193—Anatol carpet 11 ft. by 14 ft.
194—Hamadan carpet 12 ft. 10 in. by 10 ft.
195—Dozar rug 6 ft. 7 in. by 4 ft. 4 in.
196—Dozar rug 6 ft. 7 in. by 4 ft. 9 in.
197—Sarouk rug 6 ft. 7 in. by 4 ft. 3 in.
198—Oriental runner 10 ft. 9 in. by 3 ft. 10 in.
199—Italian davenport and chair to match.
200—Italian end table.
201—Mirror, decorated frame.
202—Painting "The Lighthouse"
203—Italian occasional table.
204—3-Piece antique mahogany set.
205—Upholstered hall chair.
206—Italian console table.
207—Mirror carved frame.
208—Mirror art frame.
209—Italian center table.
210—Antique sword.
211—Antique banjo.
212—Brass sconce.
213—Wrought iron and marble table lamp and shade.
214—Picture.
215—Pair of polychrome book ends.
216—Chiseled wrought iron bridge lamp and shade.
217—Black and silver floor lamp and shade.
218—Hammered brass vase.
219—Hammered brass vase.
220—Painting by "Baluai."

Bedroom No. 1

221—11-Piece French gray bedroom suite, over mahogany artistically hand decorated; including twin beds.
222—Pair of box springs.
223—Pair of Kapok floss mattresses.
224—Pair of hand carved candlesticks.
225—Taffeta sofa pillow.
226—Brass andirons and fire logs.
227—Sarouk carpet 21 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft. 10 in.
228—Mahogany day bed.
229—5 Pair Marquisette curtains.
230—6 Pair Damask drapes.
231—Polychrome floor lamp and shade.
232—Mirror, polychrome frame.
233—Picture.
234—Picture.
235—Picture.
236—Picture.
237—Picture.
238—Picture.
239—Picture.
240—Picture.

Bedroom No. 2

241—8-Piece two-tone parchment bedroom set, over mahogany hand decorated with flowers, including twin beds.
242—Pair of box springs.
243—Pair of Kapok floss mattresses.
244—Polychrome floor lamp and shade.
245—Silk damask chair.
246—Sarouk carpet 13 ft. 4 in. by 10 ft. 4 in.
247—Picture.
248—3 Pair Marquisette curtains.
249—3 Pair Cretonne drapes.
250—Picture.
251—Picture.

Bedroom No. 3

252—7-Piece walnut bedroom suite with full size bed.
253—Chinese rug 9 ft. by 12 ft.
254—Silk damask chair.
255—Box spring.
256—Kapok floss mattress.
257—Picture.
258—Picture.
259—Picture.
260—Picture.

Bedroom No. 4

261—8-Piece Louis XV handsome walnut bedroom suite with twin beds.
262—Pair box springs.
263—Pair of Kapok floss mattresses.
264—Silk damask chair.
265—Sarouk carpet 12 ft. by 18 ft.
266—6 Pair Marquisette curtains.
267—6 Pair Damask drapes.
268—Mirror, carved frame.
269—Polychrome floor lamp and shade.
270—French vase.
271—Picture.
272—Picture.
273—Picture.
274—Picture.

Bedroom No. 5

275—8-Piece Ivory Tudor bedroom suite over mahogany with twin beds.
276—Pair of box springs.
277—Pair of Kapok floss mattresses.
278—Chinese rug 10 ft. by 14 ft.
279—Damask chair.
280—4 Pair Marquisette curtains.
281—4 Pair Cretonne drapes.
282—Picture.
283—Picture.
284—Picture.
285—Picture.
286—Picture.

Owing to lack of time many articles to be sold at Wednesday's Sale do not appear in this catalogue. A complete catalogue will be ready for distribution before Wednesday's Sale.

Telephone 870-774

Lewis S. Hart

Telephone 870-774

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

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MONSTER Bedroom Furniture AUCTION!

17 Solid Carloads of New, Vogueish American Walnut, Two-tone Walnut and Hand Decorated Walnut Bedroom Suites Valued at Over $90,000.00

Think of it—then attend the Sale—THE LARGEST EVER CONDUCTED ON THE PACIFIC COAST! A veritable harvest for the trade, the hotel and apartment owner and the thrifty housewife. High Type Bedroom Furniture AT PRICES OF YOUR OWN MAKING, to be sold in lots of one or more sets, as desired.

Entire Fifth Floor of the L. A. Warehouse (*Storage*) Co. at 316 Commercial Street

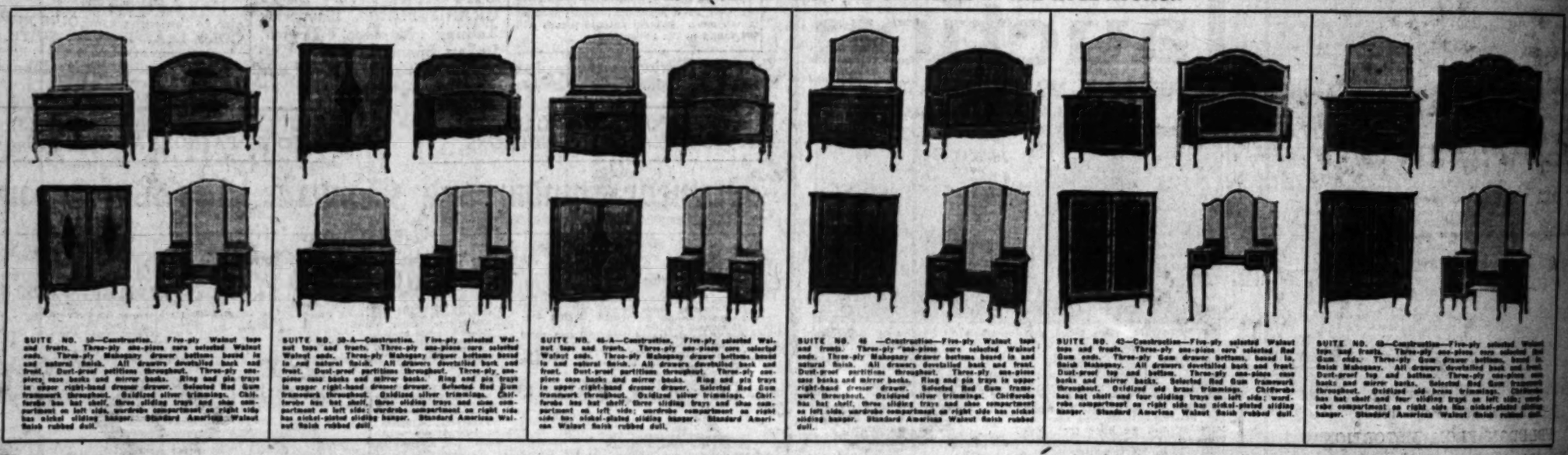
BEGINNING 10 A. M. EACH DAY

Two-Day Sale—Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12

BEGINNING 10 A. M. EACH DAY

THESE 17 SOLID CARLOADS OF NEW, QUALITY, WALNUT BEDROOM FURNITURE WERE SHIPPED DIRECT TO LOS ANGELES FOR ACCOUNT OF WALTER HUNNAKER, FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR WHO WAS UNABLE TO PROCURE PROPER AND ADEQUATE QUARTERS — HIS INSTRUCTIONS ARE TO MAKE IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL AND WE HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED TO TURN THE LOT INTO CASH—IT MUST, THEREFORE, AND WILL BE SOLD, FOR WHATEVER IT WILL BRING, WITH UTTER DISREGARD TO COST OR VALUE. 2 CARLOADS ARE ON DISPLAY, THE REMAINDER WILL BE SOLD DIRECT FROM CARS *(crated or opened, as desired)* AND WITH ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE OF PERFECT CONDITION.

BELOW IS A PARTIAL DESCRIPTION OF SEVERAL OF THE OFFERINGS IN THIS HUGE AUCTION



SUITE NO. 10—Construction... Five-ply Walnut tops and fronts. Three-ply one-piece core selected Walnut ends. Three-ply Mahogany drawer bottoms bound in and natural finish. All drawers dovetailed back and front. Dust-proof partitions throughout. Three-ply one-piece case banks and mirror backs. Ring and pin trays in upper right-hand dresser drawer. Selected Red Gum framework throughout. Oxidized silver trimmings. Chiffordre has hat shelf, three sliding trays and shoe compartment on left side; wardrobe compartment on right side has nickel-plated sliding hanger. Standard American Walnut finish rubbed dull.

SUITE NO. 10-A—Construction. Five-ply selected Walnut tops and fronts. Three-ply one-piece core selected Walnut ends. Three-ply Mahogany drawer bottoms bound in and natural finish. All drawers dovetailed back and front. Dust-proof partitions throughout. Three-ply, one-piece case banks and mirror backs. Ring and pin trays in upper right-hand dresser drawer. Selected Red Gum framework throughout. Oxidized silver trimmings. Chiffordre has hat shelf, three sliding trays and shoe compartment on left side; wardrobe compartment on right side has nickel-plated sliding hanger. Standard American Walnut finish rubbed dull.

SUITE NO. 45-A—Construction. Five-ply selected Walnut tops and fronts. Three-ply one-piece core selected Walnut ends. Three-ply Mahogany drawer bottoms bound in and natural finish. All drawers dovetailed back and front. Dust-proof partitions throughout. Three-ply, one-piece case banks and mirror backs. Ring and pin trays in upper right-hand dresser drawer. Selected Red Gum framework throughout. Oxidized silver trimmings. Chiffordre has hat shelf, three sliding trays and shoe compartment on left side; wardrobe compartment on right side has nickel-plated sliding hanger. Standard American Walnut finish rubbed dull.

SUITE NO. 45 —Construction—Five-ply Walnut tops and fronts. Three-ply one-piece core selected Walnut ends. Three-ply Mahogany drawer bottoms bound in and natural finish. All drawers dovetailed back and front. Dust-proof partitions throughout. Three-ply one-piece case banks and mirror backs. Ring and pin trays in upper right-hand dresser drawer. Selected Red Gum framework throughout. Oxidized silver trimmings. Chiffordre has hat shelf, three sliding trays and shoe compartment as left side, wardrobe compartment on right side has nickel sliding hanger. Standard American Walnut finish rubbed dull.

SUITE NO. 42—Construction—Five-ply selected Walnut tops and fronts. Three-ply one-piece core selected Red Gum ends. Three-ply Gum drawer bottoms, bound in. Finish Mahogany. All drawers dovetailed back and front. Dust-proof top and bottom. Three-ply one-piece case banks and mirror backs. Selected Red Gum framework throughout. Oxidized old brass trimmings. Chiffordre has hat shelf and four sliding trays on left side; wardrobe compartment on right side has nickel-plated sliding hanger. Standard American Walnut finish rubbed dull.

SUITE NO. 43—Construction—Five-ply selected Walnut tops and fronts. Three-ply one-piece core selected Red Gum ends. Three-ply Gum drawer bottoms, bound in. Finish Mahogany. All drawers dovetailed back and front. Dust-proof top and bottom. Three-ply one-piece case banks and mirror backs. Selected Red Gum framework throughout. Oxidized old brass trimmings. Chiffordre has hat shelf and four sliding trays on left side; wardrobe compartment on right side has nickel-plated sliding hanger. Standard American Walnut finish rubbed dull.

Make a Saving Feast of this Golden Opportunity! You've Never Before Had a Similar One in Los Angeles!

Let nothing prevent your attendance on both days of this monster event. The selling will be interesting and necessarily, fast—YOU'LL make the saving of several fancy profits.

For Any Desired Information Prior to Sale, Phone Our Offices.

Kemp & Ball

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PUBLIC INSPECTION

We have arranged with the L. A. Warehouse (Storage) Co., to keep their entire fifth floor open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Inspect these magnificent bedroom suites at your leisure—our courteous attendants will be glad to display them, then you'll be mighty glad to attend this monster two-day event. We have also arranged with the L. A. Warehouse Co. for thirty days Free Storage for any purchaser desiring same!

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SURVEY OF BRIDGES IN CITY URGED

Board of Public Works is Expected to Make Check and Seek repairs

The Board of Public Works is expected to adopt this week the recommendation of City Engineer Griffin that a complete survey of the condition of all of the old bridges in the city be made at once to secure estimates of the cost of repairing those structures and where bridges are found to be beyond repair, to present estimates of the cost of new ones. The board, which has no funds of its own to make these repairs or with which to build bridges, will then ask the City Council for the necessary appropriations to make the city bridges safe.

The survey will be ordered as the result of the collapse on Friday of the Avenue 26 bridge over the Arroyo Seco, resulting in the death of one man and the injuring of other persons.

"We have a number of bridges," said City Engineer Griffin yesterday, "that were built years ago when there were no automobiles or heavy motor trucks, and these bridges are now flimsy and worn out. We make frequent inspections, but a few hours after we have made an inspection there may be rains or a heavy truck may have run into one of these bridges and made it unsafe for travel. Such was the case of the Avenue 26 bridge. A great deal of money must be spent on some of these bridges or they must be closed. The decision rests with the Council, which controls the funds."

Bridges cited by City Engineer Griffin as examples of structures built in many cases thirty-five years ago were the Pigeon Farm, Dayton avenue, Ninth street, Avenue 40, Avenue 52, Fourth street, First street, Tropico, North Spring street, and the bridge at Hollenbeck Park.

Chimes Given in Memory of Departed Son

The donation of a set of cathedral chimes to Switzer's Camp Mountain Chapel, which was recently completed, was announced yesterday by Lloyd B. Austin, owner of the resort. The chimes, which are of twenty-five units, were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Burgess of South Pasadena in memory of a son who died several years ago. They are electrically operated and will serve to call visitors and guests in camps to services on Sunday and will also be used to accompany the chapel organ in songs.

They will be played for the first time at the mountain resort on Easter Sunday. In the meantime they will be mounted in the auditorium of the Pasadena High School and on April 4 will be played as a part of a benefit entertainment for the Switzer's Camp chapel fund.

JB CHEST COLDS AWAY: STOP PAINS

Pain and congestion is gone Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from chest colds, sore throat, backache, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.



Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes pain. It never disappoints and does not burn the skin.

Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store. It has been recommended for 65 years.—[Advertisement.

URGES GOLDEN RULE IN MODERN BUSINESS

EYE-FOR-EYE IDEA LEADS TO FAILURE, SPEAKER AT CITY CLUB SAYS

"Modern business is discovering that the golden rule is the great primary law of economics, and those who continue to follow the old tooth-and-claw method of commercialism are headed for failure," declared Dr. Harold Marshall, manager of the National Publishing House of the Universalist Church at Boston, Mass., in an address yesterday before the City Club.

"Jesus, not Moses, was the greatest law-giver the world has ever known and He stated the basic law of economics when He said, 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you,'" said Dr. Marshall.

The speaker told how the head of a clothing firm at Boston had apparently violated every law of economics when he decided to run his plant on the Golden Rule plan, raising the wages of his employees and treating them like brothers and sisters.

"Starting on the Golden Rule basis in 1918, with a capitalization of $60,000, the establishment now has a capitalization and surplus of $1,700,000, with a working force of 5000 as against twenty-nine, in 1918," said the speaker.

"The general application of the Golden Rule would solve all social and industrial problems," said Dr. Marshall.

Next Monday evening at the open forum of the City Club, Count Harry Kessler will speak on "Germany and Europe." Wednesday at noon George C. Wilson will discuss "Practical Aspects of International Law." Friday at noon there will be a community sing and next Saturday at noon Ralph Criswell will speak on "Washington and the Southwest's Water and Power Problem."

DRINKS SELF TO DEATH

George Bradley drank himself to death yesterday, his body was found by his landlady, Mrs. O. L. Cook, in his room at 248 East Second street. A half-dozen empty whisky bottles were scattered about the floor. Detective Lieutenant Jarvis, after an investigation, stated that Bradley, who was 45 years of age, had died of acute alcoholism.

Rapid rivers flow three miles an hour, or four feet a second.

AUCTION

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
S. W. KOHN, THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
SELLS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12TH, 10:30 A. M.
229 BAKER AVE., BELL, Los Angeles County, Calif.

The Entire Stock and All Fixtures of THE EDLEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Directions: By auto go east on Slauson to Huntington Park car as far as the City Hall, turn left to Baker ave., direct to Store, or stay on E. Slauson and turn at Maywood Ave. right to Baker Ave. Stock comprises a full and complete line of staple groceries, cases of milks, soups, powders, catsup, salmon, sardines, etc.; candies, cigars cigarettes and tobacco.

HARDWARE AND PAINTS

Nails, rolls of fence and chicken wire, bolts, screws, wash boilers, plumbers' supplies, rakes, shovels, files, hammers, about 200 gallons varnishes, paints, shellac, etc.

Grocery, Meat Market, Dry Goods and SHOE FIXTURES will be sold at 1 p.m. sharp. One NATIONAL CASH REGISTER (with 3 drawer compartments, one butcher ice boxes, roll top desk and chair, one set plate meat rack, 2 meat blocks, 3 computing Toledo, Dayton and Standard scales, 2 platform scales, one Dayton latest style meat slicer, electric meat grinder, 1 electric bone grinder, 1 upright mirror front ice box, 1 all plate glass coffee case, 9 assorted showcases, 1 combination store safe, American adding machine, shoe benches, spot stools, mortis-toy counters, Cole's electric coffee mill, meat hooks, canopy, fly, cloth and paper plate, twine holders, about 200 feet of shelving, display tables, gum cases, credit system, ONE "CHEVROLET" Grocery Delivery Truck, etc., all to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder. By order of owner.

Notice—This stock is all clean and staple. Don't miss this opportunity.

Auctioneer's Phone 287-123.

AUCTION

EXTRA LARGE STOCK OF STAPLE DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES
SELLS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12TH, 10:30 A.M.
229 BAKER AVE.—BELL—L. A. County, Cal.

The Entire Stock and all Fixtures of THE EDLEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Directions: By Auto, East on Slauson Ave. to Bell and turn to right at Maywood to Baker Ave. to Store or take Huntington Park Car to East Slauson.

Stock comprises: Yard Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, House Dresses, Aprons, Ribbons, Embroidery and Lace, Garters, Suspenders, about 2000 pairs of SHOES—Consisting of: Ladies', Misses', Children's, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes, Oxfords, Ties, Rubbers and Rubber Boots, Shoe Polish, Kids, Canvas Shoes, Tennis, etc. All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash. By order of the Owner.

FIXTURES Will Be Sold at 1 P. M.

Shoe Benches, Foot Stools, Shoe Cases, Shelving, Counters, Stretchers, Desk and many other things found in a first-class dry goods and shoe store.

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer
515 West 51st Street. Phone 293-123

ADVANCE NOTICE

Watch next Sunday's papers for full announcement of the
MAMMOTH PUBLIC AUCTION
of the
Furniture, Furnishings and Almost Complete equipment
Including the Wonderful
$20,000 Estey Pipe Organ with Electric Player Attachment and Rolls
of the former
GAIL BORDEN MANSION
200 South 1st St.,
ALHAMBRA, CAL.

This sale will begin at 10 a.m., March 18th, and continue until everything is sold. This is one of the show places of Southern California and contains a marvelous collection of household furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Art Goods, Bronzes, a wonderful Lacquered Chinese Drawing-room set presented to Gail Borden by the Emperor of China. The place will be open for inspection Sunday and Monday, March 16th and 17th. The property has been purchased by the Alhambra Community and will be remodeled into a magnificent Community Hotel.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Holly 5715

AUCTION, Thursday, March 13, 10 A. M.

1425-27 W. 24th. W. Adams Car to Vermont

Yose & Son Baby Grand; 3 Upright Pianos; Victor, Edison and Columbia Console and Cabinet Phonographs; Mohair and Velour living-room suites; Walnut, Mahogany and Oak dining-room suites; Mahogany and Ivory bedroom sets; Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs; side-oven white enamel gas ranges, refrigerators, etc. It will pay you to attend this sale.

Auction, Wednesday, March 12, 10 A. M.

1138 W. 20th, near Hoover. Take "A" Car.

Furniture, Rugs and furnishings of 8 rooms. Beautiful living-room suite; Wilton and Axminster rugs; dining and bedroom furniture; Mahogany Console Victrola and records; dishes, bedding, etc. Must be sold and removed day of sale.

Liberty Auction Com. Co. Beacon 3028.
J. G. BRADLEY, Auctioneer.

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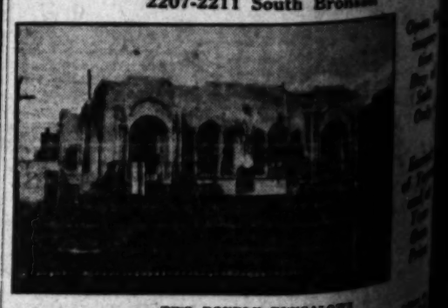
De Luxe Furniture
AUCTION
896 SO. NORTON AVE.
10 A.M.—Monday, March 10th—10 A.M.

We have been commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parker to dispose of their FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS at their beautiful residence at the above address. These furnishings have had excellent care, the pieces are of the best and bear little use. Overstuffed Davenport, upholstered in two-tone Mohair; Brown Mahogany Davenport and End Tables; Brown Mahogany and Tapestry Cretonne Fireside Chair, seats upholstered in two-tone Mohair; Brown Mahogany and Cane Rocker and Cretonne Fireside Chair, seats upholstered in Mohair; Reed Wing Fireside Chair; Jacobean and Cane Settee and Fireside Chair, seats of genuine leather; 60-inch OAK PLAY TABLE; 9x12 WILTON RUG; Beautiful American Walnut Golden Oak Bookcase; 9x12 WILTON RUG; Beautiful American Walnut, Queen Anne and Mary Dining suite, comprising 54-inch top extension table and 6 chairs, one leg host, seats upholstered in genuine leather; beautiful American Walnut 7-piece XIV bedroom suite comprising full size bed, dresser, chiffonier, chiffonette and vanity; rare, both with French Bevel Plate Mirrors and Rocker; Jacobean and Cane Settee and Rocker; Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite, comprising semi-vanity dresser, full size bed and Chiffordre, Nightstand and Rocker; most attractive American Walnut 3-piece bedroom suite, comprising dainty Bed, Chiffordre, Triple Mirror Dresser; Brown Cane Seat Bench; Rocker, 9x12 and 8x10 WILTON and AXMINSTER RUGS; Library Chest; Franz-Premier Electric Vacuum Cleaner; Breakfast Table; Kitchen Cabinet; COMBINATION COAL, WOOD AND GAS QUICK MEAL WHITE ENAMEL RANGE; 6 Vienna Kitchen Chairs; Lawn Mower, Garden Tools; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest. This is a beautiful sale. BE ON HAND EARLY. Sale starts 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING. Home open for inspection today from 1 to 4:30 P. M.

KEMP AND BALL, AUCTIONEERS
289640 102 and 104 West Pico Street
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Sol Blanc
Monday, March 10, 1 p.m.
2207-2211 South Bronson



TWO DOUBLE BUNGALOWS

The very last word in comfort, convenience and economy. Here we have the opportunity to offer such valuable investments on large sized lots, highly improved. These bungalows could be rented profitably be desired; will rent for $50.00 each side unfurnished. Call for inside and for information.
885-565

BROADCASTING

JECY HOOVER

SCOUT MUSIC BROADCAST

Band Headlines Program at KHJ Station; Old Songs Presented by Mrs. Thompson

was Boy Scout night on the radio roof garden adjacent to the last night. Shortly before 8 o'clock there was quite a bustle operation to get everything ready for the buzzer. The operators having a busy time of it as the boys wanted to know all about up of the station. When the time came to play everyone of in his place with his head up ready to do his best to give presentation of Boy Scout music that has ever been heard. is one of the largest boys' in existence and it is the of every Scout to make best and best. From the showed ability and spirit it to be long before their am- are realized. They ap- through the courtesy of Mr. DeForest and under the di- of Mr. Philip Memoll, band-

Radioland was pleased to voice of Florayne Thomp- singing from the letters of station received. Mrs. was to one of the most pop- radio artists. Requests by have poured into the for special numbers. Last to give a program of these numbers, most of which old songs dear to Ameri- such as "Last Night the Woke Me," "Carry Me Old Virginny," "Love's Old song." The power to reach ears of the great masses of is an endowment with which Florayne Thompson has been blessed. She was ably assisted by Grace Eden Bow on the Knabe.

TALK BY PHELPS

G. Alison Phelps who has won the title of "Radio Philosopher," also reached the vital chords of human emotion. His message "Slaves and Masters" contained so much rich material that it is hard to give an idea of it without giving it in entirety. The following are some quotations from his talk:

"At sometime or other all of us have been slaves to hate, jealousy, dishonesty, lust, fear, custom, ignorance, prejudice, disease or selfishness."

"A man's freedom is measured by the height he has gained on the ladder of knowledge."

"If a man spends more than he earns he flogs himself and his family with the whip of debt, which contains in its long lash the knots of worry, fear, poverty and disgrace."

"Most of us have allowed our minds to become cheap public dance halls, in which any old thoughts are permitted to enter and jazz around to their heart's content."

Radio fans were let in on an unusual treat of historic significance, Lieut. C. C. Moseley, commanding officer of Clover Field, gave an interesting talk on "Around the World Flight." Another talk of interest was given by Judge Martin J. Wade, United States Federal judge of Iowa, on "The Constitution."

CONCERT NUMBERS

Virginia Luciel, pianist, played to the delight of all a number of concert selections which, with the brass numbers by Raymond Burton, cornetist, and S. R. Donaldson, trombonist, soloist of Hiner's Los Angeles Band, rounded out the musical program for the evening.

The noon hour was a delightful time due to the efforts of the String Ticklers Quartet. This was the first radio appearance of this organization. They have been playing at engagements at the beach and mountain resorts where they have become favorites. They brought a splendid program including some of their own compositions. It is wonderful how the artists are meeting the radio embargo. The old saying, "It's an ill wind that blows no one good," has proven itself. The controversy is bringing forth a great number of original selections that might never be heard were it not for this situation.

John P. Ogle, baritone, accompanied by Carrie Preston Rittmeister, warmed the hearts of all by delightfully rendering selection of ballads and love songs. He put a splendid finishing touch on the program with that exceedingly popular number of Victor Schertzinger's, "Just an Old Love Song."

PUPILS INTRODUCED

Nicholas Devereux of the Southern California Music Company surprised everyone in the afternoon by presenting a "discovery" program. It is his idea not only to give the music lovers of the Southwest an opportunity to hear some of the best artists of the city, but also to introduce meritorious artist pupils to the music world. Yesterday he pleased his hearers by introducing Marguerite Porter, pianist, pupil of Homer Grunn and Lillian Kay Kleinman, dramtic soprano, artist pupil of Mme. Melania Astro. These young artists have qualities worthy of much encouragement and are endowed with everything requisite to success in their respective careers.

The Hudson-Essex Trio, Carl Crockett, tenor; Lute Crocker, baritone, and Lute Eldridge, bass, brought a review of old-fashioned songs in which were recognized many old friends.

While Uncle John was having a nice visit with his lads and lassies of Radioland he was interrupted by a caller who wanted to interview him to discover what he knew about "Forest Ranging." The interview itself was very interesting and we hope that Dick Winslow, the juvenile reporter, will publish his interview in this column before long. Two other visitors where Fay Ferne, 12 years of age, who recited "El Camino Real," by John Steven McGroarty, and May Schwartz, 11 year-old pianist.

Tom Belcimynk, patient from Fort Whipple Barracks, Arizona, one and one-half miles from Prescott, Government Hospital for tubercular war veterans, came to KHJ to pay his compliments. He says that there were 500 men at the hospital and twenty have receiving sets. They get KHJ and coastal stations better than Phoenix station, 130 miles away.

Shakespearean Play—Sent Over Radio



Pasadena Players Present "Merchant of Venice"

SHAKESPEARE OVER-RADIO

Play to Make First Air Appearance in History on KHJ Program; Other Fine Features

It does not take a prophet, a fortune teller or a crystal gazer to know where the best programs are to be found this coming week. Look over these headliners and meet them on the air.

Tonight the Community Broadcasters of Pasadena will give what they believe to be the first appearance of its kind in history. What would Shakespeare think if he could see his plays being sent over the air? Hear this and let KHJ know what you think of the experiment.

Tomorrow Bill Hatch of Chicago will make the Knabe do an unusual amount of syncopation and on Wednesday this week he will be on again with that premier jazz tenor of Chicago, Charlie Wellman.

Tuesday evening at the 5 o'clock hour Barker Brothers will present a special appreciation program. They have been fortunate in their selection of artists. Clara Forbes Crane will preside at the piano. Sol Cohen the violin, Robert Alter 'cello and Oscar Peel will bring baritone selections.

Mitsi Nemeth of New York, a famous prima donna soprano will present a full program. Mitsi is visiting her parents here in Los Angeles after a two-year run of the opera "Spring Blossoms." This will be the only time that Pacific Coast people will have a chance to hear her.

The same evening the Lloyd Studio Trio composed of organ, violin and cello will make its first radio appearance.

Thursday evening will feature an evening of Mexican music, and on Friday Samuel Hinds, the "Uncle Sam" of radioland, will broadcast again his nationally famous "Bottle story." Requests for another repetition of this story have almost swamped KHJ secretaries.

In honor of St. Patrick an Irish program will be given on the 17th inst., featuring Miss Maude Hankins, who will play some very old classical Irish numbers that she has especially arranged for the occasion. Her mother Fessie Cook Hankins will favor radioland with a talk about old Irish music. Also on this program will be the Silver Gate Trio of San Diego.

Before this contest on the question, "Is bobbed hair a short-cut to common sense?" is settled, a new generation of poets will have evolved. There are several poems, a one-act play, a story and a selection of Scripture passages bearing on the subject in the collection of mail received.

Radio Proves Great Boon to Deaf Persons

Nearly everyone knows that the invention of the telephone was more or less of an accident—that it was the results of efforts by Alexander Graham Bell to make an instrument by which his wife, who was deaf, could hear. It was during these experiments that he made the instrument which revolutionized communication throughout the world.

It is not so generally realized persons hard of hearing in many instances, can head better over the radio, and that this new art of communication is proving a real boon to the deaf.

This is due largely to recent remarkable advances in the art of broadcasting music and the voice, and to the fact that in receiving sets where there is amplification without distortion, the quality and volume of sound make it possible for many deaf persons, who do not readily hear ordinary conversation, to hear and understand over the radio.

Recently a man called at the office of a well-known manufacturer of amplifying transformers to tell him what radio had done for his neighbor and life-long pal. The neighbor had been so deaf for many years that it was impossible to make him understand unless one actually shouted into his ear. One evening while visiting his friend the deaf man put on the receivers of a set and found, to his amazement, that he could understand every word. Right then and there he asked his friend to make him a set, and the following Sunday the set was installed. That evening the man went over to his neighbor's house to see if the set was working and found him listening intently. The deaf man rose from the set, took his friend by the hands, and with tears streaming from his eyes said, "Old pal, you don't know what you have done for me. For the first time in twenty years I have been able to hear a sermon. I have attended church three times today by radio."

A letter was received at the Times Studio from an elderly lady from Alhambra who had been totally deaf for forty years. She heard for the first time over a set given her by some friends. As the tears ran down her face, she declared that now she would be content to live to 100 years old if she could continue to enjoy the radio programs.

There is increasing realisation of the possibilities of radio, not only for persons whose hearing is too defective to enable them to hear sermons and public addresses, but also for persons who, from ill health, or other cause, are not able to go into the crowds of public places to hear sermons, lecturers, addresses, concerts, etc. With a single home-made set, all of these treasures of entertainment and education are brought to their own library. No better example of this has been afforded the country than the experience of former President Woodrow Wilson, who, while an invalid during the last years of his life, spent hours of every day listening to the radio and thereby keeping in close touch with the world in which he had formerly been so active.

LETTERS REPORT KHJ HEARD LONG DISTANCE

This week's mail has brought in any number of letters showing that KHJ is reaching a wide area. There were letters from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, a great number from Washington, D. C., and others representing practically every State down to Florida. Two letters have been received from Cuba, showing an accurate reception there. The prize distance letter came this week from S. S. East Wind, which received KHJ at Latitude 16:43 and Longitude 140:06. This is about 5100 miles southwest of Panama. To better give an idea as to this location it is just off Cook Islands or near to where the international date line crosses the Tropic of Capricorn. The operator reports the station coming in so clear that were it not for the fact that the program ends while it is still daylight in Australia he believes KHJ could be heard very well there. Sometime soon KHJ may test for Australia.

Some crusty woman hater wrote in and said that the question was silly and of no importance. He says it is just a problem in arithmetic. "Nothing from nothing leaves nothing."

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If you have any battery problem, write to Radio Division, National Carbon Co., Inc., 30 East 42nd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
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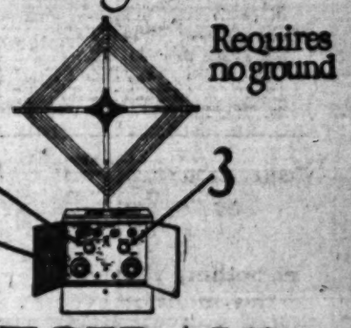
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ALL RADIO CORP. TUBES.....$3.70
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A RC Radiola IV, now $200.00 installed. Radiola III two-tube set, complete with speaker, $50.00. Credit if desired.
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1 Light the tubes
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Long Distance Broadcast Reception in Los Angeles is a nightmare. Not being possible why spend big money. $30.00 installed complete with Two Head Sets; $40.00 with Four Head Sets; $50.00 Six Head Sets. Using the Gardner CRIMP COILS Condenser Controlled. The most concentrated inductance in existence.
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Demonstrating Selectivity every evening, 8 to 10 at 223 N. St. Andrews Place near Beverly Dr.
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KHJ RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The cloudburst was not the worst of our difficulties, lads and lassies. Five days later I became satisfied that there were not sufficient mineral indications to justify prospecting further in the Antelope Range.

To the prospector there is always a "pocket" of gold or ore-bearing reef out on the horizon.

I had spent the better part of three years hunting for a mine in Nevada and decided to seek the good old "Mother lode" of California. Before me was the Black Rock Desert.

"Say, Pard, it's thirty-five miles across that gridiron of shale," said an old miner at Red Butte, "but if you're set on goin' you better strike for Piute Meadows; that's owned by a cattle king and there's good water and feed over there, for your outfit to rest up on after makin' that hike. You see that deep niche in the Blue Range over yonder? Wal, you just keep your eye on that niche, walk to it and don't lose it and you'll find Piute Meadows lyin' at the foot of it."

SENTIMENT MELTS

So it was that at break of day the following morning Patty, Maude and Kitch, Little Queen and I plodded into the desolation of Black Rock Desert. Plodding it was, lads and lassies, for every step the burros took their tiny little feet sank down in the soft sand above their hocks. The first three hours were a poem of beauty and silent melody of harmonious nature. Soon, however, the gruelling heat of the sun reflected in gray shimmering waves from the thin shale black rocks of the desert baked out all sentiment and brought my outfit down to a tortuous plodding grind.

Just before noon I stripped the burros. It was not necessary to hobble them, for they were too tired to move, and we rested for about two hours.

So certain had I been of covering the thirty-five miles by noon the next day that I had taken only two canteens of water and when I again started after our rest one canteen was empty. Poor Little Queen had been crying for water for the first time in my experience with her and the three graces did not get as much as they pleaded for.

No one can describe the pleading of a burro. Little soft, plaintive squeals and whines—sort of a half-whinney—is that pleading, and as they beg their ears always point forward with alertness and their eyes are filled with the softest, most gentle expressions of love and tenderness that you can imagine. They are great beggars if hot cakes are in sight, or when they see you open your half-sack treasure store of rolled barley. One handful each is all they ever get, for if you give them too much they become lazy and will not browse and hunt for food.

BURROS DISAPPEAR

Laboriously we traveled until twilight. Again the symphonic beauty of Nature crept over the land as we made camp for the night. This time I hobbled them. A hillock had been picked out as I wanted to be near one in the morning to assist me in looking for my burros. But when I got up, lads and lassies, no burros were to be seen; and even in the death-like stillness of dawn, with not a breath of air stirring, no faint tinkle of cow-bell was to be heard.

Oh, boy! That was heartbreaking. But unless you feed a burro you should never tether him, for if you do, you will break his spirit and spoil him. Under these conditions the only way you can find your burros is to "track" them. At least in this case I had the satisfaction of knowing they would be together, for never but once had they separated, and that was when Kitch got through a fence which Patty and Maud could not negotiate. But that's another story.

Here is the way in which you track them. Go out from your camp in any direction about 100 yards. Then circle your camp until you meet with outgoing tracks. Follow these out a hundred yards; do not go any further, for you may find that they will only turn back into your camp again and you have wasted all that time. At this second point you again circle your camp in search of outgoing tracks. Of course, if you don't find any other tracks you will come back to your place of second beginning for you know that that is the point at which they left the camp on their wanderings.



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We sell you the parts for $63.00. Harkness 2-Tube Set, wired, $79.50. Radio repairing by men who know how. Call 882-453.
WE FIX IT OR NO CHARGE
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TUBES—$5.00
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Sales precede service, but service is most important to the purchaser.

Buy your Radiola here and rest assured.

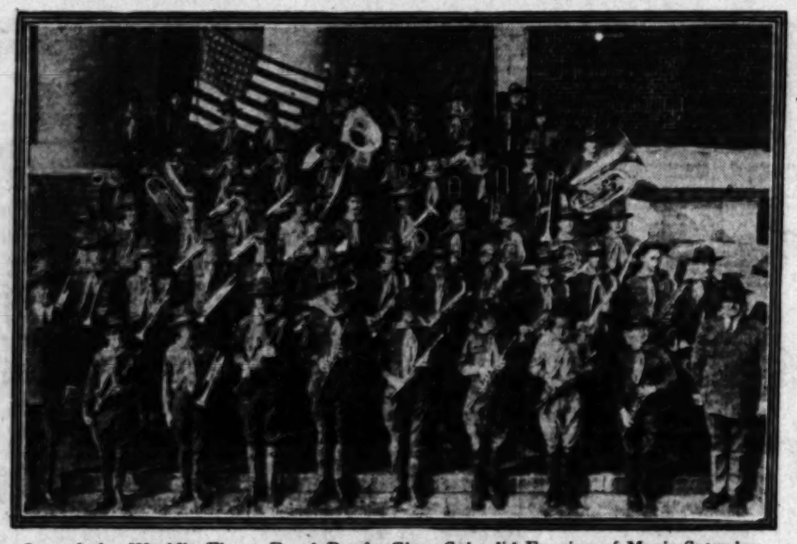
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One of the World's Finest Boys' Bands Gives Splendid Evening of Music Saturday

NEW PHASE IN RADIO BATTLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Grover A. Whalen, commissioner of plant and structures, opened a new phase of the battle for control of the air yesterday when he obtained from the Board of Estimate an appropriation of $50,000 with which to construct a municipal broadcasting station. He also was instrumental in having Corporation Counsel George P. Nicholson instructed to appear before the Federal Trade Commission at Washington to tell all the city officials know about asserted attempts of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to create a monopoly of the air.

The telephone company, for its part, came right back at Mr. Whalen. In the office of W. E. Harkness, assistant vice-president in charge of broadcasting, Mr. Harkness said:

"We have never yet refused to license any broadcasting station which applied to us for permission to use our patented appliances."

"Mr. Whalen says you have refused him. How about that?"

"Just try to get a look at Mr. Whalen's correspondence files," said Mr. Harkness. "If you succeed, you will find that not once, but several times, we have quoted him figures for erecting a broadcasting station for the city. We have never refused his general proposition.

"We have, however, tried to give him some advice. Mr. Whalen wanted to broadcast from the top of the Municipal Building. We told him that was impractical. Then he wanted to put it on the top of the Brooklyn Bridge. We advised against that, too.

"We also advised him that it would be much cheaper to rent our station from time to time, than to make an initial investment of $50,000 and spend a like amount each year for maintenance, which will have to be done for a city plant."

ECHOES

Echoes resounded through the hills of Sycamore Grove in a radio farewell vibrant with humor.

Dr. E. M. Hiner, director of Hiner's Los Angeles Band and Hiner's Band School, recently left for a visit to his old stamping-ground, Kansas City, Mo. After bidding him good-by at the Santa Fe station, "Sun-Rise" Donaldson and Robert Fraker, who play trombone and cornet respectively in the band, rushed in a taxicab to the rear of Dr. Hiner's home at Sycamore Grove, where the Santa Fe passes on its way through Highland Park.

As the great Mogul thundered by, the students of Dr. Hiner's Band School raised trombone and cornet and were playing "Auld Lang Syne" as the rear platform passed. This was to have been a surprise to Dr. Hiner, but the veteran band master had caught a similar spirit of friendship and was standing on the rear platform, his cornet to his lips, playing "Merrily We Roll Along."

The incident will never be forgotten by residents of the Sycamore district.

"Ain't it terrible the way these radio stations interfere?" said the gardener down in Sycamore Grove.

TREE IS PLANTED

Oberlin College Campaign Aided At Local School

In conjunction with the tree-planting campaign started by the alumni of Oberlin College of Ohio, an American elm has been planted on the grounds of the Indiana street School by Miss Mary F. McDonald, agricultural instructor at the school and a graduate of Oberlin. The ceremony was witnessed by the school pupils and teachers.

Hundreds of trees are being planted throughout the nation by Oberlin alumni, Miss McDonald said. The campaign is under the direction of the American Tree Association of Washington, D. C.

IMPORTANCE OF RADIO DEPICTED

Babson Reports Business for Year Great

Sales Expected to Total Third of Billion

"Infant" Industry Put in Permanent Class

CHICAGO, March 8.—More than a third of a billion dollars will be expended by the people of the United States for radio goods during 1924, according to a statement made by Roger W. Babson, famous economist and business authority, after a careful investigation of the "infant" industry. In his report Mr. Babson says:

"It has been my experience that very few people realize just how important, from a business standpoint, the radio industry has become. Just because an industry is comparatively new is not a reason for assuming that it is unimportant. The radio industry is new, but it has grown so rapidly in the past two or three years that it compares very favorably with many of the important long-established industries.

"On the basis of figures for the year 1923 it is probable that the American people will spend approximately $350,000,000 for radio equipment during the present year.

COMPARISONS DRAWN

"A conservative estimate of the business in vacuum tubes alone is about $50,000,000. At least five times as much, or $250,000,000 will be spent for radio sets and parts. The sales of batteries, both dry and storage batteries, will very likely amount to more than $45,000,000. Miscellaneous equipment such as battery charges, loud speakers and specialties may account for $50,000,000 more.

"It is interesting to see how the radio industry compares in dollars and cents with other large industries. Available figures on sporting goods, cameras, etc., show a value of about $435,000,000 annually. Sales of radio equipment are running nearly twoce as large as all kinds of sporting goods.

"The value of radio business is nearly twice as great as that of the carpet and rug business. For every dollar spent on furniture 33 cents is spent on radio. For every dollar spent for boots and shoes 25 cents is spent for radio. For every dollar spent for musical instruments of all kinds, including phonographs, pianos, organs, etc. 75 cents cents is spent for radio. The value of radio business amounts to nearly three-fourths of the jewelry business as a whole, including clocks, watches and novelties.

FAD STAGE PASSED

"I have given these illustrations in order that I might emphasize the growing importance of radio from a business standpoint. It is not necessary for me to tell you of radio's importance from an educational and social standpoint. I see no reason why the radio industry should not continue to expand. There has been a decided improvement in the character of the broadcast programs, and we may doubtless look forward to still greater improvements in this direction.

"To sum the matter up, radio has passed through the fad stage and has become a utility. It has rightly achieved its proper permanent status among the important industries of the country."—[Radio Digest.

Isabelle Block, steel guitar artist of KHJ os on tour and will broadcast at eastern stations.

RADIO OPERATION FOUGHT IN SUIT

Patent Injunction Battle Forecasts Effort for Control

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 8.—A legal fight for the control of radio broadcasting is forecast as a result of the suit by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for a permanent injunction restraining station WHN, operated here by Marcus Loew and George Schubel, from broadcasting.

The request for an injunction is based on the contention that most broadcasting stations operating in the United States are using apparatus that infringes on patent rights of the A. T. and T., which operates station WEAF.

Should the suit be successful similar actions probably will be started against other broadcasting stations except about forty which have made arrangements with the A. T. and T.

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The May Co.—Successor
Broadway at Eighth

Far-off Stations Come in Loud and Clear With This Simple, Inexpensive Set

The RADIOLA



$60

Installed in Your Home, Ready to Attach to Your Aerial

Almost every day, some of the hundreds of purchasers of these sets stop in the Radio Section to tell us of the distant stations they have been able to hear. They have been getting results which rival those secured by outfits much more costly and complicated.

A Mammoth Purchase Makes Possible The Very Low Price At Which We Are Selling This Three Tube Radio Set

And remember, our price is for the set COMPLETE—detector, two-stage amplifier, three UV199 Vacuum Tubes, Brandes Phones, three A Batteries, three B Batteries, C Batteries, antenna equipment and instruction sheet.

This Set, Delivered and Installed in Your Home, Ready to Attach to Your Aerial is $60

Or, if you wish, deferred payments may be arranged —$30 down, and the balance monthly.
Don't overlook the fact that this set is entirely operated by dry batteries—there are no bulky storage cells, no expensive battery charger, no complications of any sort. A loud speaker, which permits the whole family to enjoy the concerts, can be added at slight extra cost.

(Hamburger's—Radio—Fifth Floor)



Type CR-14—A 3-tube dry cell Regenerative Receiver . . . $110.00
(Accessories extra)

"Live in harmony with your age."
—Leo Tzu

To be in harmony with the present age, you must own a Grebe Broadcast Receiver.

Music that is Clear and True!

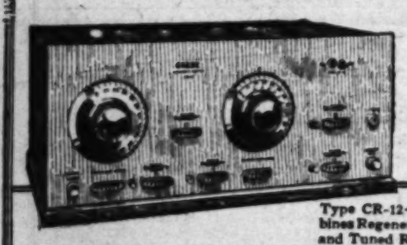
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Type CR-12—4 tubes. Combines Regeneration and Tuned R. F. $175.00
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KHJ

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon by Rev. [illegible] T. Thomas, pastor of Grace Congregational Church, from [illegible] studio.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Arthur Blakely, organist, Rev. Elmer E. [illegible], pastor.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakely, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Pasadena Community Players, Edward Murphy, director, will present "The Merchant of Venice." Music furnished by Maurice Keltz Trio, Maurice Keltz, violinist; Leila Isbell, pianist and Mr. Isbell, 'cellist. The cast for the play will be: [illegible] Brown, Shylock; Thyra [illegible] Portia; Mervin Williams, Lorenzo; Maurice Wells, Launcelot Gobbo; Dorothy Welch, Nerissa; [illegible] Frederick, Jessica; Robert Lebourrow, Antonio; Glenn Seely, Bassanio; Ray Clifford, Gratiano; Edward Murphey, the Duke; Paul Miller, Salerio; W. W. Ogle, Old Gobbo; Allen Morrison, [illegible] linio; Frederic Peterson, [illegible]

TURMOIL AND FORECAST

...y Heard With Other ...table Inventions

...ion Company's Suit May Hit Stations

...ker Action Likely to be Boomerang

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

...o broadcast is in a turmoil! ...e-year-old infant, it is dominating the household of the nation. "Vested" interests are trying to shut it up. Somebody is a profiteer! But the prodigy is not to be squelched. Finally, the same cry which greeted the phonograph, the motion picture and automobile industry being heard in connection with the new science of radio.

...e phonograph sounds the death knell of grand opera, concert recitals" ... motion pictures will kill the ... stage" ... are a menace to ... happiness."

...E TREMENDOUS ... welcomed innovations which have taken top-notch ... in the world of industry. If you doubt that radio is ... a dollar position, be advised a third of a billion dollars ... conservative estimate ... this infant industry for ... has accomplished in two ... that any one of the other ... ies to attain. ... success always is sensed ... who immediately seek ... Radio is no exception ... Hence the turmoil. ... been brought by the ... Telephone and Telegraph ... which, if successful, ... in a permanent injunction ... 400-odd broadcasting ... in the United States, ... asserted, are using ap... infringing patent rights of ... & T. About forty other ... of which are Class ... under the semi-jurisdiction of the Telephone King. ... interests are objecting to the broadcasting of plays without the payment of royalties.

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has brought suit against broadcasting stations, including The Times, for infringement of copyright on compositions which they control.

PEACE IS FORECAST

Meanwhile station harmonics and broad-wave lengths, together with the oscillation of tubes in the generative receiving sets in many localities are producing a turmoil of reception.

Don't worry, it will all straighten out. It is nothing but the natural sequence so often written in the pages of history, resultant from lack of proper legislation governing definite procedures.

Copyright laws passed prior to the invention of radio do not cover the situation today and will have to be revised. Grabbing tendencies of the "music trust" by which the public has been hood-winked into the belief that an arrangement of a song which had its origin in old English folklore, composer unknown, can preclude the presentation of that old song unless a toll is paid, should be set aside.

Sad but true is the fact that profits or reimbursements seldom go to the composer. A technicality of the law or a false interpretation has been used by a few men for the payment of large salaries, commissions and attorneys' fees.

The worm has turned so far as radio broadcasting is concerned. The National Association of Broadcasters is rapidly developing a constructive remedy. Instead of attempting to crush the "music trust" the policy of this national association is to ignore it and offer something better.

PROVIDE SONGS FREE

Through associate memberships which cost $50 a year, any broadcasting station, hotel, theater, or cafe can be assured of the receipt of scores of thirty compositions a month, each free from any tax of any kind for rendition. More than 800 hotels, cafes and theaters in Chicago alone now are ignoring the compositions of the music trust and are popularizing the splendid substitutions now being placed on the market by the National Association of Broadcasters.

The constructive movement is spreading like wildfire, and unless the music trust comes to reasonable terms, it is destined to see the major portion of its income cut off and the compositions which it controls sink into obscurity.

The determination of KHJ to fight the suit is a matter of principle and has no monetary consideration back of it.

"Who Said Radio Was a Blessing?"



"See if you can get a station about a thousand miles away, will ya, mom?"

STATIC FLASHES

It was suggested by a voice on the telephone that the canary birds, Kindness, Happiness and Joy, were broadcasting music that is copyrighted by the Composers' Society. Shall we muzzle the birds?

This received from Washington, D.C.

There was a man in Washington
Who did not have much dough.
He took some wire and a spool
And made a radio

He used to go to bed at night
And work hard all next day
But Now he sits up late at night
And tunes for KHJ.

Radio saves a home. "My husband works nights and were it not for your programs I would be too mean for him to live with when he comes home tired from work." It might be a good idea for men who do not work nights but come home late to get a radio to keep friend wife in a pleasant frame of mind.

The Harvard and the Yale, twin liners of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, are installing on their vessels this week giant radio sets constructed on the neutrodyne principle. These sets are designed to catch all continental broadcast stations and are provided to give their passengers the best possible entertainment.

We wonder why the Pasadena Community Broadcasters have chosen the play "Merchant of Venice" while the controversy between the Broadcasters, the society represented by Mr. Cohen for the collection of toll is impending?

Clipped from a letter this week: "Do you know what good radio programs mean to the smaller towns where there is no other diversion than going to a motion-picture play (three years old) or going to the Ladies' Aid and sharpening the old claws, or sitting in a corner growing a fine coat of moss? You mean to us that we can keep in touch with the outside world for a few hours, hear the news, brush away the cobwebs and form a link with civilization."

In England receiving sets must be licensed. There are at the present time 480,000 licenses paid as compared with 30,000 a year ago.

Several folks have been inquiring who is the new noontide broadcaster at KHJ. He is Perry Weidner, recently of Washington, D. C., where he had been at the head of the organizations of Scottish Rite Masons. He has taken this hour because he loves the work and we will leave it to the people in Radioland if he is not well adapted to it.

Considerable discussion has been raised about the way that broadcasters in this city pronounce "Los Angeles." There are as many ways of pronouncing it as there are announcers. If variety is the spice of radio, Los Angeles as a name holds headliner position throughout the nation.

G. Allano Phelps started something when he announced his bobbed-hair contest. Such a great stir has been created that it is suggested that Congress table the "Teapot Dome scandal" until the "female dome" scandal is settled.

E. A. Brininstool, newspaper poet, has written a poem inspired jointly by Hamlet and Mr. Phelps. It is entitled, "To Bob or Not to Bob."

Those opposing bobbed hair are in the minority, but often make up for that by the vitriol put into their replies. One suggested that every short-haired woman would rush to the defense of short locks just the same as the fox in Aesop's fables tried to get all the other foxes to cut off their tails when his had been caught in a trap. "Mebby so?"

Floryane Thompson, whose lovely voice is so often heard at "The Times" studio has this printed on her compositions, "Broadcasting On KHJ, Los Angeles Times," representing a complimentary mark of appreciation.

Beatrice Fenner has dedicated a recent composition to Estelle Hearti-Dreyfus.

A high standard of recital and radio programs is being maintained on matinee periods at "The Times" by the Southern California Music Company durng this month under the able direction of N. W. Devereux.

SEATTLE BROADCAST STATION IS LATEST

KFOA, the Coast's newest 500-watt broadcaster, will be heard for the first time Monday night at 8:30 p.m. KFOA is operated by The Rhodes Company department store in Seattle and the technical maintenance of the transmitter is under the supervision of the Kilbourne and Clary Manufacturing Company, radio manufacturers of that city. The new station is not a member of the organization broadcasting copyright music and is joining the ranks of the major broadcasters on the Coast in an effort to obtain a free use of music for the pleasure of listeners-in. KFOA will operate on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights on a wave length of 455 meters, from 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

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...mann Neutrodyne
...even on long-distant stations.
...Phone Beacon 7150.
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Broadway at Eighth

...ear Set

...LA

...60

...ed in Your Home, ...ady to Attach ... Your Aerial

...very day, some of the ... of purchasers of these ... in the Radio Section to ... the distant stations they ... able to hear. They ... getting results which ... secured by outfits ... ore costly and com...

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... amplifier, three UV199 ...atteries, antenna equip...

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...ity so flawless and tone perfection so pronounced that even three stages of amplification ...ce no distortion, attest the superiority of ...la audio transformers. Increased volume and ...ility to reflect perfectly result as well from the ...clusive, scientific betterments employed. ...mprove your set, Erla transformers effect ma... improvement. See them at your dealer's.

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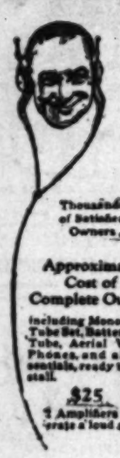


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2 Amplifiers will operate a loud speaker.

Radio's Greatest Thrill

—when by a simple turn of the Monodyne Tuning Knob it brings in local and distant stations that everybody likes to enjoy.

Clear and loud it comes, and you get it always at the same point on the dial. Last of all, the cost is small—just one tube and dry batteries—to own the Monodyne. The world's best radio entertainment is yours.

Order from your dealer or send by us postpaid to any address in the U.S.

NATIONAL MONODYNE TUBE SET MODEL 674



$10 without tube



Convince Yourself

Let Us Demonstrate This New Kennedy In Your Home

Radio claims are confusing. They prove nothing. Performance alone remains the acid test—the safe, sane way to convince yourself. That is why we say:—Go to your Kennedy dealer—now! Tell him you want to try this new Kennedy Model V in your own home, so you can hear it and judge it for yourself. Its performance will prove a revelation.

You will first be impressed by its unsurpassed richness of tone. (Remember, not volume of noise—but purity of tone is all-important.)

Observe its simplicity of tuning. Let your wife and children see how easy it is to pick up one station after another—*simply by turning one single dial!* Each station has its own dial setting—at which it always "comes in."

Another important feature—this new Kennedy does not radiate or throw out those screeching, whistling noises that bother other listeners and make you the neighborhood pest.

Model V is a permanent investment in every sense of the word. Five years from now you will still be getting the same rich enjoyment from your Kennedy as you do the first time you hear it.

A trial in your own home will convince you that this new Model V is thoroughly dependable, permanent and unsurpassed in tone quality. Price, completely equipped for dry battery operation, $127.50. Storage battery can be used.

Kennedy Receivers are licensed under Armstrong U. S. Patent No. 1,113,149

THE COLIN B. KENNEDY COMPANY
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KENNEDY

The Royalty of Radio

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KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT, 1630 Los Angeles St., LOS ANGELES

Kennedy Receivers are sold only by exclusive Kennedy dealers. A complete list of these dealers in Southern California and Arizona is published elsewhere on this page.

KENNEDY RADIO

Barker Bros. are now exclusive Kennedy representatives in Los Angeles. Many beautiful models on display!

Broadway Between 7th and 8th

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

KENNEDY RADIO

Sold and serviced exclusively by the authorized Kennedy dealers listed below:

Buy your Kennedy from your own local dealer

Alhambra—McQuay Kennedy Radio Sales
Anaheim—A. Bevillard
Bakersfield—Urner & Janes
Banning—Banning Jewelry and Music Store
Barstow—L. Tiernan
Bishop—Bernard Book Store
Burbank—Burbank Radio Shop
Coronado—Coronado Radio Shop
Covina—Covina Music Co.
Fullerton—Kennedy Radio Studios
Glendale—Glendale Music Co.
Glendora—E. E. Easley
Hermosa Beach—Moran & McWhinnie Co.
Huntington Park—Feay Radio Co.
Kingman, Ariz.—Tarr, McComb & Ware Com'l Co.
La Habra—Hilbert Drug Co.
La Jolla—Wlliams Electric Co.
Lompoc—F. E. Belcher
Los Angeles—Barker Bros.
Long Beach—Prest & Dean Radio Electric Co., 742 East 4th St.
Manhattan Beach—Moran & McWhinnie Co.
Monrovia—Casner Hardware Co.
Ontario—Kennedy Radio Sales Co.
Orange—Kennedy Radio Sales & Service
Pasadena—Kennedy Radio Sales, with Rust Music Co.
Pomona—Kennedy Radio Sales Co.
Redlands—Mills Radio Co.
Redondo Beach—Moran & McWhinnie Co.
Riverside—Mills Radio Co.
San Bernardino—Mills Radio Co.
San Diego—Radio Equipment Sales Co.
San Fernando—San Fernando Music Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Radio Co.
Santa Ana—Kennedy Radio Sales & Service
Santa Barbara—Fallon & Co.
Santa Monica—West Coast Radio Co., 328 Santa Monica Blvd.
South Pasadena—Ong Music Co.
Taft—Turner & Janes
Van Nuys—Marsden Radio & Elec. Co.
Venice—Venice Electric Co.
Ventura—Harry Moore's Brunswick Shop
Whittier—Whittier Radio Den

Distributors KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT Los Angeles

CREDIT MEN OF STATE TO MEET

Convention Will Begin Here Next Week

Constructive Work and High Jinks Planned

Vaudeville Show Arranged by Local Body

Credit men from the principal cities of California will assemble in Los Angeles the 18th inst., for three days and nights of high jinks and serious, constructive work, according to announcements made public yesterday by Edgar L. Ide, secretary of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association.

More than 1100 are expected to attend the regular convention sessions in the Alexandria ballroom. Large delegations from San Francisco, Fresno, Stockton and Sacramento have signified they will be present as well as several officials of the national organization of credit men.

VAUDEVILLE PLANNED

That the organization does not plan to make the event an entirely serious one was indicated in announcements of a nine-act vaudeville show, composed entirely of local credit men and their families, which is to be presented on the evenings of the 18th and 19th inst., at the Gamut Club Theater. H. I. Bremner, chairman of the general conference committee, is superintending the rehearsals.

Constructiveness, a precept of credit men, will be the keynote of the convention proper, Mr. Ide said. Methods of avoiding losses, which invariably are shouldered by the consumer, will be discussed.

SHOW IS FIRST EVENT

The out-of-town delegations are scheduled to arrive here on the morning of the 18th inst. and the first event of the State convention will take place that evening when the premiere of the vaudeville show is given. Throughout the day, members of the local association will meet their guests at trains, and escort them to local hotels where accommodations are being reserved.

As a conclusion to the convention sessions, a banquet is to be given the evening of the 20th inst. at the Ambassador. Speakers will include several national association executives and A. F. Stepan, president of the Los Angeles branch. Another local man on the banquet program is J. A. Graves, president of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

ASKS INDUSTRY CENSUS AID

Urging manufacturers to cooperate more fully with the government in furnishing information for the Federal census of manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce, through A. G. Arnoll, manager of its industrial department, is conducting a campaign among manufacturers in an effort to have Los Angeles make as good a showing in the manufacturers' census as it did in the population census.

"The response of local manufacturers," says Mr. Arnoll, "particularly in Los Angeles county, to the appeal of the government to send in information on the census is good, but there is still a large number to be heard from. The Chamber is urging not only its membership but others as well, to help make this census a success."

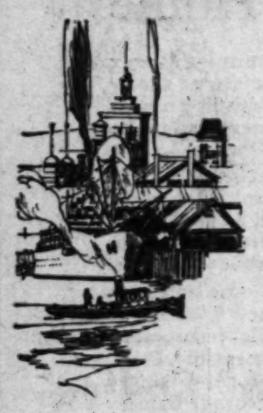
CHICKENS CAUSE FIGHT

Women in Apartment-House Get into Battle Over Fowls

Differences as to the relative importance of chickens in the general scheme of things led three women living in an apartment-house at 2223 Aaron street into Police Court yesterday. The chickens make their home in the rear of the apartment-house.

Mrs. Ivy Peterson, Mrs. D. J. Nelligen and Mrs. Dottie Bird all appeared before Police Judge Pope yesterday on complaints charging battery which they had signed against each other. It appeared from the testimony that the argument among the three women had gone beyond the verbal stage. Judge Pope continued the case until Tuesday.

Oakland



THE Fastest Growing Industrial City on the Entire Pacific Coast

This city has earned a prominent place in the "Industrial hall of fame." Twenty years ago practically unknown to industry, she has since grown by leaps and bounds. Today Oakland is a towering young industrial giant—Western factory center of world famous manufacturers.

Here's a partial list of famous manufacturers with branch factories in Oakland

Victor Talking Machine Co., The Sherwin-Williams Co., Durant Motor Co., American Can Co., Star Motor Co. of California, Detroit Steel Products Co., U. S. Light & Heat Corporation, Fisher Body Corporation, Western Electric Co., Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Chevrolet Motor Co., Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., National Lead Company, General Electric Co., Cleveland Metal Products Company.

A City of Growing Opportunities

All of California is growing tremendously. *But Oakland's growth is truly remarkable.* And the substantial thing about this city's amazing strides, is its steady year-to-year regularity. Nothing of the get-rich-quick idea or the "boom" town excitement, but the outgrowth of a tremendous activity that has been smouldering steadily for generations; each year greater than the last. The man with money to invest will find no end of growing opportunities here.

A City of Beautiful Homes

And just as Oakland teems with busy workshops and factories on the one hand, so does she give a full measure of industry's rewards, on the other, in her beautiful home environment. The newcomer is enthralled with the amazing beauty of this "city of homes." Situated on scenic hillsides, overlooking a marvelous panorama of shimmering blue waters, these beautiful home sections are truly inspiring.

Everywhere are playgrounds, for children young and old. For here the comfortable outdoor air is a joy that knows no seasons. And no city has more or better schools. The University of California is here. And Mills College for women.

Nature was more than kind to this city. She favored Oakland with more *natural* advantages than any other large city. Her steady, rapid rise is inevitable. There's a reason for everything. And it will profit you to get all the facts.

Fill out, tear out and mail the coupon. It will bring you a new booklet, giving the reasons why Oakland is *the fastest growing industrial city on the Pacific Coast;* and why it is YOUR city of opportunity.

OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Information Department · 250-13th Street · Oakland, California



Get this interesting booklet at once.

Tear out and mail this coupon while you feel the impulse to get at the facts.

TEAR HERE AND MAIL

Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Information Department
250-13th Street, Oakland, California.

Send me the booklet telling why OAKLAND *is the fastest growing industrial City on the Pacific Coast.*

Name _____

Address _____

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Concerning "$1,250-a-Year" Income

No Insurance Examination!

By John E. Kennedy

A WISE little book issued by U. S. Treasury Dept. shows Americans how to Cast their own Horoscopes.

It cites the progress through life of 100 average Young Men, each 25 years old, as indicative of what may happen to any other hundred of us.

At 35 years old TEN of these Hundred Young Men were Wealthy,—TEN Well-to-do,—SEVENTY-FIVE living on their Earnings, and Five dead.

At 45 years only ONE of these 100 Average Men was Wealthy,—only THREE Well-to-do,—FIFTEEN WERE UNABLE TO SUPPORT THEMSELVES, and Sixteen were dead.

When all of the 100 Average Men ultimately died, EIGHTY-TWO of them "LEFT NOTHING."

Now take these U. S. figures home to Friend Wife and ask her to read YOUR Horoscope from them.

Her first thought will probably relate to the Life Insurance Policy.

She considers THAT Safe at least,—whatever may happen to the Oil Stock Certificates or the Subdivision Speculations.

But,—WHAT HAPPENED to the Insurance Policies of the 82 MEN, out of every AVERAGE HUNDRED, who "left nothing?"

LIFE INCOME is "LIVING" Insurance.
Life Insurance is "Death Insurance."

But, the latter is so popular that a single American Life Insurance Company truthfully claims "an intimate financial relationship with 20,000,000 Policy Holders—ONE-SIXTH of the population in U. S. and Canada."

Add another Sixth to this,—or maybe a Third,—for all other Life Insurance Companies, and we must infer that 33⅓ to 50% of Americans and Canadians are, or HAVE BEEN, insured.

In that case 33 to 50 of the 100 Average Men cited by the U. S. Treasury Dept. MUST also have been Insured at some time.

Then "How Come" that EIGHTY-TWO of the average Hundred Men "LEFT NOTHING" when they died?

How many Policies lapsed?

The "Income" here offered has no continuing Premiums to pay from declining Earnings and so cannot Lapse.

It is NOT Life Insurance. In fact, it is the opposite of "Life Insurance" because it benefits the Insured WHILE HE LIVES, and passes on to his Family when he dies.

AN Insurance Annuity of "$1250 a Year for Life" costs $21,500 Cash in advance,—at Age of 40 years.

So,—the VALUE of "$1250 a Year Income for Life" would be thus established at $21,500 Cash.

With that comparison before you, let us put this fair question:

Would YOU pay $2325,—in Five Yearly Installments,—for an INCOME of $1250 PER YEAR?

Would you pay $50 per Month for 47 Months, to Receive $1250 a Year Income?"

Would you pay $100 per Month, during 3 years and 11 months, to receive "$2500 a Year" thereafter?

If you WOULD, this is the time to Act.

Mail the Coupon below TODAY.

Put your "Rainy Day" funds beyond Temptation

WE,—Kennedy, Hardie & Co., Land Brokers,—have for sale the limited balance of Intensively cultivated Farm Lands now operated in California by the CUDAHY Farm Operating Co. (a Subsidiary of Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago,) under six-year lease.

Five Acres of this skilfully-developed and expertly managed Land should produce a minimum clear profit of $250 per acre yearly for YOU, at the end of the Lease.

This, under renewal arrangement specified in that Lease,—at Land Owner's option.

Five Acres should therefore provide you, beyond reasonable doubt, with "$1250 A YEAR INCOME FOR LIFE,"—without Work, and without need of Living on the Land.

Meantime, the Cudahy Cash Rentals during Lease, will earn 9% NET per annum for you (over and above all Interest Charges and all other Charges) from date of Deed.

PAYMENT may be spread over Five Years, with 5% Interest per annum.

As little as $50 down, with $50 per month, will be accepted, where necessary, on Five Acre Tracts.

Deed, with Guarantee of Clear Title from responsible Title Insurance Co.,—and Transfer of Rentals from Lease,—will be delivered to Purchaser when ONE-SIXTH of the price has been paid in Cash—balance in 5% Mortgage Notes.

No Banker should need greater SAFETY, combined with high-profit, than Investment in choice California Farm Land, thus responsibly Leased, will provide.

And,—no WAGE-EARNER who can spare $50 per Month need lose this RARE opportunity to build a sure Competence for his Family, provided he has the Courage and Energy to act promptly.

Buy Five Acres of this INCOME-FARM-LAND.

It will positively pay Net 9% per annum averaged on every Dollar you invest in it, from date of Deed, during term of Lease, with reasonable assurance of "$1250 a Year for Life," after the Six-Year Lease expires and Extension arrangement goes into effect.

It will Work for you when you cannot Work for yourself and provide a dependable Income for Old Age or Disability.

The LAND will be yours when Stocks, Bonds and Subdivision Profits have Vanished and when you most NEED STEADY INCOME from that Land.

Mail the Coupon TODAY for particulars.

Kennedy, Hardie & Co.,
1066 South Broadway—Ground Floor,
Los Angeles, California.

Tell me the rest—and PROVE It.

Name .....

Address .....

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Better Dentistry

We have the finest and best equipped offices in this country, but our prices are reasonable in comparison and you are shown the same consideration as you would expect when you go to any other big firm to shop or trade. In other words, you are treated fair and square.



$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Red Rubber Set of Teeth ..... $7 Up

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

$15 Plates for $10

Silver Fillings $1 up

GAS GIVEN

Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work 22-YEAR GUARANTEE $5

Painless Extraction GUARANTEED

MY X-RAY SERVICE determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Real Dental Service

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration. S.S. White Natural Forms.

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Scientifically and correctly applied, places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service that skill can produce.

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SPECIAL Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

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on Pages 6, 7 and 8 Editorial Section

Farm and Tractor Magazine The only agricultural magazine devoted entirely to local conditions. One of the 14 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

How Businesses are Bought and Sold —Through "Business Chances" in Times Want Ads

Golf Sets, $9.68
Bag and 4 Clubs

Heavy leather trimmed canvas bag and four driving-mashie brassie or driver, and mid-iron, mashie and putter. Bag has three metal stays, leather bottom, large handle and shoulder strap. Also Ko-Flite records at $5.40 the dozen, and tube steel repaints at 25c and 35c.
(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor)

Broadway at Eighth

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor

Telephone Bdwy. 3940

Regarding your
Snap Shot Prints!
Do you know the advantage of having your snapshots printed on glossy paper? It brings out all detail and adds life to the picture. To demonstrate this finish, we will make all prints until March 15th on glossy paper at the same price as Velvet prints. (Fourth Floor.)



Sale-1000 Hats
$10.50

Hats from several leading New York designers, together with 100 copies of imported models. Hats so distinguished that placing their worth from $15 to $20 is very conservative

A millinery sale of Value-Excellence, emphasizing the worth of the May Company sale-events—a sale hundreds of women have been eagerly awaiting.

Hats of intriguing charm echoing the very best and newest ideas of the Avenue, reflecting in every pretty tint, in every unexpected little whim of treatment the artistry of master designers.

Each one personally selected, each one individual! Including many copies of orignal models from **Marthe Yerles, Rose Descat, Maria Guy, Agnes, Lewis and Antoinette.** A worthy event to be able to secure them at $10.50.

Types designed for every hour, for every occasion! Fine Italian Milans and Canton crepes, smart with vivid scarfs.
Exquisite hair hats, hair and maline with sweeping ostrich fancies. Picturesque capeline garden hats of lacy straw or timbo. Lovely lace and hair hats to give a lovely transparent effect for dressy wear. Beautiful leghorns of the directoire poke effect with their piquant French touch of soft lace, velvet and flowers! Monday—$10.50. (Millinery—Second Floor)



Women's New Coats Featured at $55



Coats possessing that flair of distinction one expects to find in wraps of the better kind. Alluring in fabric, fascinating in its adaptation of the Spring wrap fashion, and diversified in decorative treatment.

Coats of accepted pencil-like slimness. A bit daring! Beautiful wraps and capes of graceful line, flattering alike to the young matron and the woman of maturer years. Coats for every occasion. Fashioned of such lovely soft pile fabrics as Teddy Bear, Flamingo, Gerona, Twills, Downey Wool, Lustral and others. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

New
WOMEN'S BLOUSES
—of English Broadcloth

$5.75

And they have the tucked bosom front that everyone wants to wear with Spring suits! The collars are either club or convertible style, and the sleeves are long with soft turn back cuffs. Made of a material that washes splendidly—and in either white or beige. Sizes 34 to 42.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



1800 Imported Beaded Bags
$1.39 $2.39 $3.95 $4.69 $5.95 $7.50

For two reasons we are able to sell these bags away under regular. A mammoth joint purchase by all the May Company stores secured an attractive price concession from the makers. Direct importation clipped off the importer's profit. And the savings thus effected are passed directly on to you.

Bags from some of the most famous bead centers of Europe. Sparkling values—the ultimate in the season's fashions. All these styles:

Draw Strings **Flat** **Filigree Frame**
Shell Frame **Pouch** **Vanity Holders**

(Hamburger's—Bags—First Floor)

"Surety" Chiffon Silk Stockings, $2

"Everyone knows Surety Hose." Every pair perfect and full fashioned. Silk from top to toe. Garter hem, sole, toe and heel—lined with lisle for Service! Sheer as voile! In the season's most liked shades: **And "Surety" Chiffons with lisle top at $1.75.**

Hosiery Repair Service—you can have the runs or pulled threads in silk hose repaired so skillfully here, that the mends cannot be detected. The charge is reasonable. (Hosiery—First Floor)

Women's "Eiffel Maid" Athletic Union Suits
$1 $1.50 $1.75 $2

Three features of all satisfactory underapparel are present in "Eiffel Maid" Athletic suits for women—comfort, wear and style. These buttonless undergarments are moderately priced, dainty in fabric and color. Voile, dimity, batiste, crinkle crepe and novelty materials in colors of honeydew, orchid, flesh, coral, white. (Hamburger's—First Floor)

For Slender Figures—Debby-Girdos, $3

The comfort of the uncorseted—the trimness of the corseted—that's the achievement of the new Debby-Girdo. Designed to give young girls and slender women some support for the lower part of the body—and to give a graceful line to the dress that fits snugly in back. Boneless, comes low over the hips and hooks in front. Prettily made of pink suede cloth and satin. Sizes 24 to 32.

(Hamburger's—Brassiere Section—Second Floor)

GENUINE LINGETTE Special, Yard, 50c

Beauty of silk and tubbing satisfaction of cotton unite to make this cotton fabric the most desirable we know. Suitable for women's underwear, men's pajamas, etc. Light and dark shades. 36 inches wide.

Imported Dress Linen, 79c
A spring contribution to the realm of gay colors—many clear, bright, subdued shades. Good texture—thoroughly shrunk. 31 inch. Twenty shades. 31 inches wide.

Imported Parisian Ratine, 79c
On the first page of the store of values. For some wear there is no more satisfactory fabric. Suitable for housegown effects is a full line of colors. 36 inches wide.

Printed Spun Silk Ratine, $1.00
Two prints—and that in a season when ratine is in high favor for sport wear. Floral and color combinations and two designs. 36 inches wide.

Swiss Organdy, 39c
Permanent finish Swiss organdy—sheer and crisp—and guaranteed to stay so. As always, popular for Summer frocks. This in white only. 45 inches wide.

Longcloth, $1.50 Bolt
Chamois finish—and an excellent quality that generally sells for much higher. Only 200 bolts in the lot. Full 10-yard bolts. 36 inches wide.

Dotted Swiss —imported, 75c
Directly imported from well known foreign mills. Hand-tied dots in self and contrasting colors. Very superior quality. 31 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Cottons—Third Floor)



For Spring Everyone Wants Mohair Sweaters
$5.75 $8.75 $10.75

Coats—Jacquettes—Mandarins—Slip-Ons

Mohair sweaters in smooth finish are supplanting brushed wool in feminine favor. And so these mohair and mohair-and-fiber sweaters carry all the style features of the new season, and appear in the most delightful versions of Spring colors.

At $5.75—Here, too, are coats, slip-ons and mandarins—in novelty weaves and color combinations so much like the more expensive sweaters that the low price is a surprise. Nicely finished and with style touches that mark the mode. Spring colors. All sizes.

At $8.75—Novelty sweaters with large, full convertible collars, and bell and full fashioned sleeves. Some especially good golf coats and pretty slip-ons for the sport costume. Jacquettes, too. Colors include all the most popular.

One of the smartest in the $10.75 group is the coat model with the tailored roll collar and button fastening—it is very striking for sport wear. But other styles with bell and full fashioned sleeves will give it a close race for popularity.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Real Irish Crochet Laces
49c, 59c, 69c, 89c
$1.10, $1.95

Greatly underpriced—a real opportunity—for this is fine thread Irish crochet of the best quality. Made in the beautiful shell stitch in the rose-shamrock and thistle patterns. Matching edges and insertions in widths 1 to 4 inches. Picot edges, 9c yard.

Hand Made Filet Laces
15c, 19c, 29c
49c, 69c, 95c

Beautiful quality in edges and insertions in a range of attractive patterns. Widths from the narrow picot edge to 4-inch width. 3-4-inch width, 15c and so on.

Silk Crepe Chiffon, $1 69

Regularly priced this chiffon would sell at $2.25. For besides being the very best quality it is in 20 of the best selling shades of this season for afternoon and evening gowns.

Afterglow
Rosalest
Caroline
Whirlpool
Opal
American
Beauty
Hepatica, etc.

(Hamburger's—Trimmings—First Floor)

ASKS LIONS TO JOIN CHAMBER

Club Secretary Plans Move as Aid to City

Membership Compulsory on All Applicants

Work of Body in Building of Community Lauded

Indorsement of the work accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce in the upbuilding of Los Angeles was contained in a resolution passed by the Lions Club which contained a mandate that all prospective members in the Lions organization must become members of the Chamber of Commerce before they can be accepted, according to a letter received yesterday by Frank Wiggins, secretary of the latter organization.

As a result of the adoption of the resolution, E. M. Gore, secretary of the Lions Club, has arranged for a consultation with Wiggins this week at which the membership list of the Lions Club will be compared with that of the Chamber of Commerce to determine the number of Lions who have already joined the ranks of the larger body.

MOVE NATION-WIDE

According to Gore, all members of the Lions Club who are not members of the Chamber of Commerce will be requested to make application for membership at once. He also says that in the future, all new members coming into the Lions Club must show a certificate of membership in the Chamber of Commerce before they will be accepted.

This indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce is the first step in a nation-wide movement that is to be taken by the Lions Club.

"It is our aim," Gore said, "to induce every Lions Club in the United States to get back of its local Chamber of Commerce. Our organization was formed primarily for taking an interest in civic affairs in order to help bring about better conditions for our fellow-citizens.

CIVIC AID AIM

"The Lions Club is not merely a luncheon club formed for the purpose of gathering about a table once a week to have a good time. We are interested in every problem that confronts the community and we feel that the proper way to meet these problems is by group thinking and co-operative acting."

There are thirty Lions Clubs in Southern California, all of which have been requested to follow the leadership of the Los Angeles club in requiring their members to join their local Chamber of Commerce.

A total of 70,000 persons belong to the 800 Lions Clubs that are scattered throughout the United States and Canada. The local club was organized seven years ago and is one of the youngest civic organizations in the city.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoon of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. —Advertisement.

PLAN FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Thirty-Four Visiting Professors Will Augment University Faculty in Two-section Session

With a visiting faculty of thirty-four professors from well-known educational institutions of the United States and a faculty of fifty-six chosen from the regular faculty of the institution, the University of Southern California will divide its summer session into two sections this year, one section to continue eight weeks and the second section to be given for the usual six weeks.

The eight weeks' session, which is an innovation in local educational work, will open June 16 and continue until August 8, while the six weeks' session will open June 30, to conclude with the earlier session.

BLACKMAR COMING

Among the prominent educators who will come to Los Angeles to lecture in these sessions will be Dr. Frank Wilson Blackmar, Ph.D., professor of sociology, University of Kansas, who will lecture on sociology.

Dr. Samuel Windsor Brown, professor of school administration, Ohio State University, who will lecture on education.

Miss Jean Corser, instructor in the Cleveland School of Art, who will conduct art classes.

Donzella Cross, director of the educational department, Sherman Clay & Co., who will lecture on music.

Edward Thomas Devine, editor and welfare worker who will speak on social sciences.

Fayette Herbert Elwell, professor of accounting and business administration, University of Wisconsin, who will lecture on commerce.

Thaddeus P. Giddings, supervisor of music, Minneapolis city schools, and head of the public school music department of the Minnesota University and MacPhal School of Music, who will lecture on music and conduct classes.

A. Baird Hastings, associate in chemistry, hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, who will speak on physical education.

Murray Arnold Hines, professor of inorganic and analytical chemistry, Northwestern University, chemistry.

Henry Higgins Lane, professor of zoology, University of Kansas, zoology.

COURSE BY VOLLMER

John MacLaren McBryde, dean of the faculty of graduate studies and head of the department of English, Tulane University, who will lecture in the English department.

Joseph E. Maddy, supervisor of public school music, Richmond, Ind., and director of public school music, Earlham College, who will conduct musical classes.

William John Miller, professor of geology and head of the department of geology, Smith college, who will speak on geography and geology.

Edwin Mims, professor of English and head of the Department of English, Vanderbilt University, Lila Morris O'Neal, assistant professor of household arts, Oregon State Agricultural College; Charles LeRoy Parmenter, instructor in zoology, University of Pennsylvania; Oliver Huntington Richardson, professor of European history, University of Washington; Knute Rockne, athletic director, University of Notre Dame; William Skarstrom, M. D., professor of hygiene and physical education, Wellesley College; Jasamine Chapman Williams, head of household science, Oregon State Agricultural College, and Lightner Witmer, director of the psychological labratory and clinic, University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the visiting and regular faculty special lecturers will take part in the study program including Chief of Police August Vollmer, who will lecture on sociology in the summer session.

HISTORY OF MEXICO COURSE WILL START

A course in the history of Mexico, just offered here by the University of California, will be of special value to business men and travelers who wish to gain a more thorough knowledge of the relations existing between Mexico and the United States. Henry Christopher Niesse, consul for Argentine in Los Angeles, will conduct the class. The course commences Wednesday from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening, Room 615 Hillstreet Building. Registrations are taken at 315 South Hill street.

MORE CLASSES IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Prominent business men, lawyers and doctors have registered in the University of California classes in public speaking in such numbers that it has been decided to start more new classes in this subject. A course in practical speechmaking will start the 24th inst., from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, Room 809 Pacific Finance Building, and a course in public speaking will begin the 26th inst., from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, room 809, Pacific Finance Building Grafton Tanquary conducts these classes. Registrations will be taken at 315 South Hill street.

HELLMAN'S COAT STOLEN

Whoever took a $165 polo cloth, reddish brown overcoat, size 53, out of an auto at Third and Los Angeles streets yesterday morning has the property of Marco Hellman, banker, address Merchants' National Bank Building. Mr. Hellman reported the theft to the police and the latter immediately started a search for a large-sized thief.

Cigar Salesman Arrested Here as Embezzler

George Distel, 34 years of age, said to be a salesman employed by Gans Brothers' Cigar Company at 309 Crocker street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Santa Barbara county charging embezzlement. The arrest was made by Detective Lieutenant Jarvis at Distel's home at 5032 First avenue.

According to Detective Jarvis, Distel collected $4500 from firms in Santa Barbara county and failed to turn the money into the cigar company. Distel stated in his defense that the cigar company owed him an equivalent amount of money.

Bail was set at $5000. Distel will be held in the City Jail here pending arrival of officers from Santa Barbara, it was stated.

PASTOR TO SPEAK

"Are modernists Christians or infidels? Is controversy dangerous? Is Protestantism passing?" These questions will be discussed by Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, in his sermon this morning at the Ambassador Hotel Theater. At 4 p.m., at the same place, Rabbi E. R. Trattner will address the Public Forum on "The Religion of the Jews." The Pomona College Glee Club will sing.

TEST COURSE OFFERED

Teachers and educators will be interested in the course known as performance test, beginning here Tuesday under the University of California. This class will meet in room 615, Hillstreet Building, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Elizabeth Sullivan is the instructor. Registrations will be taken at 715 South Hill street.

BLEDSOE SEES DOPE PERIL

Federal Judge Says Habit is One of Gravest Evils; Education Campaign Urged

"The increasing number of narcotic addicts constitutes, in my judgment, one of the greatest perils that we have today." This is the statement of Federal Judge Bledsoe in a discussion of the program of education against dope which is being launched under direction of the International Narcotic Education Association of which Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson is president.

"In order to combat this evil," declares Judge Bledsoe, "there is much to learn—much to overcome. We must study the cause of addiction, the physical results of addiction and the best methods of curing the addict.

FEW ARE CURED

"As yet, science has discovered no real or permanent cure for the unfortunate victim of the narcotic habit. Where an occasional one may be listed as a cure, there are thousands who once enslaved by drugs find it impossible to break away from their deadly clutch.

"As a preventive measure our only possible hope is education. While possible cures are being tried in an effort to find an unfailing method to save the addict, we face the necessity of saving our young people from becoming victims.

"Education alone can do this, for knowledge of the torture and horrors of the dope habit is the best weapon we can place in the hands of our children. Few, if any, would willingly or knowingly become victims of narcotics if they realized what enslavement to the habit means.

DRIVE INDORSED

"I am thoroughly in accord with the International Narcotic Education Association's work and believe that its program of education is an effective means of combatting the peril of narcotics."

Under direction of Capt. Hobson, the association will launch a city-wide campaign, during the week of the 16th inst., to enlist members and support.

In the residential district campaign activities will be carried on under chairmanship of Ingall W. Bull, with a corps of volunteer workers to aid in the canvass of the entire city, which will be done in precincts, with subchairman assigned to each divisional group.

Tuesday evening a special dinner conference will be conducted at the Elks' Club, when district directors of the residential sections will meet for final instructions and to receive their quota of solicitors cards, receipts and other campaign literature.

ARRESTS INCREASE

Statistics showing the terrible menace of narcotics have been gathered by the association. In Los Angeles the number of arrests on narcotic charges has tripled within the last four months, according to Sergt. Littlejohn in charge of the narcotic squad.

Where the arrests averaged from sixty to eighty a month, the number during the last four months has mounted to an average of from 150 to 200 persons.

Catholics Pass Goal in Charity Fund Campaign

With a goal of $100,000 set for the recent Bureau of Catholic Charities Campaign, announcement has been made of the drive's success, the fund already having passed this mark by an estimated $3000 or $4000.

Reports from parishes of the city are almost all in hand, several having exceeded their quotas allotted by Bishop Cantwell. Among these is Cathedral Chapel (Our Lady of Guadalupe,) Rev. Francis J. Conaty, pastor, which has passed its quota of $4000 and is expected to reach close to $7000.

John G. Mott served during the campaign activities as chairman of the executive committee, while Charles A. Meyer, as chairman of the business district committee, directed a canvass of the commercial and industrial sections. The work of solicitation was carried on by volunteers.

Funds from the campaign go to the support of the program of welfare and charity work supervised by the Bureau of Catholic Charities, Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D., director. Twenty-eight institutions serve to provide shelter and care for children and adults who are sick, aged or in need.

NEW FRATERNITY CHAPTER

A chapter of the Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity, has been installed at the University of Southern California. Eugene De Bra, an alumnus of Armour Institute of Technology, was the installing officer. Sixteen candidates selected from classes of '23, '24 and '25, were initiated. The officers of the organization are G. S. Tapley, president; H. E. Holton, vice-president, and F. M. Hines, secretary and treasurer.

Former Stude... Now Opera St... to be Welco...

The University of Southern C... fornia will welcome back one... its former students and one... stars when Mario Chamlee, ... politan opera tenor, who has ... winning laurels in the ... world, arrives in Los Ange... a concert tour. A formal ... reception will be tendered ... opera star next Saturday ... in the parlors of the ad... tion building when the Colle... Music will entertain in ... Mr. Chamlee, who will sup... concert the following ... evening.

The receiving line will be c... posed of the guest of honor, ... R. B. Von Kleinsmid, presid... the university, and Mrs. Von ... Smid, Dr. George Finley Bo... president emeritus, and Mrs. ... ard, Dean Walter Skeels and ... Skeele, Miss Julia Howell, M... Mrs. Davol Sanders, Mr. and ... Max Swarthout, Miss ... Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. ... nold Wagner.

Five hundred invitations ... been issued, including the ... school-mates of the musician. ... general committee on arra... ments is composed of Miss ... Backstrand, Billy Perkins and ... Adelaide Trowbridge. The ... will have charge of the ... A. M. Perry will arrange the mu... cal program, and students will ... charge of the hospitality.

ALUMNI DINNER

Alumni of Hamilton Colle... New York are having a dinn... morrow night, the 10th inst., ... the Hotel Huntington in Pas... Inasmuch as there is a ... large group of Hamilton ... ni in and around Los ... large gathering is expected.

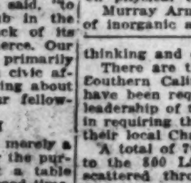
$1 A WEEK

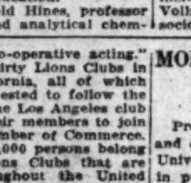
Hamburger's
The May Co.-Successor
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.

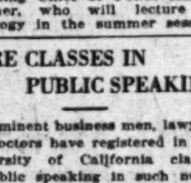
SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Values are so compelling at these sale prices and will win such enthusiastic response that we in all earnestness advise early shopping. Every machine listed below sold at the rate of one dollar a week after a small initial payment. We charge no interest.


$65 Drophead— $41.00


Regular $56 Drophead— $34.75


Regular $75 Domestic Drophead $56


Regular $92 Singer Drophead $56

Desk and Cabinet Models

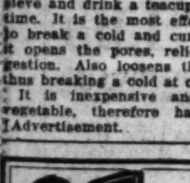

$73 Domestic Make Cabinet— $55

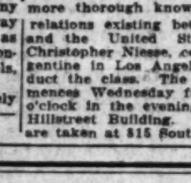

Regular $98 Domestic Cabinet— $75

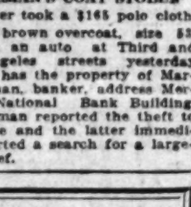

$80 Free Cabinet $59


Regular $135 Desk Electric $105

Portable Electrics


Regular $65 Portable Electric Domestic Make— $48


Regular $86 Singer, Portable Electric— $51.50


Regular $114.00 White Rotary Portable Electric Floor Model $69

$149.00 Domestic Electric Library Table, $125.00


Regular $149 Domestic Library Table $125

Your choice of these beautiful library tables in American walnut, mahogany and oak. An adornment to any home. Sold on our convenient plan.
(Third Floor)


Regular $149 Domestic Library Table $125

Phone: Broadway 3940

Hamburger's
The May Co.-Successor

Broadway at Eighth

For the Second Week of This Tremendous March Sale of Pianos, We Offer

Brand New Doll & Sons Upright Pianos At $75 Below Usual Prices

—and Plenty of Time in Which to Pay

NOT SPECIAL SALE PIANOS—let that be clearly understood at the beginning—but a well-known make which we have handled for many years. And every piano is backed by our guarantee of service, tone and quality.

Brand New Doll & Sons PIANOS
Established 1871
All Guaranteed
Only 34 of Them
Bench to Match
1 Year Free Service
You Make the Reduction Yourself
All Late 1924 Case Designs
And Terms to Suit

To buy these high-grade Doll & Sons Pianos at a saving of $75 on their already low and regular prices is a real economy opportunity.

Only Thirty-Four in This Special Selling

Deduct $75 at time of purchase from the regular price as marked on the price tag.

Doll & Sons, Style 28 . . . $345
Deduct from this price . . $ 75
You pay only $270

Bench to Match Included



Think of it! A standard, high grade upright piano, bearing a name of a piano maker established over fifty years. A piano that has received world-wide recognition through its great durability, purity and beauty of tone, and manufactured in one of the largest manufacturing plants in the world. 34 of them—a small quantity only, demanding quick action on your part. This is an extraordinary offering—we cannot promise that the number will last very long.

THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE THAT ARE GOING TO BE SORRY IF THEY LET THIS VALUE-GIVING OFFER ING GO BY AND FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE AMAZING SAVING OFFERED. THIS REDUCTION IS JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY, FOR THESE DOLL & SONS PIANOS ARE PLAINLY MARKED AT THEIR ORIGINAL LOW PRICES. YOU DEDUCT THIS SAVING YOURSELF FROM OUR PLAINLY MARKED PRICE TAGS, WHICH ARE THEIR FIRST REGULAR MARKED PRICE AND WHICH WE SELL FROM EACH AND EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

Monday 9 a. m.

Hamburger's Music Sch...
(Fifth Floor)

$7.50 Metal Desk or Music Lamp, Special, $5.95

Beautiful! With Florentine finish and white lined green glass shade. Double adjustment arm. Can be used as desk lamp, or adjusted from top of piano and used as music lamp. (Third Floor.)

Broadway at Eighth

Hamburger's

The May Co.'s Successor

Telephone Bdwy. 3940

Fiber Fringe, For Lamp Shades, Drapes, Special

—6 in., *48c*; 5-in., *43c*; 4-in., *35c*.

In Mulberry, Taupe, black and other colors, desirable for lamp shades and draperies. Exceptionally low priced for Monday. Hamburger's—Third Floor.

Now! 500 More Women's & Misses Colored Irish Linen Dresses, $5.75



Right on the heels of the first sale of these linen dresses—in which we sold practically all of a lot of 500 in one day—comes this sale.

How we sell them at this price is a secret worth knowing — but what interests women is the dresses themselves.

Perhaps you were counting on one or two of these dresses from the first sale—and came too late—then you'll be glad to find here the same excellent, even linen—the same straight-line styles — the same touches of hand-drawn work and hand embroidery that made the first sale such a wonder.

The colors are many—blues, greens, henna, yellow, brown, rose, pink and white. Every piece of linen used in the making of these dresses was thoroughly pre-shrunk.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Marquisette Curtains, Pair, $1.45

—with hemstitched borders

Finely finished and edged with dainty lace. Curtains carefully cut and made to hang well. 2¼ yards long.

Figured Marquisette, yd. 75c

Fibre marquisette in shades of gold, brown, blue, rose and mulberry. Pattern in self tones. Suited to French windows and doors. 36-in.

Heavy Cretonnes, yd. 75c

Patterns and color effects that are much liked, in a weight suitable either for hangings or for re-covering reed furniture. 50-in.

Dotted Swiss, yd. 25c

The prettiest, freshest material for making tie-back curtains, for bedroom or breakfast room. 36-in.

Fancy Curtain Nets, 69c

In loom lace or filet, ivory or ecru tones, and in a host of patterns. Very low priced. 36-in.

Tapestry Table Runners, $2.25

These in shades of rose and blue. Size 18x72 inches.

Couch Covers, $3.75

Splendid, long-wearing reversible couch covers. Striped "Bagdad" patterns.

Kapok Fabrics, $3.75 to $5.50

These fabrics are calculated to solve a great many drapery problems. We are showing a full line of them in all the wanted shades.

Shakii Repps, $3.25 to $3.75

Spanish coloring in these plain and striped repps suits them particularly to the many Spanish type homes of California. They are low in cost, but most effective as draperies. A complete range of colors.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Stamped House Dresses —already made up 95c



Of an extra fine quality of linene and stamped in attractive designs for embroidery. Colors are rose, blue, green, tan and brown. Limited quantity explains the small price.

Centers and Scarfs, $1.35 Each

—stamped on tan "art weave." A pretty French knot and blue bird design. Pillows to match above scarfs and centers, 1.00 each.

Pillow Cases, $1.75 Pair

—Stamped on extra quality 42-inch tubing. Two designs, crochet initial or crochet floral design. Edges hemstitched for crochet.

Aprons, $1.00

—Stamped on green or lavendar checked gingham in simple but very attractive designs.

Doll Lamp Frames $1.95

—Complete with cord and socket. Bisque heads with white, black, auburn or brown hair.

Lunch Sets, 75c

—A 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. These are stamped on good, unbleached muslin in outline or French knot design.

Centers, $2.95 and $3.95

—In two sizes, 45 and 54-inch. Stamped on heavy white art cloth in peacock cross-stitch design.

(Hamburger's—Art Needlework—Third Floor)



8-Piece Figured Walnut Dining Room Suite, $295

—pieces may be bought separately if desired.

Distinction of design not often found in so moderately priced a suite marks this one as particularly desirable. Not only is it designed tastefully but it is made from especially strong stock. So that it embodies every desirable feature of excellent furniture.

The buffet with its attractive turnings and shaped base—its excellent detail in inlaying and overlay, is one of the most effective pieces. It has one spacious drawer for linen, another divided into sections and lined with felt for silverware, and roomy side cupboards that provide additional space for linens, dishes, etc.

The table has a 60x45-inch cut corner top with mitred rims. Legs are turned from solid, heavy stock. Chairs (one arm chair and five side chairs) are well designed and strongly constructed.

Prices of pieces, purchased separately:

Buffet, $120 Table, $80 Arm Chair, $20 Side Chair, $15

(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor)

Directly imported from Czecho-Slovakia. 500 Dozen All Linen

Doilies $1.00 Doz.

Secured at a concession, directly imported, being sold at a fraction of their worth. Pure linen damask, fringed edge, and in several pretty designs. Two sizes, 7 and 9 inches.

$5 Colored Linen Bridge Luncheon Sets $3.75

Hemstitched and with picot edge. Sets are made up of a 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins. Attractive shades of rose, helio, pink, blue, gold, tan, white and reseda.

$2.75 Grade Irish Linen Damask $1.95

Satiny finish, excellent quality, perfectly bleached—and in four designs. 70-inch width. Napkins to match, 21x21, $4.95 doz.

Sale of Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

Because there are no matching napkins for these cloths, the price is lowered appreciably. Superior cloths in every respect —weight, finish and design. Five designs.

70x70 cloths, $5.00		Odd Irish Linen Napkins	
70x70 cloths, $5.95			
63x81 cloths, $6.95		18x18,	$3.75 doz.
70x88 cloths, $7.50		20x20,	$5.00 doz.
70x106 cloths, ...	$8.50	22x22,	$5.00 doz.
		22x22,	$5.95 doz.

Imported Hemstitched Linen Damask Sets $8.50

More Czecho-Slovakian linen in a remarkable quality and weight. Silver bleached and in specially pleasing patterns. Sets consist of 64x64 cloth and six 18x18 napkins.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

1000 Turkish Bath Mats, $1.00

Had we bought these in the usual way their prices would have been $1.50 or $1.75. Size 22x38. Colors are blue, pink, gold or white; and the word "Bath" is woven in.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Wilton Velvet Rugs Special Monday $56.75

Rugs that have made a name for themselves by their long wearing qualities, as well as by markedly attractive designs and colorings. These offer plenty of patterns to select from—Oriental and other all-over patterns. All fringed and seamless and all perfect.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, $49.75

Because their patterns have been dropped from the manufacturer's lines, these high quality rugs take these low prices. Excellent rugs at excellent savings.

Axminster Rugs, $39.75

Deep pile rugs in very agreeable patterns and colors. Either seamed or seamless. 9x12 size.

Velvet Rugs, $42.50

A good quality of wool yarn worked into Oriental designs and developed with much beauty of color.

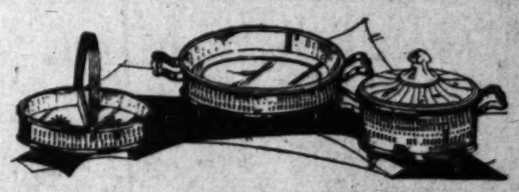
Rag Rugs, $1.00

Suggestive of Colonial days in their old-fashioned simplicity and quaint colors. Blue, dark blue, brown, green and yellow with contrasting borders. 27x54 size.

Special! Perfect Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard, $1.75

"Inlaid"—the colors go straight through to the back of the fabric. Best quality—but in a limited number of patterns. Our advice is early selection. This low price does not include laying—but we will lay linoleum at our usual nominal charge.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)



March Sale of Silverware Acquires 650 New Items

Baked dishes, daintily served, and hot, juicy pies cut at table—that's what these casseroles and pie plates make you think of. They add much to the appearance of the meal and to its enjoyment. Frames are of fine guaranteed silver plate, and they are lined with heatproof oven glass. $1.95

Also in the group are two-part glass lined relish dishes in the oval shape. Guaranteed silver plated frames.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Entire Carload Glassware Enters A Big Sale Monday

5c to $1.00—Average Wholesale Cost

Full details and illustrations given in the Shopping News. Here we have only space enough to notify you that the sale starts tomorrow, and that the values are tremendous. Included is about everything in glassware, in simulated cut glass effects, plain and dainty etched patterns. Sale starts at 9 o'clock on the Fourth Floor.



Sale of Men's Belts and Belt Buckles

All the men's belts and buckles in our stock are in this sale. Prices in most cases far below the half-way mark. All genuine leathers—pin seal, walrus, calfskin and cowhide. Silver buckles—some silver front, some sterling, some with hand engraved and enamel designs.

$1.75 to $2.25 Belts and Buckles, 59c

These belts are calfskin or cowhide with sterling front buckle of attractive engine turned design.

$3.50 and $4.50 Belts and Buckles, $1.49

Sterling silver buckles with engine-turned designs on calfskin belts, some of which are suede lined.

$5 to $7.50 Belts and Buckles, $2.69

Pin seal or walrus leather belts with beautiful sterling silver buckles with hand-engraved designs and enamel inlay.

(Hamburger's—Jewelry—First Floor)

News from the Second Week of the

International Silk Sale

Monday morning this event, planned and carried through every year by the five great stores of the May Company, swings into its second week—carrying in its train glorious silks, and economies welcome to every value-seeking woman. Prices are cut sharply—but quality is unstinted.

$4 Satin Canton and Canton Crepe, $2.65

Heavy, soft, clinging—a quality easily worth every cent of its original price. Adapted in colors—the fashionable street shades and black—to new gowns. 40-in.

$3.50 All Silk Canton Crepe, $2.25

All the new, dashing sport shades as well as staple shades and black and white in this heavy silk canton crepe. Excellent quality. 40-inch width.

$3 Heavy, All Silk Broadcloth, $1.95

Fine quality for men's shirts or ladies' street dresses. Tan, green, blue or gray found with small jacquard designs. Material that washes perfectly. Yd. wide.

Imported Pongee, 85c

Much liked 12-momme quality in the natural color. Very satisfactory weight for lingerie, as well as for sport dresses. 32-inch.

$2.00 Honan Pongee, $1.45

Because it washes like linen and because this is an especially heavy weave, it makes a most desirable material for summer dresses and skirts. 32-inch width.

All Silk Crepe de Chine, $1.65

Beautifully finished and in a good weight for Spring and Summer dresses. Popular because it wears long and launders well. A range of fifty colors. 40-inch.

Lingerie Radium, $1.65

All silk and not only that—a heavy quality that launders beautifully. Lustrous finish, and here in a very wide range of the shades used for lingerie. 36-inch.

$2 to $3 Soft Chiffon Taffeta, $1.75

A quality delightful for either street or evening gowns—wide color range, 36-inch.

$1.50 Tubing Tricolette, 95c

Striped, figured and plain tricolette of a fine, firm quality. In such lingerie shades as orchid, flesh, pink, lavendar, peach, sky, white and others.

$3 and $3.50 Printed Crepe de Chine, $2.45

Prints are the most insistent demand of fashion this Spring. These are of such qualities and patterns as to offer very rare values for the Spring wardrobe. 40-in.

$2 Printed Honan Pongee, $1.45

Imported pongee of more than ordinary weight and printed in attractive designs on either white or colored grounds. This is an all silk quality. 32-inch.

$5 to $7.50 Sport Silks, $3.65

New silk and wool spiral crepe. Stripe effect jacquard brocades on white, black, brown or grey grounds. 38 and 40-inch widths.

$3 Black Charmeuse $1.75

With black so much favored by Spring fashion, this charmeuse is a particularly attractive value. Besides it is lustrous in finish and of a good weight. 40-in.

$3.50 Printed Tricosham, $1.95

For traveling dresses or sport frocks no material is better suited than this fibre knit tricosham. Printed in a variety of designs and many colors. Yard wide.

Marigold Crepe, $1.35

A pretty fibre knit weave with crepe surface. Street and traveling dresses and sport dresses, make up well in this material. 36-in.

$4.00 Black Charmeuse, $2.45

This will make the smartest of Spring frocks—for it is a favored "color" and fine quality. Satin face. 40-inch.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)



Every Motorist ought to have this last-minute information on balloon tires. Sent FREE!

Clip and Mail at Once

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Calif.
1230 S. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, California

I want the latest and most reliable information on the new development in balloon tires.

My Name is _____

My Address is _____

My Tire Dealer is _____

Please send me promptly your free booklet on Goodyear Balloon Tires.

Goodyear makes both kinds of

BALLOON TIRES

for New Wheels—for Wheels now on your Car

You can settle the balloon tire question to suit your own needs and purse.

If you are buying a new car—or equipping your present car with small diameter wheels in order to provide sufficient fender clearance—you can get Goodyear Balloon Tires in 20-, 21- and 22-inch rim sizes.

If, as is true in most cases, your present car provides sufficient clearance to permit of using balloon tires, you can get Goodyear Balloon Tires in the right sizes to fit your present wheels.

Goodyear makes both kinds of Balloon Tires.

In thus providing for every motoring need, Goodyear does so in accord with its time-honored policy of shouldering the cost of new and important tire developments.

Goodyear has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to develop, test and perfect Balloon Tires—To equip the Goodyear factories with production facilities that make possible Goodyear Balloon Tires of both types and of all sizes—

To stock Goodyear dealers everywhere with Goodyear Balloon Tires for your car.

What is the result of this Goodyear provision? In the majority of cases the car owner can get Goodyear Balloon Tires that fit his present wheels, and is thus relieved of the personal expense of new wheel and rim changes *—and of discarding wheels and present tires that may still have good values in them.*

So the thing for every motorist to keep in mind is that Goodyear offers Balloon Tires of both kinds—for new wheel equipment and for present wheels.

Consult your wishes or your purse, you can have Goodyear Balloon Tires in either case.

Whichever kind of Goodyear Balloon Tire you buy, you will find it genuinely Goodyear in quality, Goodyear in workmanship, construction and design, and offering more mileage at low tire cost.

This is another case where faith in Goodyear will save you money and risk.

Complete information on Goodyear Balloon Tires is now available in convenient form—simply mail the coupon and an authoritative booklet will be sent you free.

Standard Sizes of Goodyear Balloon Tires

Present size	Balloons for present wheels	Balloons for new wheels
30 x 3½*	31 x 4.40	29 x 4.40
31 x 4	32 x 4.95	31 x 5.25
32 x 4	33 x 4.95	31 x 5.25
33 x 4	34 x 4.95	31 x 5.25
32 x 4½	33 x 5.77	32 x 6.20
33 x 4½	34 x 5.77	33 x 6.20
34 x 4½	35 x 5.77	33 x 6.20
33 x 5	35 x 6.60	33 x 6.60 or 34 x 7.30

**If present rims are clincher type, new straight-side rim tops (quite inexpensive) will be required.*

Today as in years past, on balloon tires as on all other types, the name Goodyear stands for supreme quality and dependability

GOODYEAR

MUSIC FESTIVAL PLAN ARRANGED

Great Event is Scheduled for May, 1925

Idea Announced by Music Federation

Artists of World Renown to Come Here

A music festival in which musicians of world renown will participate and which will be presented as a background of early California history, with its Spanish romance, color and fiestas, has been scheduled for May, 1925, by the Los Angeles Music Federation. It was announced yesterday by Miss Annette Ruth Sabel, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

The announcement is not premature although it is among next year's activities, because of the many details for such an event that require the intervening time for development.

John G. Mott has accepted the appointment as chairman of the executive committee and under the administration of the Federation will really serve as general director. Numerous subcommittees will be appointed to care for the various phases of musical activity during the program presentation.

GOOD ADVERTISING

The importance of this event, clubs say, will prove of distinctive advertising advantage to Los Angeles and the Pacific Southwest. Each member-organization on the roster of the Federation will participate directly and each will provide its own features.

It is stated that a chorus of 500 trained voices, recruited from singers employed by the commercial firms of Los Angeles, will be a feature provided by the Los Angeles Choral Society, a unit of the Chamber of Commerce Music Bureau and a member of the Music Federation. This chorus will go into training shortly as will other vocal and instrumental participants, the chorus itself to be designated as the Los Angeles Festival Chorus.

The program embraces a colorful historic pageant, early-day Spanish fiestas, romantic scenes, symbolic processions and the presentation of music in all its varying phases, with some of the greatest stars of the operatic and concert world participating.

The program, contests and concerts will not be limited to voice, as some of the foremost symphony orchestras in the United States will be present with their full personnel.

BIENNIAL IN PORTLAND

The National Federation of Music Clubs will hold its biennial in Portland in June. Seattle foresees an active schedule and San Francisco promises unusual activity next year, according to the musical committee in charge. Los Angeles, however, it was stated, will carry out an ambitious program, which is now being considered, in order to fulfill the anticipations of the chief musical groups of organizations in the United States who are now showing a keen interest in Southern California's future development.

The Music Federation has enthusiastically indorsed Music Week, an annual project sponsored by the Music and Arts' Association, of which Benjamin Pearson is president, and to which indorsement Miss Sabel will add an official interest and co-operation, declaring the success of such a six-day session would be another great step in the city's music development.

The Hollywood Community Chorus, Los Angeles Flute Club, Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and Philharmonic Theater Orchestra, are among member-organizations to the Federation. Owing to the observance of Music Week and the programs of the members, it will be held at an executive meeting of the Federation once a month at which the president of each member club will be present.

IMPORTATION DATA IS GOING TO WASHINGTON

ACTION EXPECTED PROVIDING FOR GAYE'S REMOVAL TO ENGLAND

Evidence obtained at a deportation hearing involving Edward Howard Gaye, motion-picture actor who came from England to the United States in 1922, will be forwarded this week to Washington by an inspector of immigration before whom the hearing was conducted at the Federal Building here. Presumably the inspector's recommendation will be for deportation inasmuch as Gaye was arrested on an immigration department warrant following his indictment June 5 on a charge of violating the Mann White Slave Act. The deportation hearing was held after the federal grand jury which indicted Gaye had come to have been lacking in merit, as the complaining witness in the criminal proceedings against Gaye died shortly after the hearing was returned. The question before the immigration inspector was one of whether Gaye was prejudiced in the class of persons barred by law, the specific charge being that of moral turpitude prior to the time of his entry into the United States.

Gaye's trial on the charge of violating the Mann Act is set for March 17 before Federal Judge Bledsoe. The defendant is charged with having brought Lillian P. Duncan from Montreal, Canada, to the United States on October 31, 1922. At that time, it is said, Gaye was en route to the United States from England.

DIVORCE IS ORDERED

A decree of divorce was awarded yesterday or-Mrs. Mary Mackeck to pay his wife $75 a week temporary alimony pending their divorce suit. Mrs. Mackeck charged that her husband struck her with his fists.

CASE IN JUDGE'S HANDS

The $10,000 damage suit of Mrs. Ella Fredrick against J. C. Hendrick as the result of an automobile accident was taken under advisement by Judge Ira F. Thompson yesterday.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Far be it from The Watchman to ignite the fires of ambition in the judicial breast, but it comes to mind, nevertheless, that if President Coolidge appoints Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of the California Supreme Court as a successor to Atty.-Gen. Daugherty or at any other office, a number of vacancies may occur all along the line in the courts of this State.

First, of course, would be a vacancy in the Chief Justiceship, which might or might not be filled by Gov. Richardson from one of the available Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. If this procedure should be followed, probably an Appellate Court judge would be elevated to the higher court, making room for the promotion to the Appellate bench of a Superior Court judge.

Chief Justice Wilbur is a Southern California man. It may be logically assumed, therefore, that, should Judge Wilbur become Attorney-General or be placed on the United States Supreme bench, judges officiating in this end of California will be given preference in the subsequent promotions.

The roll call of the States, preliminary to the big national conventions in June, has begun. Thus far the only response from Republican sources has been: "Coolidge."

In California, the Republican race at this moment offers less real thrill and excitement than the heretofore unruffled, but at present chaotic, Democratic contest. The early dominance of the Coolidge candidacy in this State has never been seriously menaced, if expressions of the citizenry in general are to be accepted as an indication of conditions, but the former strangle hold maintained by William G. McAdoo on the California Democratic delegation is weakening daily.

Whether the joint and combined efforts of Mr. McAdoo's party foes will be successful in eliminating him or, possibly, in splitting his ticket, is a matter of much conjecture, as his losses in party popularity in California are largely confined at present to the central and northern sections of the State. There are weak spots, however, in his line-up in Los Angeles and other communities south of the Techachapi, and a most energetic campaign is under way to spread anti-McAdoo propaganda.

The sudden enthusiasm demonstrated in various localities for the hitherto unimpressive candidacy of Senator Royal S. Copeland for the Democratic nomination seems to give substance to reports that the New York philanthropist-physician-politician would be advanced as a candidate by W. R. Hearst, whose efforts to further the candidacy of Senator James A. Reed in California have thus far met with dismal failure. Copeland-for-President clubs have mushroomed here and there in the State in a manner highly suggestive of careful planning and the ready and spontaneous recognition accorded such developments in the Hearst newspapers smacks strongly of, to say the least, hearty co-operation.

Thus Mr. Hearst at present appears to be the principal backer in varying degrees of three candidates, all of them United States Senators, of whom two are Democrats and the other, Senator Hiram Johnson.

As for the latter, his candidacy seems quite stagnant.

Perhaps some light is cast upon the significance of Senator Johnson's failure to enter the Republican contest in New York by an extract from a communication received by The Watchman from an observer in New York City, who comments:

"The man (Senator Johnson) has no following, no strength, and has become a political joke. Here in Manhattan, where he threatened us all with dire reprisals, he cannot get enough signatures to his petition in any district to run delegates in opposition to organization delegates. At least, he has not yet succeeded in doing so and all petitions have to be filed by March 4. He may succeed in running candidates in one district in the Bronx and in one district in Brooklyn, but according to advices which I received last night even that is doubtful. In 1920 he had some delegates from New Jersey, who were not really for him, but who were against Wood, and as Johnson was the only man who ran against Wood in the New Jersey primaries, the opponents of Wood became automatically supporters of Johnson. This year the entire New Jersey delegation will be for Coolidge."

The writer proceeds to indicate his judgment that Coolidge will defeat Johnson heavily both in Indiana and Illinois.

Whatever difficulty Mr. Johnson has encountered in other States, his candidacy in California is lagging to such an extent as to fill his managers with gloom. The average Johnson adherent is praying for a victory in the Middle West and East with about the same intensity and perseverance as California farmers a few days ago were praying for rain and, according to a few political wiseacres, with not half the outlook for favorable action.

Real political conditions are seldom known to or interpreted by those actively engaged in political matters; for, being too close to the subject, the average politician lacks vision and perspective. Bias warps his view and he is much too prone to permit his wishes to color his judgment. It is not to the politicians, therefore, that application should be made for reliable information.

The "man on the street," object for jests, sneers and jeers, is oftenest the safest source, and right now he is the judge and the jury in the greatest political upheaval that has occurred in this country during the lifetime of a majority of the citizens thereof.

The hysteria of the moment seems to be confined largely to the politicians, with the nation's citizenship waiting and watching. The comment oftenest heard in conversation here and there generally reflects public conviction that the situation at Washington has found in President Coolidge a man whose ability to meet it fairly and squarely is fully matched by his determination not to evade it in any degree whatsoever.

Perhaps it is that conviction, underlying public thought, that has kept the nation calm and undismayed during a time when the merest whisper of suspicion or detraction has been sufficient to call forth bitter denunciation and invective from men ordinarily regarded as possessing judgment and a spirit of fair play. President Coolidge, faced with one of the most trying experiences with which an American President has had to contend, has gained in the respect and confidence of the people. No more significant indication of his standing in the nation could have been afforded than the reaction of popular disapproval east, west, north and south to partisan efforts of Democratic politicians to distort his own official acts into a semblance of connection with the personalities involved in the Senatorial investigation.

Making political history locally, representatives of the Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition parties met in Los Angeles last week, conferred for an hour or two, reached an agreement and parted without bitterness or bloodshed. The occasion was a luncheon called for the purpose of organizing an interparty drive for registration of voters.

State Senator Charles W. Lyon is considering his entry into the race for District Attorney. Likewise it is understood that the same thought has entered the mind of State Senator Harry A. Chamberlin. Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes, however, is the only avowed candidate at present in the field.

Charles G. Johnson, State Treasurer says: "All State funds now earn interest up to the time that State warrants are actually cashed.

"The corporation and franchise tax and the gasoline tax approximating $23,000,000 was collected and deposited at interest within six days, and $8,000,000 disbursed within four days without red tape or inconvenience.

"The office force and appropriation for maintenance is the same today as it was ten years ago, notwithstanding that the volume of work has increased many times, and the responsibility is without comparison. During the month of February of this year, the interest earnings were $20,000 in excess of any February in the history of the office."

THE WATCHMAN.

ADVANCE IN POSTAL PAY ADVOCATED

Passage of Kelly-Edge Bill Urged in Wire by Local Chamber

In an effort to obtain an early passage for the Kelly-Edge bill seeking a higher wage for post-office employees, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has wired Senator Walter E. Edge, chairman of the joint postoffice committee, requesting immediate passage of the measure, according to Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber.

The local Chamber's action is a part of a concerted movement on the part of all chambers of commerce throughout the country, to urge upon the government the necessity of paying postal employees adequate wages in order to forestall a deterioration of the postal service in the larger cities of the country.

The movement was started by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States following a report of the postal service committee of that organization to the effect that prompt relief is necessary in many cities, notably Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, New York and Chicago.

Inadequate pay and congested working quarters, the committee pointed out in its report, were working toward a deterioration of the postal service to such an extent that in many large cities volunteer help had to be called in order to move the mails.

It was found by the committee that there is a constant flow of valuable workers from the postal ranks to private industries where more lucrative employment may be found. The committee further disclosed the fact that congested quarters in the Federal buildings in which postoffices are housed coupled with poor ventilation and lighting and the forced use of basements and sub-basements, are seriously menacing the health of employees, as well as good service.

Appropriations by Congress for an adequate postal building program; sepration of parcels post from other classes of mail for their mutual improvement; expedition of movement of first-class mail, and the establishment by the department of a planning division to conduct a study of current operations and to experiment with a view to developing methods and technical equipment for the postoffice department, were among other recommendations embodied in the report of the chamber's committee.

Social Worker League to Aid Aliens to Meet

Members of the Immigrant Instruction League will meet Monday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall, 612 South Flower street, Bishop Cantwell presiding.

More than 4500 immigrant children are now receiving instruction in the various classes of Americanization through the work of this organization, which now numbers 250 volunteers, many of whom are teachers in the Los Angeles public schools.

Under the supervision of the Bureau of Catholic Charities there are now established here sixteen settlements and community centers wherein instruction is being given immigrants in sewing, folk-dancing, singing, English and domestic science.

It is planned to increase the ranks of the volunteer workers to 500 and the big gathering Monday evening is largely for the purpose of enlisting new recruits to the league.

FILES CROSS-COMPLAINT

Mrs. Clara Cook, according to a cross-complaint for divorce filed yesterday, deceived her husband, Harry M. Cook, he declared.

AUCTION

Half a million dollar stock
FEAGANS & CO.
Diamonds and Jewelry
at AUCTION
At former Feagan's & Co. Store
Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

Gem Set Flexible Bracelets, Diamond Solitaire and Diamond Cluster Rings; Diamond Set Platinum Watches; Diamond Brooches and Bar Pins; Platinum and Gold Jewelry for Men and for Women; Hall Clocks, Chiming Clocks, Cuckoo Clocks, Banjo Clocks, French and American Travel and Folding Clocks; Solid Silver and Fine Silver Plated Table Wares; Minton's fine English China and many other wares.

Select—at your leisure—any article you wish put up at Auction. Feagans & Co.'s own salespeople are here at your service to help you on making selection, to advise you, and to give you any information you may desire.

Only Feagans & Co. merchandise is offered—the purpose being to close out this Half Million Dollar stock before the lease on the premises expires, April 30th.

You can buy at this auction with the same assurance of security you would feel were you buying at the new Feagans store and paying regular prices. Almost unbelievable bargains are being secured here every day. In many cases the prices secured are only a fraction of the regular prices. But we do not propose to move this merchandise to our new store and for that reason we are willing to make these tremendous sacrifices.

Continuous Auctions Daily
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Briggs and Reid—Auctioneers

Messrs. Briggs and Reid are nationally known jewelry and diamond auctioneers. They have probably conducted more high grade auctions of fine Diamond and Jewelry stocks than any other auctioneers in America. They know Diamonds and Jewelry, and are therefore able to present the facts about the merchandise they offer—intelligently and with authority.

Souvenir Given Away Every Day

The great crowds which daily attend the sale, and the quick, constant selling, indicate the keen interest of the public in an opportunity of this kind. You can buy Feagans' Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry at this Auction—at your own prices.

Feagans and Company
Old Store Location
Alexandria Hotel Building
218 West Fifth Street

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Health as Well as Profits from Home Gardening

Tens of thousands of people are enjoying delicious vegetables and adding to their income by means of back-yard gardens. They get their ideas and inspiration by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the big local agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

SEES CLEAN-UP OF BORDERLINE

Mexican Publisher Here to Start Spanish Paper

Editor of El Mundo Returns from European Visit

Will Launch Publication as Soon as Plans Ready

Tijuana and Mexicali are due for a clean-up if vice conditions there are as pictured by recent reports, declared M. L. Guzman, editor and publisher of El Mundo, one of the leading daily papers of Mexico City yesterday.

Mr. Guzman, who has been a Los Angeles visitor for the last week, staying at the Alexandria, is contemplating the publication of a Spanish morning paper here. He came here from Europe where he spent several months in Italy and other countries.

WIRES MEXICO CITY

"If conditions in the border towns are as pictured, it is a deplorable state of affairs and drastic measures should be taken at once," said Mr. Guzman. "I wired the Mexican Secretary of the Interior Friday night, suggesting that the government take immediate steps to investigate the situation."

The publisher who is a member of the Mexican House of Deputies, stated that if conditions are as reported, he was confident it was a matter of which the officials in Mexico City are unaware. "I believe that as soon as the situation is brought to their attention a remedy will promptly be applied," he declared.

FOUNDS EL MUNDO

Mr. Guzman established El Mundo only a few years ago. The publication has prospered from the beginning and is at present recognized as one of the leading papers in Mexico.

"I believe the field is excellent for a Spanish paper in Los Angeles," he said. "There is a Spanish-speaking population of some 75,000 in Los Angeles alone, to say nothing of the surrounding country."

The new publication for which the Mexican editor has not as yet chosen a name, will be started as soon as the plans on which he is now at work have been completed.

NEW DAM TO BE BUILT AT WICKENBURG

Reclamation Project Will Take in 17,000 Acres North of Phoenix

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 8.—A water storage dam is to be constructed on the site of the historic Walnut Grove dam on the Hassayampa River, north of Wickenburg. The work primarily is to be for the reclamation of 17,000 acres near Hot Springs Junction and Nadaburg, northwest of Phoenix. Authorization for the work has been given by the State Water Commissioner to Joseph Wittman of New York City.

The dam is to be 137 feet high, 650 feet wide at its crest, and is expected to impound 120,000 acre-feet of water. A large part of the necessary engineering work has been done by W. A. Farish of Los Angeles. With inclusion of a diversion dam and distribution works the cost has been estimated at $2,000,000.

The old Walnut Grove dam, 110 feet high, was destroyed February 22, 1890, in one of the worst flood seasons ever known in Arizona, the spillways proving inadequate. A wall of water forty feet high tore down the narrow canyon at night, overwhelming a small settlement a few miles below. Later sixty-three bodies were found.

In the camp at the time was Miss Mary L. Hanlon, a relative of M. Van Buren of New York one of the principal stockholders in the enterprise. Roused from sleep, she climbed the rocky hillside just ahead of the rising waters and escaped though her maid perished when she stopped to save some valuables. Miss Hanlon later married Alexander O. Brodie, then superintendent of the company. Her husband, a West Point graduate, who became distinguished as lieutenant-colonel of the Rough Riders in the Spanish War, and as Governor of Arizona, returned to the Army and died in New Jersey, retired with the rank of colonel. Mr. Wittman is a son-in-law of Van Buren.

The first dam was based upon plans for hydraulic washing of large gold-bearing gravel deposits in the Hassayampa Valley below. This phase also may be given attention by Mr. Wittman.

PLAN CLUB ON LAKE

Plans to erect summer homes and a clubhouse on Honeymoon Cove, at Clear Lake, in Lake county, were revealed yesterday when articles of incorporation of the Honeymoon Cove Club were filed with Secretary of State Jordan. About twenty local professional and business men will be members of the club. They have purchased twenty acres at the lake and will erect buildings for mutual use. The directors of the club are Percy Deshon, J. M. O'Brien and R. G. LaNoue.

PUBLIC NURSING IMPROVED

Los Angeles is one of the five cities of the nation which has worked out ideal plans for generalized instruction and bedside nursing under public auspices, according to a report just issued by the Municipal Health Department Practice Committee of the American Public Health Association. The other cities named in the report are Canton, Cleveland and Dayton, O., and Nashville, Tenn. Results of an investigation into health conditions in eighty-three cities are covered.

COLORED LEADER TO SPEAK

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, national president of the Federated Colored Women's Clubs, will speak at the Wesley M. E. Church, Eighth and San Julian streets, this evening. Her subject will be "Woman—Past, Present and Future." The public is invited. Miss Brown is here in the interests of the educational fund being raised by the association and to work up interest among the colored people of the city in the Coolidge-for-President

SCOUTS TELL FUND NEED

Message Telling of Drive for $100,000 Delivered by Boys to Thousands of Business Men

At least 3000 business men of Los Angeles now are acquainted with the fact that the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles are in need of $100,000, and that a citizens' committee intends to raise this sum beginning next Tuesday and continuing until Friday.

These 3000 men, selected in assurance that they realize the value of Scout training, were visited at their offices yesterday by Boy Scouts and were handed a message prepared and sent out by the campaign committee. The message set forth the fact that thousands of boys are waiting to join the Scout ranks and are denied the privilege until there is sufficient money for their training.

The recipients were also told that while Boy Scouts may not solicit subscriptions or money, the personally-delivered message would be followed next week by the visit of a campaign field worker who would expect to find a check waiting.

One hundred uniformed scouts delivered the messages.

Another squad of boys was kept busy during the school holiday delivering printed literature at manufacturing plants all over Los Angeles in response to requests for information about the Scout situation that could be put in the hands of many thousand factory workers.

"We are trying to make the public understand that the Boy Scouts organization is not a charitable institution," said Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, campaign chairman, "but that it does take money to train these boys into the first-class ranks.

"The per capita cost is very small, but we want to enlist thousands of boys and the total runs into a generous amount. As for the boys themselves, they pay their own way. They earn the money to do this, and are taught how to earn that money. Funds from the public and from fathers and mothers go for training, camp equipment and maintenance. There is nothing so vital in Los Angeles as the proper development of the boys, and the scout movement is the highest exemplification of that development."

The Boy Scouts' band attracted a large audience to Pershing Square yesterday afternoon when they gave a public concert.

Condition of Coast Steel-Iron Markets

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review)

Iron Trade Review will say this week, in commenting on the condition of the Coast iron-and-steel markets: "Little change is noted in the general conditions and demand continues to be well sustained for this time of the year. Prices are holding firm in most lines, some weakness being in evidence in the plate-and-rivet market. While foreign interests are actively quoting in this market the total business placed is small in comparison to the volume being booked by eastern and western producers.

"More merchant bar tonnage is coming in to local producers but it is comprised mostly of small lots. For-sign competition is responsible for the 2.85 cent f.o.b. San Francisco being named by the local mills, contrasted with 3.05 cents for concrete bars in 500-ton lots on which there is no foreign or eastern competition. Larger awards of reinforcing bars this week totaled 500 tons while over 4000 tons are pending.

"Plate prices are softening and while 2.85 cents c.i.f. Coast ports represent the general run, 2.80 cents is being named on the more desirable tonnages. The only large award of the week was secured by the Western Pipe & Steel Co. and involved 765 tons for a penstock for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

"Fabricators of structural shapes have been booking numerous small lots with the result that they have sufficient work to carry them over for several weeks. Awards this week aggregated over 3300 tons, largest among which was 2500 tons for a power-house for the Southern California Edison Company, secured by the Llewellyn Iron Works. Some heavy tonnages are up for figures now, the total being well in excess of 10,000 tons. New inquiries of the week involve 2250 tons for two bridges at Portland. Prices are firm at 2.85 cents c.i.f. Coast ports.

"Municipalities are actively seeking cast iron pipe tonnages and over 16,000 tons are being figured on this week. The largest inquiry of the week involves 5000 tons for Portland. Only one award was reported and was secured by Grinnell Company, representing a Belgian interest. This involved 191 tons for the city of Los Angeles. Demand coming in from private sources is quiet."

Tide Used to Float Bridge to Location

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 8.—Time and tide, properly utilized, made possible here today the solution of one of the most difficult engineering problems ever undertaken in California.

The problem was to move the central section of the new bridge which is to span the inlet to Alamitos Bay on the Coast Highway into place. The span is thirty feet long, twenty-four feet wide and weighs in proportion. It is built of steel and concrete.

Engineers began to work. A pontoon barge was placed under the span at low tide. When the tide came in it floated the barge and the bridge. The barge was then towed into place and in a few hours the new section had been joined to the other spans. More than 5000 persons witnessed the operation.

PLANS PORT MEETING

Modification of Bulkhead Line To Be Considered

At the request of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, Maj. E. D. Ardery, district engineer of the War Department announced yesterday that a public meeting will be called for the 28th inst., to consider a modification of the approved bulkhead line in the Los Angeles outer harbor. It is proposed by the harbor commissioners to make the bulkhead line indentical with the pierhead line extending from Harbor Line station No. 207.

Interested parties are asked to attend the meeting and submit in writing comments on the project. The meeting will take place at the Chamber of Commerce.

SAFETY WORK PRAISED

Attendants of Industrial School Laud Chamber's Efforts

As proof of their appreciation of the work of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in attempting to minimize fires and accidents among industrial workers of the city attendants at the Industrial Safety School conducted by the chamber for the benefit of superintendents, foreman, mechanics and others engaged in industrial activities have adopted a resolution thanking the chamber for its work.

A copy of the resolution was given yesterday to John D. Maxfield, manager of the safety and fire prevention department of the chamber, with the signatures of more than 100 of the industrial scholars appended.

COL. PINAL IN COURT

Col. Louis Pinal, supposed to be a Mexican insurrectionist, was arraigned before Judge Hardy yesterday on a charge of failing to provide for his three minor children. Hearing was set for Tuesday before Judge Summerfield. The complaint was sworn to by the wife. Pinal was supposed to have left Los Angeles harbor last week. Bond was set at $1000.

TO DEDICATE CLUBHOUSE

The City Council has been invited to attend the dedication of the new clubhouse at the Hazard playground in the Boyle Heights district next Saturday evening. The exercises will be in charge of the Hazard Playground Community Council of which William G. Browning is president.

BUSINESS READINGS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from the recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Agriculture—Foretelling the future for the farmer. (Chron., Feb. 23.) Some observations on co-operative marketing of farm products in the U. S. (Econ. World, Feb. 23, 1924.)

Automobiles—World automotive outlook for 1924 promising; figures of 1923 registrations by foreign countries and kinds of cars. (Com. Reports., Feb. 25.)

Banking—The nation's banking standards at stake, by Edward Bradford. (Annalist, Feb. 25.) Truth about bank failures in the Northwest, by John Oakwood. (Forbes, March 1.) Central cooperative banking in Russia. (Jour. of Pol. Econ., Feb., 1924.)

Business—Electrical energy consumption as a barometer of business trend, by Theodore Dwight. (Annalist, Feb. 25.) Prime costs in the business cycle. (Jour. of Pol. Econ., Feb., 1924.)

Economics—Plain English and economics, by Thomas Gibson. (Fin. World, Feb. 23.)

Foreign Finance—Seasonal fluctuation of the French franc. (Com. Repts., Feb. 25.) Swiss exchange and money rates, 1915-1923. (Fed. Res. Bul., Feb. 1924.) Foreign loans placed in the U. S. 1919-1922. (Fed. Res. Bul., Feb. 1924.)

Government—Thomas W. Miller and Secretary Mellon's correspondence concerning figures of cost of soldier's bonus. (Chron., Feb. 23.) Why business men should help govern nation, by Louis A. Coolidge. (Forbes, March 1.)

Industry—The practical abandonment of the eight-hour working day in German industry. (Econ. World, Feb. 23.)

Insurance—Insurance; its medico-legal aspects. (Econ. World, Feb. 23.) The improvement achieved during 1923 in the making and administration of workmen's compensation insurance rates. (Econ. World, Feb. 23.)

Metric System—Why the metric move is opposed for business and nation. (Forbes, March 1, 1924.)

Public Utilities—The significance of minimum and service charges in rate-making for public utilities. (Jour. of Pol. Econ., Feb., 1924.) The public utility field. (Moody's Investors' Service., Feb. 23.)

Railroads—Future of railroad traffic, as visualized by John B. Blood. (Fin. World, Feb. 23.)

Ruhr—The Ruhr coal mining situation. (Com. Repts., Feb. 25.)

Tariff—Recent indications of a tendency toward more moderate tariff policies in western central Europe. (Econ. World, Feb. 25.)

Taxation—Final tax bill expected to be one that Coolidge will sign, by Rodney Bean. (Annalist, Feb. 25.) Illegal taxation and tariff duties in China. (China Weekly Rev., Feb. 9.) Garner bill adopted by House as substitute for Mellon tax revision bill. (Chron., Feb. 23.) The power of Congress to tax income from securities issued by States or political subdivisions thereof. (Econ. World, Feb. 23.)

Teapot Dome—Later developments in oil inquiry. (Chron., Feb. 23.) Drilling for the oil facts. (Fin. World, Feb. 16.)

Trade—Methods of selling American wheat abroad. (Com. Repts., Feb. 25.) American trade with Western Europe in 1923. (Com. Repts., Feb. 25.)

Wages—The French scheme of adjusting wages to the size of the wage-earner's family. (Econ. World, Feb. 23.)

URGE ROAD IMPROVEMENT

The improvement of San Fernando Road from the city limits of San Fernando to Dayton avenue has been urged by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley in a letter sent to the City Council.

CONCESSION OPPOSED

The Woman's Club of San Pedro has filed its protest with the City Council against permission being given amusement concessions to locate in Point Fermin Park in the Los Angeles Harbor district.

TIN-BOX BUNKO SUSPECT TAKEN

Victim Identifies Prisoner in City Jail

Italian Says He Lost Life Savings by Game

"Sick Friend" Accomplice in Theft Plot

A search started July 27, 1923, for a man asserted to have bunkoed Sam Knezovich, an Italian, out of a life's savings, $9350, by the old tin-box charity game, ended yesterday with the identification of Louis Pistoria in the City Jail by Knezovich as one of the two men who victimised him.

Pistoria was arrested several days ago in Oakland. He was returned here yesterday in the custody of Asst.-Capt. O'Brien head of the bunko detail. Information which led to the arrest of Pistoria was gathered by Capt. O'Brien with the assistance of Detective-Lieutenant Hawtrey.

When Knezovich told his troubles to the police in July it was the same old story. Knezovich stated he had known Pistoria while working in a mine. He accidentally met him in Los Angeles. Shortly after the chance meeting Pistoria, he said, led him to another man who posed as a dying stranger. This man, it was reported, stated that he was soon going to die and wished Pistoria and Knezovich to distribute $30,000, which he had saved, to the poor. Knezovich, in order to show good faith, was requested to put up his money in a tin box along with what was supposed to be the $30,000 roll. When he afterward opened the box he found a few dollar bills wrapped around a roll of newspaper.

EVERYBODY SAVES IN ENGLAND

Sixty Thousand Clubs Putting Aside Millions of Dollars Weekly

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, March 8.—Even Great Britain, with her enormous reserves of wealth, is being threatened by a shortage of capital. The new capital that was invested in trade and commerce last year was only $630,000,000. This is $70,000,000 less than the new capital invested in 1922.

Accordingly, a great effort is being made to encourage saving. New life has been put into the National Savings Committee, which was organized during the war, and advertisements are appearing in the daily press urging people to save a certain percentage of their wages.

On the continent of Europe, in the lands of inflated currencies, the spirit has been destroyed. Thrift is folly, when the money you save is depreciating in value.

When prices are rising fast the wisest policy is to spend, not to save. This has been true in Germany, Poland and Hungary since the war; and even in England the inclination to save is much less than it was ten years ago.

But the success of the National Savings Committee shows what can be done to promote the habit of thrift among the wage-earners.

Actually there are in Britain at the moment 61,000 savings clubs, committees or associations. They are gathering money at the rate of $4,000,000 a week. Even the private soldiers in the army have saved out of their meager pay $25,000,000.

The head of this new savings movement is a very active publicist—Lord Islington. He is one of England's self-made Lords. He won a D.S.C. medal in the war and is a man of character and influence. He has gingered up his savings committee until it has become as active as any private commercial enterprise. It is using all the arts of advertising and salesmanship. It is re-establishing thrift as a national virtue.

When this savings committee was first organized, in 1916, it had two purposes—to raise money for the war and to provide a scheme of investment for people of small means. It worked so well that it was continued after the war and in the last few months it has developed into a valuable national influence.

It organises savings clubs in factories, stores, offices, hotels, schools and churches. It is now creating new clubs at the rate of 300 a month. Most of these clubs deal in small amounts, but there are some that have already passed the $100,000 mark.

SMALL BANK LOSS ON GERMAN BUSINESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—With a loss of only $9000, the Federal International Banking Company of New Orleans—one of the two established under the Edge law in the United States—has lent $100,000,000 on commodities shipped to Germany, Austria and other foreign countries. This is an amazingly small loss, thinks T. J. Caldwell, vice-president—ulue cents to every $1000 of business.

The loans enabled the exportation of at least $200,000,000 of cotton, sugar, oil, lumber, grain and other commodities—cotton representing about 80 per cent of the total.

The New Orleans bank is capitalized at $3,150,000, and the stock is owned by 1200 banks in the cotton belt. Its organization grew out of the demoralized condition of the cotton market in 1920 and 1921. Although the market has long since recovered, and the South generally has shown substantial improvement, the bank has demonstrated that it can be of great service to Southern interests at all times.

DREDGING PERMIT ASKED

Permission to dredge the east side of the main channel in the inner harbor to a depth of thirty-five feet and to erect a slip 1100 feet long and 300 feet wide has been asked by the Harbor Commission of the United States Engineer's office.

WEEKLY BOND RANGE

[Movement of bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York Stock Exchange, 650 South Spring street.]

GOVERNMENT, CITY AND MUNICIPALS

Issue	High	Low
Liberty 3½s	101.00	101.00
1st and 2d 4½s	99.30	99.28
4 1st and 2d 4½s	99.30	99.28
3,721 3d 4½s	99.30	99.28
4,960 4th 4½s	99.30	99.28
1,374 Treas. 4½s	99.30	99.24
100 Arg. 7s	100.10	100.10
50 Australia Govt. 7s	101½	101½
4 Can. 5-5 Lt. 7s	101½	101½
25 City Bergen 6s	94½	94½
20 Chilean Govt. Ry. 6s	102	102
37 Copenhagen 5½s	111	110½
10 Christiania 6s	78	78
7 Copenhagen 5½s	84	84
47 Marseilles 6s	77	77
4 Montevideo 7s	94½	94½
4 Porto Alegre 8s	74½	74½
1 Do. 8s of '27	74½	74½
10 Rotterdam 6s	92	92
2 Do. 5½s	92	92
192 Sao Paulo 8s	92	92
5 Do. 8s of '27	92	92
2 Sydney 5½s	92	92
1 Do. 5½s	92	92
1 Do. 5½s	92	92
1 Do.



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Without delay or trouble and at the lowest cost you can have your car equipped with Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords—the original, full-size low-pressure tires.

Firestone not only makes the full-size Balloon tires but the rims and wheels as well. We get them in a complete unit all ready to apply to your car. Nowhere else can you obtain the well-engineered equipment, the thoroughly organized and intelligent service, and the low prices we are prepared to offer.

Every part of this Changeover Unit is Firestone-built—according to the rigid standards of quality and workmanship for which the Firestone name stands.

The small diameter wheels and rims, built by the Rim Division of Firestone, assure the utmost in the performance of the completely assembled tire, rim and wheel. This equipment prevents any possibility of body and fender clearance difficulties, or any other mechanical interference.

Inasmuch as Firestone is the largest producer of full-size Balloons in the country, the Firestone Rim Division is building the complete Changeover Unit on a large production basis to keep pace with the rapidly increasing demand. That means lowered costs—hence a lower price to you. The Rim Plant, one of the largest in the world, has unexcelled facilities for the production of rims and wheels of the highest quality. Its development and manufacture of the small diameter service wheel means much to the success of the Balloon Tire.

Until you have ridden on these full-size Balloons, mounted on these specially designed rims and wheels—you cannot realize the great stride forward that has been made in motoring comfort, safety and car conservation.

Firestone pioneered and developed the full-size Balloon Tire. And it was the special Firestone process of gum-dipping that made the Balloon tire practical. Many prominent car manufacturers have already adopted Firestone full-size Balloons. In fact, Balloon-type tires on present wheels have not proved acceptable to any car maker.

Drive in today—let us show you what Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords will do for your car and how quickly and economically we can apply them.

We List Below the Full-size Balloon Tire Recommended for Your Car

4.40

Ford

Chevrolet 490

Overland

Gray

Star

5.25

Auburn 6-43 (Except Sedan)
Buick 4 Cylinder
Chevrolet—Baby Grand
Chevrolet—F. B.
Cleveland
Columbia (All Except Sedan)
Dodge (All Except Sedan)
Dort
Durant—4 Cylinder
Elcar 4-40
Essex
Franklin—Open
Gardner
Hupmobile—(Except Sedan)
Jewett
Kelsey
Liberty—(Except Sedan)
Maxwell
Monroe
Moon 6-40 (All Except Sedan)
Nash 4 Cylinder
National 4 Cylinder
Oakland 1924
Oldsmobile 1924
Overland Red Bird
Rollin
Rickenbacker—(Except Sedan)
Seneca
Studebaker Light 6

6.20

American
Anderson
Auburn 6-43 Sedan
Auburn 6-63
Auburn Beauty 6
Barley
Bay State—121 W. B.
Brewster
Buick 6 Cylinder (Except 7 Passenger)
Case—Model X
Chalmers
Chandler (All Except Sedan)
Chrysler
Columbia Sedan
Davis
Dodge Sedan
Dupont Open
Durant 6 Cylinder
Elcar 6-60
Elgin
Flint
Franklin Closed
Haynes—Small
H. C. S.
Hudson
Hupmobile Sedan
Jordan
King
Kissell
Kline
Lexington
Liberty Sedan
Marmon (All Except Sedan)
Moon 6-58
Nash 6
Oldsmobile 1919-1923
Packard Single Six (Except 7-passenger)
Pilot
Premier (Except 7 Pass.)
Reo
Rickenbacker Sedan
R. & V. Knight (Except Sedan)
Sayers 118" W. B.
Stearns Knight—4 Cyl.
Sterling-Knight
Stephens—82, 83, 84, 92, 93, 94, 96, 98, 12, 15, 16, 24.
Studebaker Special Six
Stutz 6-90
Templar
Velie
Wescott
Willa St. Claire
Willys-Knight (Except 7-passenger Sedan)

7.30

Apperson
Bay State—128" W. B.
Buick 6 Cyl.—7 Pass.
Cadillac
Case V. Y. & W.
Chandler Sedan
Cole
Cunningham
Daniels
Dorris
Dusenberg
Dupont Closed
Haynes—Large
Lafayette
Lincoln
Locomobile
McFarlan
Marmon Sedan
Mercer
National
Ogren
Packard Single 6—7-pass.
Packard Straight 8
Packard Twin 6
Paige
Pearless
Premier
Princeton
Pierce-Arrow
Revere
Roamer
Rolls-Royce
R. & V. Knight
Stearns Knight 6 Cyl.
Studebaker Big Six
S. & S.
Stephens—85, 86, 95, 97, 18, 26, 27.
Stutz KLDH
Stevens-Duryea
Willys-Knight (7-passenger Sedan)
Winton

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W. A. Eddy, 1563 Sunset Blvd.
F. E. Ellis, 4100 S. Park.
Fambro & Dorsey, Ind. Rubber Co., 852 Central Ave.
J. D. Farquhar, Holly. Tire Shop, 6262 Hollywood Blvd.
J. S. Featherstone, 1347 Glendale Blvd.
Edward Flock Tire Shop, Dayton and San Fernando Road.
Howard Fischer, 1622 South Hill.
W. Giles Tire Shop, 2826 Whittier Blvd.
Goodwin & Yates, 5929 Pasadena Ave.
Gross Bros., 6300 W. Washington.
Hackett Tire & Battery Co., 603 East 4th.
Robert Hankins, 2412 Brooklyn Ave.
J. Al Hart, Ventura Blvd.
L. W. Hayden, 2031 W. Pico.
Hall & Gorham, 3504 S. Vermont.
R. C. Hulbert, Nat. Rub. & Sup. Co. 815 S. Olive.
Italian Hardware & Cooperage Co., 173 N. Spring St.
L. D. Jarrett, 6251 Pasadena Ave.
F. L. Jobes, 38th and Central.

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Geo. Krönwinkle, 5401 S. Vermont Ave.
C. M. Lane, Highland Ave. Garage, 1660 Highland Ave.
Herbert Leslus, 1805 Glendale Blvd.
J. E. McDannald, 2217 N. Broadway.
D. H. McGraw, Hollywood and New Hampshire.
W. L. Medlock, 2414 S. Main St.
R. F. Meyers, Sunset and Beaudry.
A. Milhander, 834 E. Jefferson.
Ed Meyers, 2312 S. Vermont.
Ogg Bros., 5012 York Blvd.
E. G. Peebles, Cal. Gar. & Sales Co. 221 East 6th.
W. B. Pitman, 608 East 9th St.
Frederick J. Pullen, 1101 West 10th St.
Rible & Deitrich, 2868 Los Feliz.
Thos. L. Rich, 539 S. Los Angeles St.
W. E. Ritter, 4710 S. Western Ave.
Rydeen & Genor, 6203 Santa Monica Blvd.
Benj. Sefman, Sunset and Figueroa.
John P. Seibert, 1327 W. 7th.
Chas. Smith, Pub. Service Tire Co., 1002 S. Olive.
Speed Tire Co., 1704 So. Main.
Wm. L. Stice, 5825 S. Figueroa.
Ambassador Hotel Garage, 3400 Wilshire.
Travilla Bros., 800 S. San Pedro.
F. O. Van, 7906 Santa Monica Blvd.
A. Warriner, 512 West 12th St.
E. H. Williamson, 839 South Hill St.
Winn & Williams, 2704 N. Main St.
Winn Motor Service, 1222 N. Western.
J. A. Woods, 512 W. Vernon.
Wynn Tire & Rubber Co. 1211 S. Hope St.
P. W. Wurmser, 2529 Santa Fe Ave.
Yeager & Wheeler, 6524 Santa Monica Blvd.
W. B. Zipser, 3rd and Western.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Political Influences Felt But Tone is Firm

Bright Spots Show Through Economic Structure

Goodyear a Local Feature; Bond Offerings Light

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

While there has been no appreciable change in the average price of standard industrial stocks during the past week, there is a firm tone to the stock market which denotes underlying strength. Some individual issues, not included in the standard list, have scored notable gains due to special activity. Others, such as the leathers, fertilisers and rubbers have had substantial declines, predicated no doubt on adverse conditions within these specific industries.

The truth of the matter is that numerous stocks have been heavily oversold in recent weeks, the pendulum naturally reversing too far after having been pushed in one direction. Just as a sustained buying movement weakens the technical position of the market, an overdone selling movement renders the market responsive to any favorable developments.

POLITICAL INFLUENCE

Operators short of stocks are not in the most comfortable position imaginable. The oil investigation at Washington appears to have lost its potency as a market factor in the face of declining production and growing demand which must ultimately bring about more increases in the price of crude. For the time being, at least, politics exerts a waning influence. True, the bonus contention may prove a deterrent, but the extravagant demands of a few months ago are being toned down by popular demand. The public demands lower taxes and the immediate response is a 25 per cent reduction on 1923 income with a better outlook for the Mellon plan than was evident a week ago.

The general public, intelligent people with incomes of $5000 or less are not going to be deceived by vote-catching tactics of only a small reduction in surtaxes and a 50 per cent cut in the normal rate. The one and only solution to the problem of enlisting large capital in industry lies in removal of the penalties on prosperity. Then, sufficient funds will be released to increase earning power to an extent that the average worker will not begrudge payment of his legitimate share of the cost of government.

BRIGHT SPOTS

Oil, iron, steel, automobile and railroad industries are the bright spots in our economic structure. The decline in oil promotion may be serious before the year is out and a boom in oil stocks can easily result. Suspended oil dividends will in many cases be restored in 1924 and some may be increased. The present situation augurs well for the various Standard Oil companies and many independents. There is speculation as to the coming dividend on Pan American, but even if the rate is cut in half the stock at $45 would still return more than 8 per cent.

New strength has been given to the motor stocks by figures just released, indicating that production in February was about 25 per cent greater than a year ago. The report of Willys Overland for 1922 was particularly good and if 1924 continues at the present rate, the $22.75 back dividends on the preferred should be cleared off this year. In fact, early resumption of dividends is presaged by the movement of the stock and the common is receiving greater attention.

IMMEDIATE OUTLOOK

While the outlook is not altogether clear, there is no warrant for extreme pessimism. Nothing at present indicates a broad movement in either direction, but a smart rally is due, partly from the technical position of the market and partly through seasonal buying of stocks. In only one year out of the past twenty-five has this movement failed to sustain values. There is nothing in the situation to frighten holders of good stocks which are backed by sound assets, good management, sustained earning power and good prospects. There are still many stocks whose current market values do not adequately reflect intrinsic worth. This is true of oils, steels, rails and some of the motors.

GOODYEAR A FEATURE

In a week of narrow trading and small fluctuations, Goodyear Tire and Rubber of California was the outstanding issue of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. By Thursday the price had mounted to $92 a new high for many months, and the turnover was relatively large. No announcement as to dividend policy can be released by the officials of the company prior to the annual meeting which is to be held on March 20, but if the action of the stock is a fair index, and the market usually does predict more or less accurately, dividends are expected to be resumed. The activity of Goodyear Tire promises to be maintained up to the time of the meeting and if any change in the dividend policy is announced, the stock is really low at present levels when it is considered that over 20 per cent in dividends have accumulated.

It is worthy of note that Goodyear Textile, whose 7 per cent dividend is being paid regularly, and is in effect a charge upon the tire company, holds below $6 and yields close to 10 per cent at current prices. The discrepancy in price may reflect speculative activity in the tire stock, but on the other hand the yield of Textile is inconsistent with present conditions and money rates.

Selling of General Petroleum on the local exchange was readily absorbed and prices ruled within striking distance of the recent high. Oils listed and traded in other markets, such as Pacific, Standard, Shell and Associated showed little change and seemed to be dominated by other markets. Of all oils, however, Union Oil and Union Oil Associates have been by far the strongest.

Bank stocks again showed little or no change and transactions of record were small in volume. Among the industrial issues, Globe Grain & Milling common showed a tendency to sag off, the recent "cotton boom" apparently having spent its force.

There has been relatively little new bond financing in the past week. A few issues have made their appearance and have been well received by the public. The buying of bonds by investors is on the increase and seems to reflect diversion of funds from other employment into the bond market, not for speculative purposes, but for actual investment.

Judging by inquiries for investment issues, there is little danger of bond saturation point being reached. Money continues to be plentiful and interest rates in the open market are relatively low while bonds may still be obtained on a 7 per cent income basis. Some of the switching into California issues in recent weeks was due no doubt to the expected visit of the tax assessor. While bonds issued by corporations whose properties are in the State of California are growing in popularity because of their tax-exempt features, it is equally true that their innate safety is recognized, irrespective of the fact that in many cases they return a higher yield than some of the old-line issues of other States.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Business English as It Is "Spoke" in England; Country Prosperous; Trend of Wages

Don't ask for a drug store if you fall sick in England or you may be suspected of being a drug fiend, says Trade Commissioner H. B. Allin-Smith in a report to the Commerce Department on British business English. A drug store in England is a chemist's shop. A store isn't a store, it is a warehouse. Dry goods are not sold in dry-goods stores, they are sold in drapers' shops, and they aren't called dry goods either. They are drapery or mercery. Candy isn't candy, it is sweets, or lollies, peanuts are monkey nuts. A monkey wrench is a spanner.

Many an American advertiser has come to grief by not knowing what the English call things and the committee which is preparing for the coming international advertising convention in London has filled what the advertisers believe is a long-felt want by preparing a glossary of business English in England.

This glossary shows that Main street in America is High street in England; that suspenders are braces; that wood alcohol is methylated spirits; that cotton is thread, not raw cotton, and a myriad of other articles have names different in England from their American appellations. One might almost say that there are a billion such differences, but billion in Britain means a million, not a thousand million as in America.

Pronunciations, too, are widely different in England, even of words which are spelled the same and mean the same as in the United States. For instance, schedule is shedule. The printer has to reset American ads, putting u's in the words we terminate in or, like labor, inserting an extra "g" in wagon and other wise rectifying our orthography.

When the English business man tiephones he doesn't say "Hello," he says, "Are you there?" He use cheques, not checks. He calls a chiffonier a chest of drawers. A dresser is not a desser, but a piece of furniture on which to put china, and plate after it has been washed up in the kitchen. If he sells spinach he is a green grocer; if he deals in chickens he is a poulterer, not a butcher.

These idiosyncrasies, which may seem trivial, are really important in proper advertising in England. Any American exporter or advertiser, says Mr. Smith, will find a technical knowledge of them of great value in better marketing of his wares in the United Kingdom, and he urges serious study of this phase of English speaking unity.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Discussing business conditions in the United States, the Mechanics' and Metals National Bank of New York, in its March review, says:

"Business conditions are on the whole in a natural and healthy state, and the promise of trade is for continued activity for some time to come. A boom is not in prospect, and a speeding of activity to the furious pace of the middle of last year is improbable. From every present evidence producers, merchants and consumers have set themselves resolutely against speculative bidding up of prices, speculative overaccumulation of goods, and competitive bidding up of labor costs.

"The prosperous condition of the country is demonstrated by the great number of freight cars loaded daily on the railroads, the large volume of steel output, the favorable reports of retail trade, and the rapid clearing of checks through the banks. On the whole the situation throughout the country is favorable, and with price stability and a promise of continued active employment of labor, the situation is one that encourages confidence with respect to the outlook.

"With the approach of spring and the stirring of outdoor industrial and farm life optimism may be said to be seasonal, and is especially supported at this time by the abundance of credit resources, the absence of excessive inventories, the movement of security prices, and the profits and dividends of the large industrial corporations, added to the enormous purchasing power of the American people. For the longer outlook optimism is more restrained than for the immediate outlook. This is due to uncertainties that, while outside the scope of business, may yet have a direct bearing thereon. The measure to reduce taxation, the railroad situation, the market for grain, the personality of President Coolidge, the situation in Europe, the movements of the financial markets and the use of credit; these are the leading elements in the situation as we see them now. But in a little while affairs may be given a new complexion by the development of something that is as yet unforeseeable.

"The Presidential election is still nearly eight months off, and much may happen in the intervening time. Finance, industry, agriculture, commerce and politics are all subject to important and far-reaching changes, and prediction regarding developments in any of these fields in 1924 is not to be made with any such thing as absolute confidence. Even with respect to taxes it cannot now be said whether the sound method for reductions proposed by Secretary Mellon will prevail, or whether Congress, absorbed in politics, will seek to force upon the country reductions that will be wholly uneconomic and unsound."

THE BOND MARKET

Edwin Evans Mentzer, reviewing the bond market for McDonnell & Co., says:

"Bond prices are not strong nor weak, but inactive, as new financing this year has been large—perhaps over $800,000,000—and the outlook for tax reduction is uncertain. You should demand the Mellon plan of taxation. It will do much to strengthen the waning power of business and the opportunities of earning a living. It bears on the prices of bonds.

"Stringent economy in local government is imperative, but elimination of tax-free public financing by inflexible law, particularly constitutional, I think, is unsound. Education in common sense and economics is infinitely better policy than regulation by legal strait jackets. The Treasury Department estimates the volume of tax-exempt bonds as follows: State, county and city, $11,036,000,000; United States government, $2,294,000,000; Federal Land Bank, Joint Stock Land Bank, etc., $1,228,000,000; insular possessions, $112,000,000, a total of $14,670,000,000, of which $12,300,000,000 are in the hands of the public, and $2,361,000,000 in Treasury and sinking funds. Moody says non-taxable incomes are about $615,000,000 compared with $2,000,000,000 from domestic and foreign government bonds held in this country."

TREND OF WAGES

On the general labor and wage question the current financial letter of the National City Bank of Chicago finds "signs that labor is becoming more reasonable in its demands and that the rising trend of wages has been checked for the time being at least. The apparent eagerness of bituminous coal miners to enter into a long-term wage agreement at the existing scale, shows that labor leaders are not looking for a sensational increase in the demand for soft coal—the country's great steam-making fuel. In other branches of industry also there is apparently a more reasonable attitude on the part of labor and prevailing conditions seem to favor a reduction in the number of strikes and labor interferences. The nation is still for the most part well employed, although there is not the urgent demand for common labor and for some classes of highly skilled labor that was witnessed a few months ago. It is hoped that with the largely increased building operations there will be a sufficient construction of dwellings and apartments available for industrial workers, to bring about a natural reduction in the exorbitant rentals now prevailing at certain important centers of industrial activity.

WORLD TRADERS

Border disorders along the United States-Mexico line are given as the immediate cause for postponing the meeting of the world traders of Los Angeles at the Appraisers Stores, which Customs Collector Schwaebe and Messrs. Wheaton and Krueger of the Pacific Trading and Transport Company, had arranged for next Thursday. To take the place of this postponed meeting Marius de Brabant has invited the members of the world traders to attend the Commercial Board meeting at the Biltmore Wednesday noon when "The Romance of the Exploitation of the Pahvant and Escalante Valleys of Utah," is the topic. This is a story which fits in well with the development of our hinterland and the Los Angeles Harbor and export business. The next regular meeting of the traders is scheduled for the plant of the Los Angeles Warehouse Company, on the 27th inst.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 615 West Sixth street.]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Aug.-Am. Oil	17½	17½	Ohio Oil	71	72
Borne S.	243	248	Int. Pete.	20¾	20⅝
Buckeye	70½	71	Penn. Mex.	38	39
Chesebrough Mfg.	418	424	Prairie Oil	241	241½
Continental	45½	50	Prairie P.	169	167
Crescent	19½	18	Solar Refg.	205	215
Cumland	134	137	S. Pipe	94	94½
Eureka	99½	100½	S. P. Oil	180	181
Galena Signal oil,	62	66	S. W. P. Oil	83	86
Old pfd.	100	138½	S. Oil Ind.	42¾	43¼
New pfd.	100	104	S. Oil N. Y.	42¾	43¼
Illi. Pipe	144	147	S. Oil Ohio	42¾	43¼
Ind. Pipe	94½	95	Do. pfd.	110	120
Nat. Trac.	21¼	22½	Swan & F.	86	86
N. Y. Trac.	21	21	Vacuum	64¾	64¾
N. Pipe	100	100	Washington	29	31
			S. Oil Neb.	223	231

WEEK'S TRADING ON HOME FLOOR

Indecisive Price Movements in Dull Market

Industrials Fluctuate With Downward Trend

Utilities Firmer; Bonds Are Active; Mines Heavy

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Indecisive price movements together with full trading were the outstanding characteristics of the past week's market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Shares of the leading oil companies fluctuated within a moderate price range and closed the week practically unchanged. Gradual progress toward recovery from the depressing influences of Senate investigations is to be noted, especially in the oil stocks. Further decreases in crude-oil production throughout the nation and particularly the Los Angeles basin (Santa Fe Springs daily production now at 100,000 barrels against 245,000 peak) together with Paul Shoup's statement that there is only two months' supply of gasoline in the country's storage, lends strength of anticipations of large earnings during the current year.

Standard of California and Pacific Oil made the widest fluctuations, each sagging approximately 3 points with subsequent recoveries to levels around last week's close. Union Oil and Union Associates were conspicuously inactive and dull with no fluctuations worth nothing. Both stocks are selling at about record-high prices and substantial reactions in other oils seems to only slightly influence these shares.

General Petroleum displayed some activity, advancing from 42 1-4 and 43 1-4 with final transactions around 42 3-4. Shell Union and United Oil moved narrowly within a half-point range. An advance of 5 cents per share was recorded by Mascot Oil with sales at 1.15 and Mt. Diablo improved to around 86 cents bid. Better demand developed for White Star Oil with bids of 3 1-2 cents and Buckeye Union preferred was under pressure with offerings at 49 cents and no higher bid than 10 cents.

INDUSTRIALS

A 100-share sale of Globe Grain common at 48 registered a low for this stock since October 18 and represents a slump of 18 points from the November high of 66. Selling of this stock is said to be influenced by poor prospects for immediate resumption of dividends, but the market is approaching a level where purchases for the long pull can be made with reasonable possibilities of market appreciation. Additional gains were made by Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred which sold up to 92 1-2 and closed at the top. It is understood that extremely satisfactory 1923 earnings will be reported at the annual meeting to be held on the 20th inst. With the deficit eliminated and a surplus on the books the way is clear legally for resumption of dividends and in some quarters this is confidently expected for April 1, this year. Textile Mills preferred did not follow the trend of the parent company stock and slipped off 2 points from the previous week's level, selling at 78. A somewhat better demand was in evidence for California Delta Farms, and Los Angeles Investment registered a further decline to $1.95 with later recovery to $1.96.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Trading in the public utility issues was on a narrow and inactive scale with a slight tendency toward firmer prices. Edison 7 per cent preferred advanced a half-point to 104 1-2 and San Joaquin regular preferred moved up to 90. Edison common sold all week around 101 1-2, San Joaquin prior at 97 and Los Angeles Gas preferred around 90 1-2 and 90 5-8. Further improvement was made by Yellow Taxi on a demand at $2.25.

MINES

Shares in the mining group displayed a heavy tone with many of the stocks of inactive Oatman companies changing hands at 1 cent. This condition is largely sympathetic and the result of lower price tendencies in Tom Reed, Telluride and United Eastern. Richmond was fairly active throughout the week's trading at from 13 1-2 to 15 cents and Yellow Dog registered one sale at 11 cents.

BONDS

Active trading in the bond list was provided by Pacific Electric 5's of 1942 which slumped from an 87 opening to 85, recovering at 86 1-4 and final dealings around 85 1-2. Public Utility issues were traded in on an active scale with narrow fluctuations. Bond volume for the week was $475,000.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

[EXAMINER DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Articles of incorporation here been filed with the Secretary of State as follows:

Lactein Company of Washington—Certified copy of articles filed.

Gene Stratton-Porter, Inc. of Delaware—Certified copy of articles filed.

Ramona Ranch Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $75,000; shares, 750; subscribed, $300.

Tahoe Sugar Pine Lumber Company, Sacramento—Capital stock, $1,000,000; shares, 10,000; subscribed, $500.

Stay-White Company, Inc., Los Angeles—Capital stock, $25,000; shares, 250; subscribed, $300.

California Canadian Club, Los Angeles—No capital stock.

Forster Automatic Poultry Separator Company, Inc., Berkeley—Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 100,000; subscribed, $100.

Lion Investment Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $75,000; shares, 750; subscribed, $300.

Holl Plumbing Company, Berkeley — Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 10,000; subscribed, $50.

La Tosca Investment Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $200,000; shares, 2000; subscribed, $300.

John P. Stanton Tailoring Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $10,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $300.

Italo American Petroleum Corporation, San Francisco—Capital stock, $1,000,000; shares, 1,000,000; subscribed, $7.

California Hispanitarian Society, Los Angeles—No capital stock.

Sociedade Da Trindade Da Riverside—No capital stock.

Berner Mutual Water Company, Pisgah—Capital stock, $500; shares, 500; subscribed, $5.

Iona Quarries Company, San Francisco—Capital stock, $200,000; shares, 20,000; subscribed, $50.

Southern Bond Corporation of Delaware—Certified copy of articles filed.

H. M. Wolmut Company, Inc., Los Angeles—Capital stock, $25,000; shares, 250; subscribed, $250.

R. L. Hinckley Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $200,000; shares, 2000; subscribed, $100.

The Mountain Water Company of La Cresenta—No capital stock.

Legal for Savings Banks Yield 6.75%

First mortgages on homes are generally considered one of the soundest and most conservative types of investment. The Security Housing Corporation First Mortgage Collateral Trust 6½% Bonds are secured by approximately 165 such mortgages on dwellings located in and about Los Angeles and surrounding territories.

The character of this security is considerably above the average, in that every home financed by the Corporation must conform to certain fixed standards as to site, plans and construction. Plans are submitted with every application, and these are carefully checked and corrected if necessary. Completed buildings on which loans are desired are appraised by the Company's own experts.

The conservative methods of the Security Housing Corporation are further indicated by the fact that from the time a loan is first approved until completion of the dwelling, all operations are under its constant supervision. Protection from all defects in workmanship or materials is thus assured.

The deposited first mortgages totaling $575,000 are first liens on 165 homes which have been appraised by the State Banking Department at $1,075,950. They are the security for $500,000 bonds which are legal for investment by California Savings Banks and mature 1927 to 1934. Priced to yield 6.75%.

PASADENA
414 Security Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
322 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN DIEGO
224 First National Bank Bldg.
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO
NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 0327

ESTABLISHED 1912
Security You Can See For Yourself

When you make a loan secured by real property, there is a certain satisfaction in being able to look at the property yourself—to confirm its value and to assure yourself of the good judgment and integrity of the owner. You can easily do this in the case of the following bond issue. The security is close by. It is known far and wide as "The World's Largest Orange and Lemon Orchard."

Bastanchury Ranch Company
$1,500,000 First (Closed) Mortgage 6½% Serial Gold Bonds

Located almost entirely within the corporate limits of the city of Fullerton, this great ranch occupies 2,650 acres of highly productive land. Bank appraisers have estimated the value of the property, on which these bonds are a first closed mortgage, at $4,250,000. The bonds are sold subject to certification as legal for Savings Banks in California and are free from personal property tax in California.

PRICE: To Yield from 6.85% to 6.65% According to Maturity

Send for circular and map showing location of property.

Drake Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles Telephone Mut. 0787
Santa Barbara Pasadena Riverside Long Beach

Los Angeles Investment Company's
GUARANTEED 7% First Mortgages
$1400 to $3000 Each

Your are taking no chance with your capital and are sure of 7% interest.

Each secured by a home worth more than twice the amount of the mortgage.

The entire resources of this $8,000,000 corporation as additional security.

Interest checks mailed from this office quarterly when due.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
1016 SO. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Send for booklet giving full information about this exceptional offering.

SALESMEN
Bond house wants several high-class specialty salesmen. Unusually attractive proposition for good men. Apply
Room 200 Corporation Bldg.

SAVE
That's the first step toward financial independence. But only the first. Learn the rest. It's equally important. "Sensible David Dickson" reveals the secret. You can have this book free if you are determined to get ahead. Mail your name and address in the margin of this page. Tear it out now as a reminder.
LEIGHT, HOLZER & CO.
297-111 W. Washington St., Chicago

STOCKS AND BONDS
"How to Buy Low and Sell High." A book of money-making information for investors. Write for free copy G.
The Richard D. Wyckoff Analytical Staff,
42 Broadway, New York.

MONEY IN GRAIN
$10.00 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. *No Further Risk.* A movement of 2c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $200; 4c, $400; 8c, $800, etc; WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER.
Investors' Daily Guide, S. W. Branch, Dept. E-4, 1016 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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10%
With Safety
Address R, Box 192, TIMES

WHY
SPECULATE?
I CAN SHOW YOU A
GROUND FLOOR
INVESTMENT
IN A
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SYNDICATE
...ing you a profit of
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...ublished on this account Oct
...1924 or beginning at above,
...ur sale will close location of
...only both. Price for one.

WILL BUY
ALL JULIAN ISSUES
...Wm. Astn
...Bldg. Phil.
...Pacific United
...Realty
...Whittier Oil
...& Ref.
...Community
...Laundry
FOR SALE
...IVERSEBILLY NEWS
...(1 Pfd., ½ Com.) $25.00
...ADAM PETROL 65.00
...ADAM PETRO. PFD. 20.00
...Ltd. Letter ..... .37½
...Rockhill Com. ..... .35
...Valley Oil & Ref. ..... .25½
...Wilshire Oil ..... .60
...(Ella-Phillips) 2½d
...Bush Steam Motor 7.75
...Federal Truck Corp. 7.60

...TTER & CO.
...avings Bldg., Los Angeles
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...Broadway 0327

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...Thomas
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...Telephone Met. 0787
...Long Beach

...a Barrel for Oil
...a Gallon for Gasoline
...Petroleum
...Steam Motors
...Mortgage
...Ten Great Standards
...ment of California
...Bell
...Max Opportunity
...Some of the sub-
...reviewed in the Market
...Letter for March, now
...for delivery. Your copy
...Call, write or telephone.
...H. DURST & CO.
...866 Haas Bldg.,
...Broadway at 9th Street
...Los Angeles, Calif.
...Long Beach

$500,000,000
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...shares are listed on
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...Study facts of this statement
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...Haas Building,
...Los Angeles 870-385

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...ROYALTY INVESTMENT
...COMPANY, INC.
...Story Bldg. 823-324

BOND QUOTATIONS

French Issues Slip

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 8.—The new break in French francs to another low record below 3 1-2 cents today was accompanied by fresh selling of the government's bond issues, which declined about a point each, extending their losses for the week to almost 4 points. The exchange movement had an unsettling effect on the entire foreign list, French municipals losing ground along with Belgian, Swiss and Austrian government obligations.

Liquidation of the French Republic 7 1-2s and 8s was the only outstanding feature in an unusually quiet Saturday market. Profit taking wiped out some of the recent gains recorded by St. Paul issues, but speculative rail mortgages generally improved in tone.

Interest in bond circles was directed principally to prospective new financing. The long deferred Pennsylvania Railway equipment issue is expected in the market next week, with the offering totaling $20,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds on a 5.10 basis. Sales of $20,000,000 "Big Four" 5 1-2s and $12,000,000 Norfolk and Western 4 1-2s also may take place next week.

With new financing by the Treasury due before March 15, the period of inactivity in the case of new offerings is certain to be broken next week. Of the $ 00,000,000 which the governm... is expected to raise, about $200,000,000 probably will come from long term bonds.

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street:

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
2,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	86	86½
10,000	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	86½	86⅝
3,000	B. & O. Sald 4s, 1948	83	83¼
2,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	86	86½
.....	Con. Pac. Deb. 4s	79¼	79⅝
.....	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	112	112½
.....	C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1938	89¾	90
.....	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	97	97½
8,000	Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	51½	51⅝
23,000	C.M.&St.P.Cvt. 4½s, '32	88½	88⅝
10,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	53½	53⅝
3,000	C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	73¾	73⅝
.....	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	100	100⅛
23,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	55	55⅛
.....	Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	97½	98
2,000	Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	81½	82
.....	Hock Valley 4½s, 1999	84½	84⅝
.....	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	84½	85½
.....	K. C.-N.S.&M. 6s, 1930	70	70½
.....	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	67½	67⅝
.....	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	89¾	89⅝
2,000	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	75¾	76
41,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	56½	56⅝
14,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	100½	100⅝
22,000	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, 1948	69½	69⅝
.....	Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1996	89½	89⅝
.....	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	102	102⅛
.....	O. S. L. 5s, 1949	101	101½
.....	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	80½	80⅝
2,000	Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99¾	100⅛
.....	Penrk & E. Inc. 4s, 1949	21½	22
.....	Pere Marq. 4½s, 1956	77½	78
14,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	82½	83
.....	P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 4s, 1970	85½	86
10,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	89½	89¾
.....	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	73½	73
.....	R. I. Arb. La. 4½s, 1934	75½	76½
5,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	73½	73⅝
4,000	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	63½	63⅝
.....	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	90½	90⅝
2,000	S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1945	73½	73⅝
3,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	85½	85⅝
.....	S. P. S. F. Term 4s, 1950	82¾	82⅞
4,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	103½	103⅝
.....	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	87½	88
2,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	89	89⅛
.....	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	97½	97⅝
.....	West. Md. 4s, 1952	60½	61
1,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	83	83½
.....	W. & L. E. 4s, 1940	63¾	64½

STREET RAILWAYS

5,000	Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	79½	77½
.....	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	65	66
8,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	61	62
.....	Market St. Ry. 6s, 1924	99½	100
2,000	Met. Ry. 5s, 1941	89½	89¾
5,000	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	37	38
15,000	P. Sys. N. J. 5s, 1959	87½	87¾
2,000	Third Ave. Ref. 5s, 1950	52½	54½
.....	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	86½	86

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

1,000	Am. Smelter 6s, 1947	92½	92¾
12,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	87½	88
.....	Barnsdall 6s, Ser. A, 1931	97½	98
.....	Beth. Steel 5s, 1942	98¾	99
.....	Cuba Cane 8s, 1936	93¼	93½
.....	Comb. Tel. 5s, 1927	94½	95¼
.....	Del. Edison 6s, 1949	104½	105
5,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	107¾	107½
.....	Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	104¾	104½
10,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	91½	91½
.....	Fisk Rubber 8s	103½	103¾
.....	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	101¼	102
5,000	Goodyear 8s, 1931	102½	102¾
5,000	Hercules Oil 5½s, 1932	97	97½
2,000	Kelly-Spring. 6s, 1931	100	100⅜
.....	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	84½	84¾
2,000	Lack Steel 5s, 1950	92	93
5,000	Liggt & M. 7s, 1944	113½	113¾
.....	Laclede Gas 5s, 1954	93	93½
2,000	Marc. Marine 6s, 1941	91	91½
.....	Mar. Pet. 8s, 1936	102½	102⅝
5,000	Midvale Steel, 1936	89	89½
.....	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99¾	100
.....	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	110½	110⅝
.....	N. Y. Ref. 5s, 1941	105	105⅛
5,000	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	90¾	91
23,000	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107¾	107⅝
.....	Ohio Steel 6s, 1941	100½	101
1,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	92½	92½
1,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	91½	91½
.....	People's Gas 5s, 1947	89½	90
4,000	Phila Co. 6s, 1944	102	102⅜
5,000	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	100½	101
5,000	Standard Oil 7s, 1937	92	92½
5,000	Union B. & P. 6s, 1942	96	97
12,000	U. S. Rubber 8s, 1947	91	94½
6,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102½	102⅝
.....	Va.-Car Chem. 7s, 1947	70½	70½
.....	W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1936	109½	110
3,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	95	95½

FOREIGN BONDS

.....	Argentine 5s, 1909	79¾	80½
25,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	99½	100⅛
10,000	Brazil 7s, 1952	78½	79
4,000	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	74½	75
5,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	83	83½
2,000	Canada 5s, 1952	98½	100
.....	Chile 8s, 1941	104½	104⅝
.....	Chile 8s, 1926	102½	103
.....	Chile 8s, 1946	103¾	104⅛
10,000	Cuba 8s, 1951	96½	96¾
2,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	87½	88
.....	Denmark 8s, 1945	107½	108
23,000	French 7½s, 1941	90¾	91½
27,000	French 8s, 1945	94¾	95
1,000	Norway 8s, 1940	110½	110⅝
3,000	Queensland 6s, 1947	100	100½
.....	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	103¾	104½
.....	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	91½	91¾
23,000	Swiss Dept. 7s, 1942	99½	99
.....	Swedish 8s, 1939	102½	103
.....	Swiss 8s, 1940	114	114⅝
23,000	U.K.Gt. B.&I. 5½s, 1937	99¾	99⅞

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Bonds: Today's close: —Net Change—

	Today.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	77.85	— .02	— .35 — .39

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

($1000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty 3½s	98.28	98.25	98.25
2s, 1st 4½s	98.30	98.30	98.30
2s, 2nd 4½s	98.10	98.30	98.10
2s, 3rd 4½s	98.30	98.30	98.30
2s, 4th 4½s	98.50	98.50	98.40
U. S. 2s, 4½s	100.00	100.00	.....

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
2nd 4½s	98.28	98.32
4th 4½s	98.32	98.12

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

(Furnished by McDonnell & Co., Member New York Produce Exchange, 635 South Spring street.)

Month	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	5.20	5.48	5.37	5.43
July	5.41	5.59	5.41	5.49
September	5.51	5.68	5.51	5.55
December	5.60	5.84	5.49	5.52
Spot, 5%.	4.90	...	...	4.90

NEW YORK CURB

Bears in Control

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Progress of the Coolidge-Borah investigation was decisive in causing a sharp contraction in the volume of business in the blackened oil issues on the curb market the greater part of the week and many of the shares moved in that group moved within an extremely narrow range. There was no shift [illegible] to weakness, however, considered bear operations, which was put out each morning the previous session before the end of the day. There were several special movements, however, among some of the issues in Cumberland, Standard of Indiana and Vacuum, attracted attention. Prairie Oil and Gas was an exception to the rule, holding a point or more of its gains, the buying apparently being based on the prospect for late continued refining business on rebate. Roxana Oil of Class was another strong feature, moving up about 8 points. Some of the independent oil issues were strong, among which Sterling Oil.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.

Sales—	Industrials—	High.	Low.	Close.
2,000	Acme Pkg.	4	4	4
200	Amer. U. & E. new	50½	50½	50½
250	Amer. L. & Trac.	130½	127½	128
100	Amer. Thread pfd.	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
10	Armour ill. pfd.	82	82	82
1,000	Brazeau F.	43	43	43
900	Bridgport Machy.	11⅝	10½	11
100	Cent. U. I. Pipe	29½	29½	29½
200	Chester Cab	20	19	19
100	Cleveland Auto	30½	29½	29½
100	Colo. Power	27½	27	27
1,800	Cont. Tob. Int.	24	24	24
300	Cuba Co.	40	39½	40
2,700	Dubilier	26½	26	26½
100	DuPont Motors	19	17½	17½
800	Durant	28	25½	25
20	Gillette	272	272	272
100	Heyden Chem.	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Int. Cement	41½	41½	41½
1,200	Kresge Dept. Stores	53½	52¾	53½
25	Lehigh Coal	84½	84⅝	84½
700	Lehigh Power	44	43½	43½
100	Lg. V. Co. wi	33½	33½	33½
200	Midvale Steel & Oil	22¾	22½	22½
70	N. Y. Tel. pfd.	119½	119½	119½
100	Philips Dabnil Motors	18½	18½	18½
400	Park and Tilford	27¾	27½	27½
100	Pyrene	12	12	12
4,500	Radio	4½	4½	4½
500	Do. pfd.	4½	4 1-16	4½
300	Ree Truck	17½	17½	17½
3,000	So. Coal and Iron	11	10	11
100	Studebaker W. B.	127¾	127¾	127¾
100	Tex. Gulf Sulphur	29½	29½	29½
300	Un. Profit Sharing	7	7	7
2,100	Un. Retail Candy	47½	47½	47½
100	Ward Baking "A"	65¾	65¾	65¾
100	Do. B	10½	10½	10½
100	Yellow Taxicab of N. Y.	31½	31½	31½
	Independent Oils—			
300	Carib.	5	5	5
20	Cities Ser.	142½	142½	142
100	Do. B pfd.	74¾	74¾	74¾
5,100	Do. pfd.	72¾	72½	72¾
4,000	Do. script	80	80	80
5,000	Do. cash script	72½	72	72½
1,500	Creole	3	3	3
2,500	Eagle Petro.	3	3	3
200	Gen. Petro.	43½	43	43¼
200	Gilliland	4	4	4
400	Gulf Oil	40	39½	40
2,000	Hudson Oil	5	5	5
100	Kirby Oil & Petro.	17½	17½	17½
2,000	Lago Petro.	31½	31¼	31¼
300	Livingston Petro.	85	85	85
2,500	Marion Oil	17	17	17
1,300	Mex. Prod.	19¾	19¾	19¾
500	Mother Cluster	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	New Bradford	5½	5½	5½
100	N. S. & Ariz. L. Co.	8½	8½	8½
200	N. Y. Oil	70	70	70
200	Oilmar Oil	7½	7½	7½
200	Pan Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
2,400	Penn Beaver	52	48	50
100	Pond Creek	15	15	15
1,200	Royal Canadian	3¾	3¾	3¾
1,400	Ryan Cons.	3	3	3
600	Salt Creek prd.	23½	22	23¾
100	Salt Creek Cons.	3½	3½	3½
30	Sapulpa	2	2	2
100	Seaboard O. & G.	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
100	Sterling Oil & Gas Corp.	24½	24½	24½
3,500	Wilcox Oil	7½	7½	7½
	Mines—			
1,000	Gal. and Jerome	8	8	8
4,000	Candelaria	1	1	1
100	Chief Cons.	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Crown	2	2	2
1,000	Dolores Esp.	52	52	52
500	Fortuna	7	7	7
2,000	Goldfield Con.	7	7	7
2,000	Goldfield Florence	17	17	17
3,000	Hard Shell Mines	2	2	2
200	Hecla Mines	9½	9½	9½
1,000	Hoffdiger Gold	11½	11½	11½
1,000	Ind. Lead Mines	13	13	13
2,000	Kelly Ext.	7½	6¾	7½
100	Kerr Lake	4	4	4
2,000	Lone Star	4	4	4
1,000	McKinley Dar.	13	13	13
1,000	Marsh	10	10	10
500	Medora	31	31	31
100	New Cornelia	17½	17½	17½
400	Ripsimo	9½	9½	9½
2,000	Rio Copper	75	73	73
1,000	Sac Nev.	10	10	10
100	Tono. Mid.	3	3	3
100	Trinity	60	60	60
800	Utd. Eastern	30	30	30
100	Waller	39	39	39
100	Wenden Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	West End Cons.	66	66	66
1,000	Wilbert	4	4	4

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
Amer. Factors 7s, 1938	100½	.....
Cal. G. & E. Unl. 5s, 1937	.....	97½
Cal. & Nev. Sugar 7s, 1927	106	106½
Cal.-Ore. Pwr. 5s, "B" 1942	99	99½
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 5s, 1943	.....	102
City Inv. Co. 5s, 1953-54	93½	93½
East Bay Water 5½s, 1948	.....	100½
General Petroleum 7s, 1931	104½	.....
Gt. Western Pwr. 5s, 1946	97½	98
Do. 7s, "B" 1931	104	104½
L.A.G. & E. Co. 7s, "A" '28	101¾	102½
Do. 7s, "B" 1931	104	.....
Milter & Lux 7s, 1936	102¾	.....
Mtrpltan Gas Co. 5s, 1935	48½	49
No. Cal. Pwr. 5s, 1932	.....	86½
Orpheum T. & R. 6s, 1949	99	.....
Pac. G. & E. 5s, 1942	.....	92¾
Do. 7s, 1939	.....	107
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	87½	87¾
Paraffine Co's 7½s, 1942	103¾	104
San Joaq. L. & P. 5s, 1943	87	88½
Do. 6s, "C" 1950	89½	89¾
S. P. R. R. 4s, 1955	85½	85¾
Sperry Flour Co. 6s, 1942	95½	95¾
Union Oil of Cal. 5s, 1931	93½	93¾
Water Stocks—		
Bast Bay Water "A" pfd.	85½	86
Gen. and Ref. 5s, 1st Series	.....	.....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	90	.....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	98½	99¼
Pac. Lighting Corp. pfd.	.....	79½
San Jose, L. & P. 6s	85½	.....
Railroad Stocks—		
S. P. Corbin R.R. com.	1¾	.....
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund	348	.....
Home Fire & Marine Ins.	26	.....
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank	131½	.....
Anglo Cal. Trust Co.	106	.....
Anglo & P. Nat. Bank	107½	108
Bank of California, N. A.	270½	282
Bank of Italy	227½	.....
First National Bank, S. F.	220	.....
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	49½	51
Honokaa Sugar Co.	36¾	37
Hutchinson Sugar Co.	11	.....
Kekaha Sugar Co.	37½	37¾
Kihei Sugar Co.	7½	8
Oahu Sugar Co.	48½	49
Paauhau Sugar Co.	29½	.....
Pioneer Mill Co.	29½	30
Union Sugar Co. pfd.	27½	28
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	31½	32½
General Petroleum pfd.	24¾	.....
Do. com.	42½	42¾
Honolulu Cons. Oil	230	240
North American Oil	1.37½	1.25
Pacific Oil	68½	.....
Shell Union Oil com.	18¾	.....
Standard Oil Co. of Cal.	63½	63¾
Union Oil Co. of Cal. (Assn.)	54½	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp.	1.45	1.47½
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	.....	85
Federal Telegraph Co.	6	6½
Hawaiian Pineapple	62½	63
Hollis Fruit & Packing	24¾	25
Holt Bros. Co. 1st pfd.	94	.....
Roosevelt Co. com.	2.85	.....
Pacific Gas Co.'s 1st. pfd.	58	.....
Do. com.	40½	.....
Sperry Flour Co. com.	68½	.....
Additional Quotations—		
Northwestern Fire com.	31½	.....

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for yesterday exceeding $2500 value are:

DWELLINGS AND STORES

H. Rockefeller, 150 South Plymouth Boulevard, owner; S. M. Cooper, builder; $13,000.

A. Love, 810-½ Blades street, owner and builder; $3000.

H. E. Newton, 943-½-5-½ Riperian avenue, owner and builder; $10,000.

N. P. Johnson, 1531-½ Alvarado street, owner; A. H. Hioth, builder; $6000.

H. L. Stack, 717 June street, owner and builder; $6000.

R. M. Pennington, 4739 North Huntington Drive, owner and builder; $5000.

D. Mary, 1324 Boeli avenue, owner and builder; $2500.

W. J. Stillwell, 4151 South Woodlawn avenue, owner; P. J. Smith, builder; $6000.

F. P. Wuerts, 3829-31 Glenfelis Boulevard, owner and builder; $5000.

D. H. Iverson, 7569 Melrose avenue, owner; W. Plumbing Company, builder; $6000.

R. G. Jackson, 7625-7 San Pedro street, owner; E. M. Baruch, builder; $4500.

R. B. Lasly, 501-5-5 Annandale Boulevard, owner and builder; $6000.

H. Tomio, 200-4 East First street, owner; Willard-Brent Company, builders; $4000.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, sixth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Oil—		
Associated Oil	32¾	33½
General Petroleum com	42¾	43
Do. pfd.	23	24
Holly Development	57	61
Holly Oil	2½	.....
Honolulu Oil	235	240
M. J. M. & M.	3	10
North American Oil com	122½	123
Pacific Oil	82¾	83½
Palmer Union com	3	4
Do. pfd.	26	27
Petroleum Operators	3	.....
Shell Union	18½	19
Standard Oil of Cal.	63¾	63½
Texas Cons. Oil	100	115
Transcontinental Oil	4¾	.....
Union Oil Association	54½	55
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	122½	.....
Ventura Oil Co.	25	25¾
Insurance—		
Home F. & M.	28	29½
West Coast L. & T. Life	4	4¼
Western States Life	16½	.....
Utilities—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	85¾	86
Federal Telegraph Co.	6¾	7
Great Western Power pfd.	87½	88
Pac. G. & E. com.	34	34½
Do. pfd.	25¾	26
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	89¾	90½
San Joaquin L.&P. pr. pfd.	87½	87¾
So. Cal. Edison com	101	101¾
Spring Valley Water Co.	.....	87½
Sugars—		
Alameda Sugar	5½	.....
Calumet Sugar pfd.	81½	82
Hawaiian Commercial	49¾	.....
Hawaiian Sugar	36½	37½
Hutchinson Sugar	.....	13¾
Oahu Sugar	37	.....
Onomea Sugar	7½	7¾
Honokaa	36½	.....
Waialua	36½	37½
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank, S. F.	130½	131
Anglo-Cal. Trust	107	.....
Anglo-London Paris Nat.	100	.....
Bank of Cal. N. A.	263	265¾
Bank of Italy	227	229
Cent. Nat. Bank, Oakland	156	161
French-American Bank	156	161
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat.	195	197
Miscellaneous—		
Bunnitly Corp.	57	123
Bunte pfd.	70	75
California Packing	84½	84¾
Hawaiian Pineapple	62½	.....
Nagasaki Co. com	230	250
Red Drug Co. pfd	102½	.....
Paraffine Co.'s pfd.	99	.....
Sperry Flour Co. com.	.....	47
Virden Packing	25	26

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Alberi Bros. 1st 7½s, 1942	100½	100¾
Amer. Factors 1st 7s, 1938	100½	100¾
Cal. G.&E. Corp. 5s, 1937	98	98½
Do. Unif. 4½ 5s, 1937	97	97½
Cal. & Haw. S.R. 1st 7s, '42	106	106½
Cal.-Or. Pwr. 5s, "B" 1st, 1942	99	99½
Do. "A" 7½s, 1941	107	107½
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 1st 5s, 1941	.....	.....
City Inv. Co. 5s, 1953-54	93½	93¾
East Bay Water 1st 5½s, '45	98	98½
Do. 5s, 1942	.....	.....
Do. 7½s, 1936	.....	.....
General Petro. 1st 7s, 1931	104¾	104¾
Do. Conv. 8s, 1927	103½	.....
Gt. Western Pwr. 1st 5s, '46	97½	98
Do. Ref. 5s, 1941	97½	98
Do. Ref. 7s, 1930	104	104½
Do. Conv. 6s, 1934	103½	104
Hono. T.&T. Sugar Co. 7s, '26	94½	.....
L. A. G.&E. Corp. 5s, 1934	98	98½
Do. Ref. 5s, 1939	.....	.....
Do. Ref. 7s, 1931	104	104½
Do. Cons. 5s, 1942	98	98½
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1931	104	.....
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1937	98½	98¾
Do. Ref. 5s, 1st Ser. '42	93½	93¾
L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, 1958	73¾	74½
Mkt. St. Ry. 1st Con. 5s, '24	98	.....
Do. Gen. Trust 5s, 1934	98	98½
Mill. & Lux 1st 7s, 1935	102½	.....
Mt. Whitney P.&E. 6s, 1933	100½	100¾
Nathoma Co. of Cal. 5s, 1939	48½	.....
Orpheum Circ. 7½s, 1926	100½	.....
Orpheum T.&R. 1st 6s, 1949	98½	98¾
Pac. Gas Corp. 1st 5s, 1942	92½	92¾
Pac

MARBELITE CORPORATION of America

Once in ten or twenty years, an opportunity is afforded the average investor to participate in the financing of a "seasoned with merit"—a promoty that is fast becoming a public and municipal necessity.

90% of all the concrete lighting standards you see along the boulevards and business streets of more than 50 California cities are "Marbelite Lighting Standards."

In the finest residential sections—"Wanonah Park"—in new civic centers such as "Carthay Center"—you will find the ornamental street lights are—"Marbelite."

The local factory employs 100 men; it is working day and night; certified orders total more than $500,000.00 — manufacturing profits are what you would expect in an industrial issue controlling solely and absolutely—a monopoly.

A postal and a few minutes of your time will acquaint you with —"The Story of Marbelite" — a story of one of Los Angeles' greatest industries. No obligation.

While they last "Marbelite Units," one share of Preferred and one share of Common, can be had for

$50.00 Net

We Offer (Subject)

10	Angelus Sanatorium	$ 17.50
1200	Bandini Pet.	Wanted
100	Bellview Units	2.50
500	Borkeye Union Pfd.	.35
1500	Calwia Oil Co.	.11
100	Cal. Wat.	.30
120	Dehle Steam Motors	7.75
2	Dominguez Dev. U.	135.00
10	Duncanberry Units	30.00
20	Durant of Delaware Free	29.00
5	Elliott Extension	70.00
12	Fifty-Fifty	38.00
2500	Fresno United	.30
4	Foster & Kleiser, Pfd. Wanted	
100	Garow Oil Co.	10.00
10	Gilmore Oil Co.	23.00
2000	Huntington Central	.02
1000	Harvey Rim & Wheel	.10
20	Imperial Cotton Com.	43.00
5	Industrial No. 2	8.00
5	Julian No. 1	12.00
7	Julian No. 2	6.00
6	Julian No. 3	12.00
5	Julian No. 4 and 5	4.00
10	Julian 6-9	11.00
6	Julian Pine	20.00
10	Julian Pet. Corp. U.	67.50
5	Julian Pet. Com.	35.00
15	Julian Pet. Pfd.	18.00
200	Julian Pump Co.	.85

MINING

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Visit our Board Room and let's get acquainted; quotations and all the late news covering the unlisted oil, mining and industrial stocks is yours for the asking.

10	King's Food Prod.	Wanted
100	Lincoln Mtge. Units	Wanted
10	Miracle	2.00
100	Moreland Motors Com.	7.00
50	Moreland Motors Pfd.	7.00
100	Monolith Common	10.50
200	Monolith Preferred	7.25
5	Multnomah Lbr. & Box Com.	17.50
	Do. Pfd.	32.00
2000	Oceanic Oil	32½
50	O'Donnell Refg. Co.	Bid
300	Port Lobos Oil Co.	.35
5	Rio Grande Oil	Bid
7	Russell Motor No. 2	10.00
500	Rio-Saxi Com.	.35
50	Rickenbacker Motors	7.75
200	San Martinez Oil	.35
10	Santa Fe Chief	7.10
500	Soupe Light & Pr.	.45
10,000	Silver Dome	.05
11	Snowstorm Oil Co.	19.00
10	Snowstorm Refinery	17.50
2000	Sandberg Petro.	.07
140	Star Petroleum	10.00
50	Star Motors	8.50
200	Transl Oil & Ref.	.30
5	Twin Bell	47.50
2500	Trojan Oil	.06
150	Union Mort. Com.	4.00
50	Union Mortg. Pfd.	8.50
30	Vanderbilt Nouvaper 100,	Bid

RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND YOUR MAIL ORDERS

Remember, there is no substitute for financial responsibility, nation-wide market facilities and fair dealing. Leonards & Company is the largest Unlisted Stock and Bond House on the Pacific Coast and therefore in a position to give you the service you are rightfully entitled to.

50	West. Auto Supply Com.	12.00
100	West. Auto Supply Pfd.	7.75
10	White Star No. 1	10.00
10	White Star No. 2	6.00
15	White Star No. 3	3.00
10	White Star Oil & Ref.	Bid
700	Whitley Oil & Ref.	.25
2000	West. Chemicals, Inc.	Bid
20	Yellow Taxi	Bid

We Will Buy

Bandini	No. 2
Californian	National Sec.
Name Bldg.	Oil Operators
Dehle	Oceanic
Department of Cal.	Port Lobos
Foster & Kleiser	Rio Grande
Pfd.	Samson Tire
Fresno United	Standard Gold
Great Republic	Mines
Life	Union Mtg. Com.
Hays Hunt	Union Mtg. Pfd.
Henderson Pet.	White Star
All Julian	No. 2
Issues	Western Auto
Kings Food	Supply Com.
Lincoln Mtge.	Western Auto
Monolith Com.	Supply Pfd.
Mikey Mills	Yellow Taxi

We are active in all Markets

Leonards & Co.
Stocks Listed & Bonds & Unlisted
728 So. Spring St.
Phone 822-331

MONOLITH
Portland Cement Co.

All Share Holders Should Read Our Latest Analytical Report.

WILL SELL (Subject)

16	DiGiorgio Fruit Units	40.00
5	Julian Petr. Units	62.50
5	Julian Petr. Units	67.50
20	Imperial Cot. Mills, com.	43.00
10	King's Food Units	30.50
20	Lincoln Mtge. Units	8.75
5	Monrovia Oil No. 1	120.00
10	Monolith Port. Cem. Pfd.	7.50
6	Monolith Port. Cem. Com.	10.00
10	Multnomah B. & L., pfd.	37.50
5	Multnomah B. & L. com.	20.00
100	Moreland Motor Truck, Com.	7.50
100	Moreland Motor Truck, pfd.	7.50
20	Pelitith Carbonic	82.50
10	Rio Grande Oil	Bid
100	San Martinez Oil	.35
20	Union Mortgage Units	Bid
2000	Western Chemicals, Inc.	2½
100	West. Auto Sup., com.	12.00

WILL BUY (Subject)

Bandini Petr.	Monolith
Calwia Oil	Reliance Oil
C. H. Oper	Star Motors
Imp. Cotton Mills	Union Mtge.
National Sec. Oil	Western Chemicals
Dehle Steam	West. Auto Sup.

E. H. Schiek & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1015 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. Metropolitan 3891.



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Central Oil Company has completed its Cox No. 3 in the Huntington Beach field, and is getting 200 barrels per day on the pump, it is reported. The hole is 3412 feet deep, and is the third well to be brought in by the Central on its five-acre lease on Seventeenth street and Delaware. The product is said to be practically clean with a small percentage of emulsion, which is believed to be caused by rotary mud.

Two New Wells

The Union Oil Company has placed on production two wells at Huntington Beach, according to official reports, the Brooks No. 1 coming in with a flow of 620 barrels per day, and the Hill Community No. 2 doing 100 barrels.

The Brooks is a recompletion, the well being placed on production last summer with a flow of 1500 barrels from 3900 feet. The hole is now 4491 feet deep, and offsets the Standard Oil Company's Bolsa No. 13. The product is said to be 25 deg. gravity.

Hill Community No. 2 is down 4476 feet, and is a pumper. The oil is reported to be 15 deg. gravity with traces of water.

Find Oil Showing

The Down East Oil Company has encountered good indications of oil in its No. 2 well in Huntington Beach, according to reports from the field. The well is drilling ahead at 5050 feet, in brown shale, it is said.

Wildcat Fishing

Drilling operations in the Globe Petroleum Corporation's Judd No. 1, south of Huntington Beach, have been interrupted by the loss of a drill collar and bit in the hole, according to official reports. The hole is down 3902 feet, it is said, and the crew is now fishing, with the expectation of completing the job and resuming drilling within the next few days.

Two in Sand

Two more wells have encountered the oil sand in the Dominguez field, according to reports of operators. The Union Oil Company's Heilman No. 2 is said to have found streaks of oil sand at 3745 feet, and the Shell company's Reyes No. 2 is reported to have found small showings of sand at 3715 feet.

Potter Reaming

The Potter well which is being drilled northwest of the Rosecrans well by the Union Oil Company, is reaming to run casing at 4647 feet, according to official reports.

The Rosecrans well has been cemented for the third time. It is reported, and will be allowed to stand for probably two weeks before drilling out, according to field reports.

Crude Up Again

The price of crude oil in the central west was increased yesterday by the Ohio Oil Company at Findlay, Ohio, according to press dispatches. The company's new quotations on crude are as follows: Lima, $2.28; Indiana, $2.08; Illinois, $2.07; Princeton, $2.07; Plymouth, $1.45; Interloo, $1.55; Wooster, $2.15.

At the same time the Prairie Oil & Gas Company announced at Independence, Kan., an increase on Kansas, North Texas and Oklahoma crude which ranges from twelve to twenty-five cents per barrel.

Two More Wells

Two more wells were added to the list of producers in the Signal Hill field Friday night when King Tut No. 1 owned by the United Oil Company, and United States Royalties No. 8, were completed with a combined initial yield of 2600 barrels.

The King Tut well is located near the intersection of Orange avenue and Arabella street, on what was once city water lands. It was drilled to 4985 feet.

The United States Royalties No. 8 is located on Linden avenue just south of the Herwick holdings, and close to the Herwick No. 12, which came in for 2000 barrels two days ago. The Royalties well was drilled to 4800 feet and is yielding about 1000 barrels daily.

Bell View Rejuvenated

The Bell View Oil Company No. 1 well in the Santa Fe Springs field, which during the early days of its existence was one of the best producers in the field, has been put back on production again. The well was making about 400 barrels of oil a day until it stopped flowing. After being cleaned out it started off at 800 barrels a day.

Leasing at Yucaipa

Announcement has been made that E. Tucker has leased 100 acres of the Grapehill ranch in Yucaipa Valley and will immediately begin drilling for oil with rotary tools. Negotiations were under way this week to obtain a lease on 300 acres of the same ranch, upon condition that drilling operations would begin immediately. The drill at the Grapehill well is down 3350 feet. Oil and gas showings continue to be encountered.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS AT SALT LAKE CITY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SALT LAKE, March 8.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Tunnel	.04	Mammoth	.30
Big Cat. Coal	.04½	May Day	.01½
Coal. Eureka	.06½	Nason Valley	1.50
Cedar Talisman	.06¾	Nixon	.02
Columbus Rexall	.28	Nich. Utah	.13½
Combined Metals	.25	Mont. Bingham	.02½
Colorado Con.	.04	New Quincy	.60
Cardiff	.50	Hall Silver	.15
Croff	.01	North Standard	.03½
Daly	2.00	Ophenge	.09¾
Dragon	.80	Ohio Copper	.75
Emma Silver	.01½	P. City M. & S.	4.40
Eureka Mines	.02	Park Bingham	.07¾
E. Crown Point	.01	Park Utah	4.30
E. Tintic Coal	.01½	Picton	.08
E. Tintic Con.	.11	Provo	.04½
Eureka Lilly	.07	Rico Wall	.09½
Eureka Bullion	.03	South Standard	.12½
Gold Chain	.02	S. K. Coal	3.47½
Great Western	.02½	S. K. Con.	.02
Galena	.01½	Silver Mines	.02½
Howell	.03½	Silver Shield	.01
Iron Blossom	.30	S. Iron Blossom	.02
Iron King	.04	Tintic Central	.09½
Keweenaw	.15	Tintic Standard	4.00
Little May	.02½	Uncle Sam	.09½
Lehi Tintic	.05	Utah Con.	.09½
Lessers	.01	Union Chief	.01½
Lyna Big Six	.12	West Tintic	.03½

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Moving with a little more of their customary spirit, the oil shares recovered some of the ground lost in the last few days in yesterday's brief session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Transactions in the other departments were relatively unimportant.

Union of California pushed its way forward to 123 and finished at 122 1-4, representing a net gain of 3-4 over the previous day. General Petroleum common advanced 1-4 of a point to 42 1-4 at the close, after touching 42 3-4. Union Oil Associates finished 1-4 higher at 54 1-2, while Globe Petroleum at 6 and U. S. Royalties at 23 cents were unchanged.

Sales in the industrial and public utility group were made in Los Angeles Investment at 1.97, Los Angeles Gas preferred at 90 1-2 and Edison common at 101 1-2. Mining activity occurred in Telluride at 17, Lucky Boy at 1 1-2 and Richmond Consolidated at 13 1-2 cents.

Pacific Electric 5s of 1942 retained their leadership in the bond list, selling in moderate volume around 85 3-8. California Petroleum 6 1-2s of 1933 advanced 1-2 to 96 1-2 and Union of California 6s of 1924 gained 3-8 of a point at 100 3-8.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Closing— Bid.	Asked.
	Angels. Super 7s, '37	100½	
	Amer. Factors 7s, '36	95½	
	Associated Oil 6s, '37	97½	
	Cal.-Haw. S.S.R.R. 7s, '37	105½	
500	Cal. Pet. 5½s, 1933	95½	97
	General Pet. 6s, '38	96½	96½
	Do. 7s, 1925	104½	
	G. W. Power 5s, '46	91	
	Do. 6s, 1940	101½	99
	Do. 6s, 1939	100	
	Do. 6s, 1950	100	100½
	Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	97½	
	L. A. G. & E. 6½s, '47	97½	93½
	Do. 5s, 1934	97	
	Do. 5s, 1939	96	97½
	Do. 5½s, 1942	96½	98½
	Do. 6s, 1942	98	
	Do. 7s, 1927	100	
	Do. 7s, 1926	101½	
	Do. 7s, 1931	103½	
	L. A. Pac. 1st 5s, '31	89½	89
	Do. 1st ref. 5s, '42	91	91
	L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, '40	99½	
	Do. 1st ref. 5s, '49	97½	
	Mt. Whitney 5s, 1939	104	103
	M. & L. 1st M. 7s, '31	103½	
11,000	P. E. 5s, 1942	89½	89
	Pac. G. & E. 5s, 1942	93½	
	Do. "B" 5s, 1941	96	
	Do. "A" 7s, 1940	105½	
	Do. 5½s, 1952	96	
	Pac. L. & P. 5s, '42	96½	
	Do. 5s, 1951	96½	
	S. D. G. & E. 6s, 1939	98	
	S. D. G. & E. 5s, '35	94	
	S. J. L. & P. 5s, 1945	96½	
	Do. "A" 6s, 1950	99	
	Do. "B" 6s, 1950	99	
	Do. 7s, 1951	103½	
	S. Mon. H. 7s, '37	97½	
	Stan. Ry. 1st 5s, '47	89½	
	Do. 2nd 5s, 1940	85½	87
	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	98½	
	Do. 5s, 1944	101	
	Do. 6s, 1944	101½	101½
	Do. 6s, 1943	99½	99½
	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '31	98	98½
	Do. 6s, 1936	101	
	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	
	So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '37	91½	
	So. Co. Gas 5½s, '36	91½	91½
	Sperry F. 1st M. 6s, '42	91	
	Sutter Basin 6s, '31	77	80½
	Union Oil 5s, 1931	99½	
	Do. 6s, 1924	100	
	Do. 6s, 1925	100	
	Do. 6s, 1935	100	
	Do. 6s, 1942	100	
5,000	Do. 5s, 1947	91½	91
	W. States G. & E. 5s, '41	90½	

Oil Stocks—

	Americas Crude	31.75	32
	Associated Oil		12½
	Bushrys Union	18	18
	Central		
810	General Pet. com.	42.50	42.75
17,000	Globe Petroleum	.06	.07
	Holly Dev. Co.	.30	.75
	Huntington Central	.01	.02
	Hunsel	1.95	1.99
	Midway Northern	.82½	.70
	Mt. Diablo S.M.A.D.	.07	
	Occidental Pet. com	.07½	
	Do. Trustee	.07½	
	Olinda Land Co., oil	.17	.21
	Oceanic Oil	.27	.30
	Packer Oil	52.75	53.25
	Palmer Union pfd.	.20	.75
	Premier Oil	.01	.01½
5,000	Republic Petroleum	.01	.01½
	Rice Ranch Oil	1.00	1.15
	Rio Grande Oil com.		95.00
15	Shell Union	18.50	18.75
10	Standard Oil of Cal.	63.00	63.50
	Transport Oil		
31	Union	122.75	123.00
326	Union Oil Associates	54.50	55.00
20	United Oil		79.00
2,000	U. S. Royalties	.23	.23½
	White Star Oil	.04	

Industrials—

	Globe G.&M. com	46.75	52.00
	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	92.50	93.00
	Goodyear Textile	90.00	95.00
	Grant's Fruit Co.	99.00	99.00
	Union Sugar		28.00

Public Utilities—

27	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	90.50	
	Pac. G. & E. com.		45.00
	S. J. L. & P. pfd.	89.25	89.50
	Do. com.		33.50
	Do. prior pfd.	97.50	98.00
4	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	91.25	
5	So. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.	117.00	
15	Do. 7s pfd.	104.50	105.00
26	Do. com.	100.00	
	So. Counties Gas pfd.	99.00	
	Yellow Taxi of L. A.	2.75½	

Miscellaneous—

10	Cal. Dolls Farms	7.25	8.00
	Home Builders pfd.	.60	
	Do. com.	.50	
2,000	L. A. Investment	1.97	
	Laguna L. & W. pfd.		1.30
	Do. com.		2.05
	Mtg. Guarantee Co.	115.00	
	Occidental Life	110.00	
	Pac. Mutual Life	320.00	

Bank Stocks—

	Bank of America	134.00	
	Bank of Italy	228.00	
	California Bank	280.00	285.00
	Citizens' National	445.00	452.50
	Continental National	150.00	
	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	330.00	
2	First National	377.50	385.00
	Merchants' National	200.00	
	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	125.00	
	Pac. Nat. National Bank	125.00	135.00
	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	315.00	315.00
	So. Tr. & Sav. Bk., L. A.	157.50	

Mining Stock.—

Outmont District

	Argo Mines	.02	.01
	Big Jim	.01	.02
	Black Range	.03½	.04½
	Gold Dust	.01½	.03½
1,000	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.02½	.03½
	Lexington Ariz.	.18½	
5,000	Lucky Boy	.01½	.02
	Nellie Mining	.01	
	North Star	.01	.01½
	Oatman Combination		.01
	Oatman Gold	.01	
1,000	Oatman United	.03½	.04
	San Francisco Gold	.01	.01½
	Sun Drill	.01½	
	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.04
2,000	Telluride	.17½	.18½
	Two Bond		.47
1,500	United Americas	.01½	.02
	United Eastern	.05	.06

Other Districts—

	Neola Mining	9.00	9.37½
	Lucky Boy Divide		.01
500	Richmond M. M.	.13	
	Simon Silver-Lead	.01½	.04
	Super Head Gold	.00½	
	Virginia Louise	.03	.03½
	Yellow Pine	.70	.80
	Yellow Dog	.11	
	Ex. Extension	.23	.24

	Prince Consolidated		.14

UNLISTED

Oils—

	Bandini Petroleum	.85	
	Bellview Syndicate	2.00	2.50
	Commodore Oil		30.00
	F. G.		55.00
	Fifty-Fifty Syn		30.00
	Henderson Pr	27.50	
	Julian No. 1	9.00	
	Do. No. 2	5.00	
	Do. No. 3	8.00	
	Do. Nos. 4		5.00
	Do. Nos. 6-7-8-9	9.00	
	Do. No. 10-Pine	18.50	21.00
	Do. Pet. Units	55.00	58.00
	Julian Pump	.50	
	Rich. Com. Oil		.35
	Sta. Fe Dome No. 1		67½
	Star Petroleum		9.50
	Twin Bell Syndicate		48.00
	Wh. Star Syn. No. 1		10.00
	Do. No. 2	3.00	

Industrials—

	Channel Com'l pfd.	87.00	24.00
	Do. com.	50.00	65.00
	Cornell Home Bldg.	.12½	.13½
	Dahl S. M. "A" com.		7.75
	Durant Mot. of Cal.	7.25	8.75
	E. H. Dyas pfd.		90.00
15	Globe Coffee Oil com.	11.00	17.50
	Globe Ice Cr. com	5.50	
	Hunt Bros. Life Ins.	3.00	
	Ins. Col. Mills com.		45.00
	Kings Food Prod.	25.00	
	Maryland M. T. pfd.	.7	7.00
	Do. com.		7.00
	Mascot Pt. Co. pfd.		7.50
	Do. com.	8.75	
	Mut'ch L.&B. pfd.		35.00
	Do. com.		17.50
	Pac. Fin. "A" pfd.	115.00	
	Do. com.	100.00	
	Pelitith Carbonic		80.00
	Rickenbacker Motors		8.00
	Samson Tire & Rub.	3.75	4.50
	Soupe Light & Pur.		.45
	Sovereign	13.00	8.00
	Star Motors of Cal.		
	Union Mortgage pfd.	7.75	
	Do. com.	3.25	
	Virginia Packing	22.00	26.00
	Western Chemical		.22
	West. Auto S. pfd.	7.50	
	Do. com.	11.00	11.75
	Zellerbach Paper pfd.	88.50	89.50

Mines—

	Silver Dome Mining	....	.05

SALES

MORNING SESSION

Cal. Dolls Farms—

10		7.25	

First National Bank—

2		380.00	

Globe Pets.—

6,000		.06	
1,000		.06	
1,000		.06	
1,000		.06	
1,000		.06	
1,000		.06	
3,000		.06	
2,000		.06	

Gas. Pet. com.—

100		42.50	
10		42.75	
10		42.75	
100		42.62½	
50		42.62½	
50		42.62½	
10		42.62½	
20		42.62½	

Gold Ore—

1,000		.03	

L. A. G. & E. pfd.—

2		90.50	
15		90.50	
10		90.50	

L. A. Investment—

100		1.97	
100		1.97	
100		1.97	
100		1.96	
100		1.96	
200		1.96	
100		1.97	
1,000		1.97	
100		1.97	

Lucky Boy—

1,000		.01½	
1,000		.01½	
5,000		.01½	

Oatman United—

1,000		.03½	

Republic Petr.—

1,000		.01½	
1,000		.01½	

Richmond Mining—

500		.13½	

S. Cal. Edison com.—

5		1.97.50	
1		1.97.50	

Prices Consolidated ..... .14

UNLISTED

Oils—

	Bandini Petroleum	.85	
	Bellview Syndicate	2.00	2.50
	Commodore Oil		30.00
	F. G.		55.00
	Fifty-Fifty Syn		30.00
	Henderson Pr	27.50	
	Julian No. 1	9.00	
	Do. No. 2	5.00	
	Do. No. 3	8.00	
	Do. Nos. 4		5.00
	Do. Nos. 6-7-8-9	9.00	
	Do. No. 10-Pine	18.50	21.00
	Do. Pet. Units	55.00	58.00
	Julian Pump	.50	
	Rich. Com. Oil		.35
	Sta. Fe Dome No. 1		67½
	Star Petroleum		9.50
	Twin Bell Syndicate		48.00
	Wh. Star Syn. No. 1		10.00
	Do. No. 2	3.00	

Industrials—

	Channel Com'l pfd.	87.00	24.00
	Do. com.	50.00	65.00
	Cornell Home Bldg.	.12½	.13½
	Dahl S. M. "A" com.		7.75
	Durant Mot. of Cal.	7.25	8.75
	E. H. Dyas pfd.		90.00
15	Globe Coffee Oil com.	11.00	17.50
	Globe Ice Cr. com	5.50	
	Hunt Bros. Life Ins.	3.00	
	Ins. Col. Mills com.		45.00
	Kings Food Prod.	25.00	
	Maryland M. T. pfd.		7.00
	Do. com.		7.00
	Mascot Pt. Co. pfd.		7.50
	Do. com.	8.75	
	Mut'ch L.&B. pfd.		35.00
	Do. com.		17.50
	Pac. Fin. "A" pfd.	115.00	
	Do. com.	100.00	
	Pelitith Carbonic		80.00
	Rickenbacker Motors		8.00
	Samson Tire & Rub.	3.75	4.50
	Soupe Light & Pur.		.45
	Sovereign	13.00	8.00
	Star Motors of Cal.		
	Union Mortgage pfd.	7.75	
	Do. com.	3.25	
	Virginia Packing	22.00	26.00
	Western Chemical		.22
	West. Auto S. pfd.	7.50	
	Do. com.	11.00	11.75
	Zellerbach Paper pfd.	88.50	89.50

Mines—

	Silver Dome Mining	....	.05

SALES

1		101.50
5		101.50
10		101.50
10		101.50
1		101.50

S. Joaquin Prior pfd.—

60		97.25
50		97.50

S. Cal. Edison 7—

1		104.25
2		104.25
3		104.25
4		104.50
4		104.50

S. Cal. Gas 7s pfd.—

1,000		97.50

Standard Oil (Cal.)—

10		63.25

Shell Union com.—

10		18.50

Telluride Mining—

1,000		.17
1,000		.17

United Oil—

20		29.00

Union Oil (Cal.)—

10		122.00
5		122.00
10		123.00
50		123.00

Union Oil Associates—

100		54.75
170		54.75
100		54.75
22		54.75
4		54.50
5		53.00

U. S. Royalties—

1,000		.23
1,000		.23

United Americas—

1,500		.03½

UNLISTED

Globe Coffee Oil com.—

15		17.50

BONDS

Cal. Pets. 6½s, '33—

500		96.50

P. E. Ry. 5s, '42—

5,000		86.00
1,000		85.25
1,000		85.50
1,000		85.75

S. Jose, "C" 6s, '30—

1,000		99.12½

S. Cal. Edison 6s, '44—

2,000		101.62½

Union Oil 6s, '26—

5,000		100.37½

Higher Import Duty Ignored in Grain Mart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 8.—Signing of the bill increasing the import duty on wheat had little or no effect on grain values, but an advance of ¼@½c in the basis on cash corn in the sample market caused free buying by commission houses and shorts lifted the price of that grain to within a fraction of the best figure of the season, with the close about the top. Wheat and rye finished unchanged, corn, ¼@½c, and oats, ⅛@¼c higher.

Considering the bearish influences and the uncertainty which prevailed during the past week the grain market gave an excellent account of itself. Wheat closed ¼@½c higher, as compared with a week ago, with corn off only ¼@⅝c, oats ⅝@¾c lower and rye unchanged to ⅛c higher. Provisions showed a much stronger undertone in sympathy with hogs, lard gaining 22½c, ribs 20@25c and clear bellies 35c for the week.

Strength in corn was the main bullish influence in wheat. Trade was largely of a local character, but there were supporting orders to buy May around 1.11 on an early break, and it took but little buying to turn the market upward. A few unfavorable crop reports were received from Illinois. Export demand for wheat was not aggressive, with a break in continental exchange to a new low record a factor in checking business. Sentiment was decidedly mixed. May closed at 1.11¼@1.11⅝, July at 1.11⅝ and September at 1.12@1.12⅛.

Receipts of only 118 cars of cash corn here were the smallest in some weeks, and with a good demand sample values advanced sharply, being quoted 1@1½c higher, with No. 4 yellow 4¼@5¼c under May, compared with as low as 7c under the previous day. This proved too much for the local bears who had sold freely early and forced May down to 88¾, and they covered on the way up, prices advancing ⅝@1c from the low. The material falling off in the receipts attracted much attention, as messages from the West and Northwest indicated that the movement in the interior was much lighter. May closed at 91¼, July at 86⅝ and September at 81⅝@81⅞.

Buying of rye against sales of wheat at 4c difference with claims of some export demand for rye at the seaboard had some effect on that grain, but in the main it reflected the action of wheat. Trade in the aggregate was not large.

Oats were weaker and lower early with corn, but rallied with that grain later and finished at the top. Repairs of delayed field work came from Texas, while the demand for cash grain continues fairly good. It is expected that receipts will be small from now on. Arrivals were ninety-seven cars.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
May	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.11⅛	1.11⅛
July	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.11	1.11⅝	1.11⅝
Sept.	1.13	1.13⅛	1.11⅝	1.12⅜	1.12
Corn—					
March	.79⅝	.79½	.78⅝	.79½	....
May	.80⅝	.81⅝	.80⅝	.81½	.80⅝
July	.81⅝	.81⅝	.81¼	.81⅝	.81⅝
Sept.	.81⅝	.81⅝	.81⅝	.81⅝	.81½
Oats—					
May	.47⅝	.47⅝	.47¼	.47⅝	.47⅝
July	.46	.46⅝	.45⅝	.46¼	.46
Sept.	.42⅝	.43⅛	.42⅝	.43⅛	.42⅝

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
May	1.02	1.02¾	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.03⅛
July	1.03⅛	1.03⅝	1.01⅛	1.01⅝	1.03

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, March 8.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.11; No.

$1000
Good
t?
$4300 in 4 years?
h money invested in
Real Estate Syndi-
yield $ 2150
yield $ 4300
yield $ 6450
yield $ 8600
yield $10,750
yield $12,900
yield $21,500
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With Only
$25,000
years ago I started in
with $40,000 capital.
my business has re-
me almost a Million
, I have simply made money
myself and for my friends
of money for sources of
Friends. I'll do as much
you.
struggled and pleased
worked to make my busi-
as big and successful. It is
very pleased to come in its field.
is well and favorably
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Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

As well as the professional side of agriculture, are covered by the TIMES FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

PROMOTERS ARE FREED ON BOND

Five Indicted in Oil Frauds Case Post $77,000

Federal Prosecutor Pledges More to Feel Law

Asserted Graft Operations Told by Cahill

James M. Ferdon, William P. Vurpillat, Dr. S. M. Wells, C. H. Kirkpatrick and W. O. Kirkpatrick, indicted by the Federal grand jury on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud in connection with the sale of oil units, gave bond yesterday before United States Commissioner Long. All are Los Angeles residents. Ferdon's bond was set at $25,000, Vurpillat's at $22,000 and the others at $10,000 each.

This indictment was one of a score which will be returned in the near future against other defendants, according to David V. Cahill, special assistant to the Attorney-General, who has charge of the oil fraud prosecutions taken up in California last summer. Complaints have been received in 150 such cases, Mr. Cahill said.

TELLS OF OPERATIONS

According to Maurice R. Norcop, special assistant to the Attorney-General, who is aiding Mr. Cahill in the prosecutions, the defendants placed under arrest yesterday operated in the Santa Fe Springs field in 1922 as the Co-Operative Oil Syndicate. Ferdon, Vurpillat and Wells previously had gained selling experience by dealing in patent medicines, he said. The charges against the five promotors of the syndicate, Mr. Norcop explained, grew out of the distribution to stockholders of only 28 per cent of money received from the sale of oil when representations previously had been made that stockholders would receive 75 per cent of such money.

Evidence to be presented at the trial of the men will be intended to show that each of the defendants admitted receiving $17,500 in dividends from the promotion of the syndicate and the sale of oil and that misrepresentations were made in literature mailed by the syndicate as to how money obtained by the syndicate would be used. It will be shown, it was said, that this literature promised stockholders that "you own the land and get 75 per cent of the oil," and that no expenses in connection with the drilling of a well would be deducted from money received for oil.

EXPENSE PLAN TOLD

Investigations made by the government tend to show the Co-operative Oil Syndicate was capitalized at $50,000 and that it owned one town lot in Santa Fe Springs and five acres of land three miles out from the field of oil production. It is shown that 5000 units representing undivided interest in the holdings were sold at $100 each between March 1 and August 15, 1922.

The government's evidence shows further that the syndicate drilled a well on the town lot and secured production in the Bell sand. The well later filled up and was sunk then to the Meyer sand, the expense of the second drilling being charged against the stockholders. The syndicate sold $100,000 worth of oil and from the proceeds distributed only $25,000 to the stockholders, the government charges.

According to the government officials, the five defendants were equally interested in the promotion of the syndicate. Ferdon and Vurpillat are said to have acted as brokers in the sale of the units which was carried on by the customary methods of taking purchasers to the property in busses and there explaining the project through lectures delivered by Ferdon or Vurpillat.

CHERNIAVSKY TRIO WILL GIVE CONCERT

EVENT IS FOURTH OF SERIES SPONSORED BY WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY

The fourth event of the artists course sponsored by the Woman's Club of the University of Southern California will be given by the Cherniavsky trio in Bovard Auditorium of the administration building Thursday evening, the proceeds of the course going toward the building fund for the new women's building on the campus.

The trio, composed of Jan Cherniavsky, pianist; Mischel Cherniavsky, violinist, and Leo Cherniavsky, violinist, has made a unique record, having first appeared as a group of child prodigies in London in 1901, following a triumphal tour of Russia. Since their first concert the members of this trio have toured five continents.

The members of the trio are the sons of Abraham Cherniavsky, a musician and conductor of an orchestra in the Ukraine, and all showed unique musical ability when but children and unlike most musical prodigies kept up their record into manhood.

Prominent men and women of Los Angeles are acting as patrons and patronesses for the events of the course.

Benefits of Rest

"How much better Mrs. Tawkins is looking. Wonder what she's taking?"

"A rest, my dear. She's not on speaking terms with any of her friends."—Boston Transcript.



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Financial plans for the Shoreham Apartment Hotel call for no assessments against owners. Taxes and all maintenance charges are to be met out of revenue from rents of rooms and furnished apartments on the two lower floors and from leases of dining and tea rooms, grill, specialty shops and subway basement garage. A surplus profit is indicated and this will be applicable to dividends to owners. Owners will also profit from increased property values.

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On the Crest of the Palisades, Santa Monica.

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Sources of Revenue

Besides the furnished apartments and hotel rooms for rent, and the dining rooms, grill and specialty shops, operated by lessees, on the two lower floors, there will be a Grand Ballroom on the twelfth floor opening upon roof Palm Gardens. A Subway Basement Garage, also operated by lessees, will accommodate 150 machines and will be directly connected by elevator service with each floor of the building.

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The advantages of having your own apartment arranged and decorated to suit your individual tastes and needs are obvious. Select your apartment—then consult with our architect. Subject to the restrictions naturally imposed by the main walls, the plumbing system of the building, and other unalterable items, you may have your apartment planned just the way you want it.

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200 Pairs of Men's High and Low Shoes; every pair Goodyear welt soles; brown and black calf and patent leather. All sizes in the lot to start. Be here early. $1.00.
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The most daring price cut ever made in America, and we are celebrating the opening of the Western Shoe Department—the largest shoe department in America. We have been preparing for this sale months ahead and securing the market to buy close to sell, and this is our greatest achievement. All high-grade nationally known brands. $10.00. Many are factory price stamped on soles. All sizes and styles. Your size is here.
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Values Like Never Before

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Woman's Novelty Footwear. Black satin straps, black Suede, short vamp pumps.
Patent leather straps, high and low heels, light flexible or extension soles.
Beige suede oxfords, neatly trimmed in brown calf, low leather heels.
Worth Many Times This Price

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2500 PAIRS ON SALE TOMORROW
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A Gigantic Sale of Children's Shoes at a fraction of their worth. High shoes, low shoes, dress shoes, play shoes. Many, many styles to choose from. Factory imperfects; up to $3.00 values. Brown Calf Lace Shoes, extension soles. Patent Leather Straps, some with colored kid quarters. Patent Leather Dress Shoes with top of colored kid. Black Kid Button and Lace Shoes. All sizes from 5 to 11 in the lot.

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama. MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III. LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924. THE HOME



Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph M. Nixon and Mrs. William May Garland



Miss Genevieve Maier. Photo by Monger



Mrs. Titian Coffey



Photos by Munn, Times Staff

Mrs J. J. A. Van Kasthoven



Mrs Thomas Weeks Banks

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Possibly no event of the year in which society enters squals the consternation with which the bachelor views the approach of their many obligations, the Monday evening preceding

The affair, given at the Biltmore on Monday evening, was the season's annual event of this series of galiasts which each year succeed in personnal by the intervention of Dan Cupid, the gaps in the ranks however, filling up with fresh recruits, who add the names of new sweethearts and special favorites to the list of those who have been courteous to them during the year.

The ballroom of the Biltmore was especially beautiful in its mass decorations, which needed no flowers nor foliage to add to its completeness, and when the many colored flashlights were turned on the ballroom floor, the rosy tone hues, violet touches, the ivory and crimson splashes in the picture was exquisite.

Among those whose costumes were especially beautiful was Mrs. Titian Coffey, as a white camelia tree of white tulle with garlands of pink blooms draped about skirt and bodice, a tall white tulle with nosegay of the blooms at the top with a narrow grosgrained ribbons. Mrs. William May Garland was a picturesque rose, in rose-pink tulle, the skirt petal-fashioned, and wore hat with tulle and roses and a rose-pink feather drooping over the right ear, completing the

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy represented a Spanish lady with gorgeous shawl of red background, heavily embroidered in blue and gold. Her slippers and hose with jewelled buckles were worn with the

Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon in a gown of black satin with broad bands of ermine for and tall hat, also trimmed with white fur, was a typical lady of rank. The feather at the side and soft-tassel falling over the left completed the costume.

Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kasthoven was a charming girl. Her gown of silver and blue brocade, with panels of purple and jeweled girdle, added an artistic touch and the shimmering turban carried out the jeweled motif, as did the fan of the wide brocaded full

The little Miss Genevieve Maier was an exquisite winter girl in a frock of white tulle beadfast, with trimmings of crystal and touches of white fur. Her hat was of white satin with bands of white fur.

Mrs. Alfred John Muriatta was a Dutch Girl in frock of black satin with all the various radio effects in silver. Splashes of electric lights were done in silver sequins and her headdress was the same with ropes of silver at the side falling to the hem of her frock.

The Fifty-seven varieties was cleverly represented by Mrs. Thomas Banks in frock of white satin with innumerable figures in the bodice and forming the panel, done in silver cloth and spangles.

Mrs. Farwell for another year again the hearts will beat with expectation and the dressmaker will come and we will hurry-scurry to some affair. No one will worry so long as the ball is reached . . . an invitation to The Bachelors Ball.

Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer and her daughter Miss Leontine have left their home on South Alvarado street this morning for a ten days' visit in Palm Springs. They will be accompanied by little Miss Bettinger, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Bettinger, who entertained honors with Miss Leontine Bayer at the delightful dinner party given in honor of the attractive visitor.

Mrs. Leontine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, and her aunt, Miss Sue Bingham, are making an extensive trip abroad, and will sail before April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are planning to join them abroad in the summer and together they will visit the famous watering-places on the continent.

Matinee-Luncheon

With Mrs. R. D. Shepherd as special guest of honor, Mrs. Albert Laurence Bagnall entertained with a luncheon at the Adobe Flores in Pasadena, Thursday afternoon taking her guests to the Mission Play afterwards. Jonquils and foliage adorned the luncheon tables, the guests including Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Anna Gray, Mrs. Janda, Mrs. O. C. Wellbourn, Mrs. Fred Hartman, Mrs. Charles Swayne, Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. Salyer, Mrs. Willedd Andrews, Mrs. Ada Brand Stocker, Mrs. Harrison Purdon, Miss Madelein Purdon, Mrs. William Le Claire, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Mrs. A. W. True, Mrs. M. J. Monnette, Mrs. McNutt, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Miss Jeanette Campbell, Miss Alice Campbell, Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Edward T. Sheerer, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. S. Wiggins, Mrs. William S. Bartlett, Mrs. Burt Richardson, Miss Margaret Baucum, and Mrs. Francis J. Brady.

Friday evening Mrs. Bagnall entertained informally with a dinner at her home in Western avenue, taking her guests afterwards to the Ebell Club to hear Miss Claire Alexander in character sketches.

For Manila

Mrs. Mathew W. Everhardy and her attractive daughter, Miss Elizabeth Everhardy, left Wednesday for Manila, planning to be away for several weks. They may go on to Australia but their plans are not definite.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Staley Shepherd entertained with a dinner at their beautiful new home in Fremont Place, Monday evening, honoring Mrs. John Schoolcraft who is visiting in Los Angeles. The dining room was beautifully decorated in Spanish effect and the flowers carried out the same color effect, red and old jade greens, with orange touches and ferns. Covers were arranged for sixteen.

Dinner Dance

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the dinner-dance with which Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Gant and Miss Lucy Barret Gant of New York City entertained at The Crillon on the evening of February 28, last. Following the dinner-dancing, bridge and mah jongg were enjoyed and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Barret, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burge, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fiske, Dr. and Mrs. John Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Heddens, Miss Henrietta Heddens, Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiger, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kisselburgh, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Rice, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watties, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Woolett, Mrs. J. M. Graham, Miss Mary Gray, Mrs. Hoyt, Miss Erna McDonnell, Miss Marie McFarland, Miss Mary McFarland, Miss Sarah Millholland, Miss Ida Moore, Miss Eleanor Parker, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. J. Schwender, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Miss Sylvia Woolett, Miss Prudence Woolett, Miss Dorothy Van Wie, Charles Adams, Temple Ashbrook, Hayward Barret, W. Bethel, Philip Burton, Dr. R. Day, Arthur Dodsworth, Lieutenant-Commander Hetfield, David Keller, Reese Llewellyn, Dr. H. W. Martin, Odell McConnell, Dr. Charles Phillips, J. Schwender and George Worsham. Dr. and Mrs. Gant are passing the season at the Biltmore.

Obieans Honored

Mrs. James Lindsey entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon at her home in Hollywood for a number of friends from her old home town, Steubenville, O., who are passing the winter in Southern California. The centerpiece of the table was a low basket filled with spring flowers and foliage and those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. I. Fleishbacker and Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mrs. William Barnett Lindsey, Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick, Mrs. H. H. Schmelbach, Mrs. John E. Owens, Mrs. Emerson Bond Weirick, Mrs. Samuel W. Garretson, Mrs. M. Baldridge, Mrs. Jessie Connor, Mrs. Edward Francis Bogardus, Mrs. Frederick W. Silth and Mrs. Ridley Taylor.

Luncheon Planned

In honor of Mrs. Albert Brunker of Chicago, who is visiting in Los Angeles, Miss Annabelle Ralphs is planning a luncheon at the Biltmore for Tuesday afternoon. Covers will be arranged for fourteen guests.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Emerson Bond Weirick of Odin street, Hollywood, will be hostess Thursday afternoon the 20th inst., at a bridge and tea. Mrs. Weirick is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lenox Banks, from Superior, Wis., in a few days and many delightful affairs are being planned in her honor.

Bridge Breakfast

Mrs. Ralph Hagan is planning a delightful breakfast and bridge at the Mary Louise for Thursday, honoring Mrs. George Ralphs and Miss Annabelle Ralphs, who recently returned from abroad. Mrs. Theodore Stassforth, Mrs. Howard Stassforth, Mrs. Robert Holmes and Mrs. Harry Harrington, who are leaving shortly for an extended trip abroad. One hundred guests have been bidden.

Touring California

Among the eastern visitors who have been motoring through Southern California the past six weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Watson of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Snow are yearly visitors to the coast. Bringing their car with them they have motored to Imperial stopping for several weeks visit at Hotel del Coronado, and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Watson returned yesterday from the Yosemite and today joined Mr. and Mrs. Snow at Santa Barbara. They plan to motor to San Francisco, from which place they will return home by train, shipping the car back.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. A. K. Brauer of West Twenty-first street is entertaining twenty friends at luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Theodore Stassforth, who is planning a trip to Europe.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Virginia Tharpe, whose marriage to Thomas Brown Richardson will be one of the events of tomorrow, has been much entertained this past week. Monday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Duryea entertained with six tables of bridge. Wednesday afternoon Miss Mary Anderson of Westchester Place entertained with a luncheon at the Mary Louise, taking her guests to the Majestic afterward. Friday afternoon Miss Lenabel Morris entertained with a bridge tea and yesterday Miss Lucy Chase was hostess at a bridge and luncheon with Miss Tharpe as guest of honor.

Detroit Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Woodruff of Detroit are among winter guests at the Maryland in Pasadena for whom numerous social affairs are being given. Mrs. Woodruff, who is one of the leaders in the eastern city, has just returned from an extended trip abroad. Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Inglewood and her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Sparling, of Fletcher avenue, are planning a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff in the near future.

Twins to Wed

Mrs. Virginia Phelps Brizzolari of 1507 West Fifty-fourth street announces the engagement of her twin daughters, Miss Charline Seddon Brizzolari to Nelson James Dexter and Miss Dorothy Bell Brizzolari to Clifford Waldon Anderson. The Misses Brizzolari are nieces of Dr. Joseph Seddon, former Premier of New Zealand, and cousins of William Water Phelps who was Ambassador to the Court of St. James for many years from this country. Miss Charline is an accomplished musician and Miss Dorothy possesses a soprano voice of rare ability. There will be a double wedding. The marriage lines are to be read by their brother-in-law, Rev. D. T. Gillman, who for many years was assistant to Dean MacCormick at St. Paul's, but now is located at Lodi. No date has been set for the weddings. The Misses Charline and Dorothy Brizzolari are respectively member and pledge of the Psi Psi Psi Sorority.

Dinner Host

Prof. Willis Luther Moore of Washington, D. C., is passing the winter at the Raymond in South Pasadena. Recently Prof. Moore was host at a dinner party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ford A. Carpenter of Los Angeles and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Templeton and their daughter, Miss Marguerite Templeton of Portland, Or., who are passing the winter in Los Angeles.

Camp Club

Twenty-six members of the Catalina Island boys' camp were entertained by W. O. Hunter and E.



Spring—

Glimpsed in Fashion's Crystal

What she will wear this Spring can be definitely and authentically decided by viewing the unparalleled selection of new creations introduced by the Unique—for the high light of the new mode is this:

The Silhouette is straight and slender in every instance, save one—and that is the nipped-in tailleur. The color chart remains consistently dark for some but the new high colors will fascinate others.

Apparel of dainty simplicity, reflecting the many varied versions of the approved fashions. Adept blending of materials and ornamentations completes the superb beauty of each model.

✣✣✣

Colorful Hosiery

Cobwebby chiffons or medium weight in beautiful quality pure silk. Such Standards as

McCallum Propper
Van Raalte Phoenix

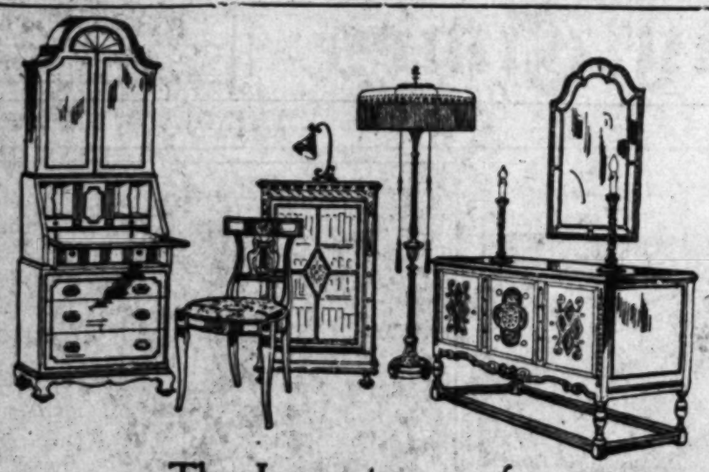
This Spring and Summer women will wear more Colored Hosiery than ever before. Hose to match the sweaters and contrasting shoe shades is the Vogue. The new colors are

Tuileries Blue	*Powder Blue*
Artichoke	*Radio*
Chinese Yellow	*Sahara*
Peach Blow	*Banana*
Ashes of Roses	*Tan Bark*
Mellon	*Oriental Pearl*

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY



The Importance of Accessories in the Home

The difference between a beautiful and inviting home and a home which lacks these vital attributes is frequently in the accessories—those incidental items of furnishings which cater to the individual tastes and personal comfort and add that indefinable charm to the ensemble.

The introduction, for instance, of the proper quota of floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps in any given room may entirely transform its atmosphere. The lamps, however, must be intelligently chosen to contribute to the decorative scheme of the room.

Likewise the decorative Tip-Table, or the Wall Mirror, or the Magazine Stand, or the Book Stand, or the Book Trough, or the Fireside Bench—each has its effect on the artistry of the room.

And in combining utility and home beauty, such important accessories as The Dinner Wagon, The Muffin Stand, The Nest of Tables, The Martha Washington Work Table and The Smoker Stand enter intimately into present day home furnishings. In homes where much entertaining is done, the Coffee Table is an essential today—and likewise the Mah Jongg Table, and the folding Card Table.

The "California" shows a great many of these unusual and appropriate accessories for the home—many ot which involve very little cost but contribute substantially to home beauty and comfort.

Value comparisons are cordially invited.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Perfect Diamonds Only

[It is important that the Public should know that Feagans and Co. confine all their Diamond Selections in stones of one quarter karat and larger to perfect gems.]

One of the most important factors to consider in the selection of a diamond is the standing and the responsibility of the house from which you are to buy.

A reputation for reliability comes only after many years of conscientious dealing.

The ability to command price advantages and to secure the rarer gem stones comes only through long established relationship with leading diamond importers—and cutters.

And personal appraisal and appreciation of jewels is influenced to a very important degree by personal appraisal of the standing and leadership of the house from which the jewel was purchased.

Feagans and Co. ask you to weigh carefully these important factors.

The responsibility of the house of Feagans and Co.—its more than forty years of diamond buying and selling—its favorable relationships with foremost diamond importers and brokers in Europe and America—are all matters of record.

And you can quickly satisfy yourself that Feagans and Co.'s prices strike the lowest level at which perfect diamonds are sold.

Feagans and Co. show one of the most important collections of rare gem diamonds in all America. New Gem Set Flexible Bracelts—New Gem Set Wrist Watches—New Gem Set modelled Rings—New Gem Solitaire Rings.

Feagans and Co. specialize in the redesigning and the complete remodelling of family jewels. Designs and estimates cordially submitted. Time pieces repaired—Pearls restrung by experts

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS · GEM MERCHANTS · IMPORTERS
SEVENTH & OLIVE STS (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)
LONDON — LOS ANGELES — PARIS



Miss Margaret Gray
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gray of Berkeley Square as a Colonial Maid at the costume ball of the Bachelors, Monday evening.

In Society's Realm

C. Henderson at a luncheon at the Elite tea room. After the luncheon the party attended the A. A. U. meet at the Coliseum. Those included were Bob Taylor, John Chadwick, James Hirsch, Willitson Babcock, Billy Triest, Paul Landers, Paul Lott, Stewart Durkee, Leon Unger, Sidney Unger, Bernal Dyas, A. M. Farlow, Chet Stever, N. L. Brydges, Louis Nordlinger, Harry Johnson, Norman McLeod, Billie Chaffin, Billie Wright, Tom Briem, Harry McQuaid, Burton Dunham, Percy Flagg, Wallace Overman, Leo Calland and Glenn Whittle.

Wedding Date Set

The marriage of Miss Celia Mayerstein to Herbert G. Goldwater will be solemnized Sunday afternoon, the 16th inst., at the Mary Louise in West Seventh street. The ceremony will be performed by Rabbi Magnin at 5 o'clock. Following a brief wedding trip Mr. Goldwater will bring his bride to Los Angeles to live.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Harris R. Collins of 1549 Hazelwood avenue will hold open house this afternoon and evening to all former residents of Keokuk, Iowa. The affair is given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Davis. No other invitations will be issued.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. A. Prinsen of Mariposa avenue will entertain with a luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise Friday, the 14th inst., in honor of Mrs. George Ralphs, who recently returned from abroad.

Russian Dinner

One of the many artistically appointed affairs of the past week was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis and their sister, Mrs. Marian Churchill McCartney, entertained Thursday evening at the Petroushka Russian Cafe in Hollywood. The decorations were carried out in the Russian motif, with tall hand-tooled brass candelabra furnishing the lights. The flower boxes which graced either end of the tables also were hand decorated and carried out the Russian color scheme of red, yellow and blue. Sprays of spring flowers in the same tones were used throughout the room. The place cards were hand-painted sketches done by Mrs. McCartney, following out the Russian dancing costume of "Sally," which is so popular at the present. Thirty guests enjoyed the evening.

Washington Alumni

Saturday afternoon on the 1st inst. a very delightful tea was given for the women of the University of Washington Alumni Association at the beautiful home of Miss Pauline Jacobson in Hollywood. The event was in honor of three of the newly-elected officers, Miss Margaret Hamill, Miss Margaret Colesworthy and Mrs. Emil Hurja (Gudrun Anderson.) Eighty invitations were issued, and the tea tables were lovely with spring blossoms. All the guests were former students of the University of Washington. Plans are being formed by the women of the association to entertain the men of the club with a dance on the 15th inst. at the home of Miss Margaret Hamill in Pasadena. Many charming and unique features are being arranged.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Glen Marks and Mrs. James Westervelt were joint hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise.

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

Special Values at Little's

On Sale Monday

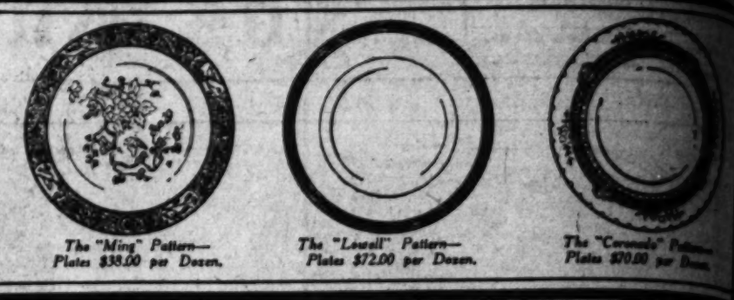
Hand Dipped Decorated Candles **65 Cents Pair**

150 pairs of hand dipped decorated candles in unusual combinations at this price. Old blue with gold, jade with green, blue with silver, orange with black, and many other attractive color combinations to choose from.

Auction Bridge Playing Cards **55 Cents Pack**

288 packs of first quality playing cards—all gold edges and linen finish, in fancy slip cases. Many "Congress" cards are included in this sale.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



The "Ming" Pattern—Plates $38.00 per Dozen.
The "Lowell" Pattern—Plates $72.00 per Dozen.
The "Cervonia" Pattern—Plates $70.00 per Dozen.

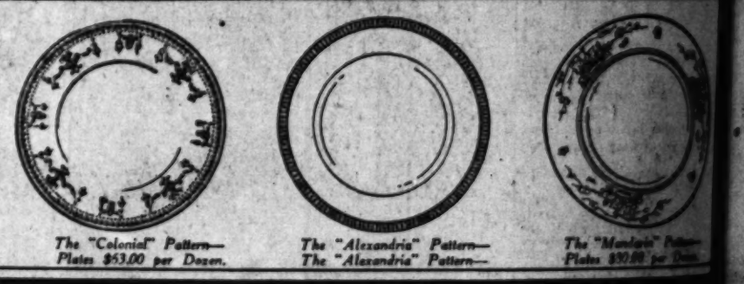
Exclusive Patterns in Beautiful Lenox China

Made right here in America, Lenox china ranks as one of the very finest, if not the finest, china productions of the world. Its soft creamy tone—the fine texture of the glaze and the effective use of color in the decorations express the highest achievement of the ceramic art.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. carries eleven different patterns in this famous china, all in complete open stock. All of these patterns are entirely exclusive in Los Angeles with Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

You will also find here unusual selections in *Minton, Royal Worcester, Crown Staffordshire, Royal Doulton, Royal Albert, Aynsleys, Cauldon, Coalport and Wedgewood* china in patterns not shown elsewhere in Los Angeles.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



The "Colonial" Pattern—Plates $53.00 per Dozen.
The "Alexandria" Pattern—
The "Alexandria" Pattern—

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"PRICED in MODERATION"

"Sportogs" Street floor

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Style"
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Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St.
OPP. WESTLAKE PARK
ORIENTAL ARTS

With collections from the heart of China's strange provinces, we can offer you rare finds. Our jewelry, featuring the new clasps, is famous—

Bowls
Crystal, Jade, Amber Beads
Lacquered Flowers
Sport Scarfs
A Ch'ien Lung Screen With Glass Murals



Activities and Plans of Women in Many Spheres.

...ons carrying out the ...Patrick's Day motif, even to the ...s of the luncheons. The guests ...were seated at small tables, which ...were lovely with candlesticks and ...ering flowers in green and orange ...shades, and dainty hand-painted ...cards, with ocharming Irish Ma... ..., marked the covers for ...eighteen guests.

Ambassador Grove

...The artists who are to make ...the trip around the world, in ...charge of Lieut. C. C. Moseley, will ...be guests at a dinner party in the ...Ambassador Grove at the Ambassador ...on the college night party, Friday ...evening.

Beach Visitors

...Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oakley of ...1701 South Hobart Boulevard are ...entertaining as house guests Mr. ...and Mrs. W. D. Hay and their at... ...daughter, Miss Mary Hay, ...of Toronto, Can. Mr. Hay is a ...brother of Mrs. Oakley.

Chicago Club

...The Los Angeles Chicago Club ...held its first anniversary dinner at ...the Green Mill, Sunday evening, ...members attending. The ...special guest of honor was Mrs. ...Ina Evans, who is departing ...shortly for Chicago to remain in... ...definitely.

Bridge Luncheon

...Dr. Alice M. Robie entertained ...with a charmingly appointed ...bridge and luncheon in the Chi... ...room of the Mary Louise, ...Wednesday afternoon, honoring ...Mrs. Purvis of Boston, who is the guest of friends in Los Angeles this winter. The decorations were artistically carried out in lavender and pink with Chinese place-cards in corresponding motif. Corsages of violets marked covers for eighteen guests.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Virginia Tharpe, who tomorrow will become the bride of Thomas Brown Richardson, a bridge tea was given Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Lenabel Morris in Ardmore Boulevard. The decorations were in orchid tones. The guests included Mmes. Albert Ralphs, C. Z. DeSwarte, Bert Hargraves, Fred Rouse, George Cornes, Harold Meyers, Herbert Ford, Frank Atkinson, Cecil Beauchamp, Maurice Spaulding, Raymond Smith, Harold Marks, Teyche, Walter Scheil, Paul Hill, Charles Richardson, Edward Tuttle, Neal Hampton, Raymond Hill, Harold Lloyd, F. M. Tompkins, Walter Handin, Donald D. Smith, Dura Waggoner, Verne Dumas, W. I. Gilbert, Herbert Brown, Roy Harlow and the Misses Agnes Huntoon, Emily White, Billie Van Maurick, Annabelle Ralphs, Margaret Steeb, Marjorie Rankine, Alice Warmbath, Cecile May, Eleanor Doane, Glory Kennedy, Janet Morris, Lucille McNamee, Nita McNamee and the honoree.

Visiting Son

After a visit of several weeks with their son, J. S. Daniels, at Beverly Hills Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Daniels will return to their home in Rhinelander, Wis., the early part of the week.

Safford-Brent

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Safford of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma G. Safford to Arthur T. Brent of Manchester, N. H., the ceremony being performed Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home, 500 South Coronado street. Rev. Mills of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church officiated. The house was transformed into a bower of flowers and foliage. The bride wore a becoming toilette of gray georgette and satin, and carried an arm shower of tea roses and valley lilies. During the ceremony a zither solo was played by a friend of the bride, Paul Hemes. Mr. and Mrs. Brent departed after the wedding supper for a motor trip through Southern California. After their return they will make their home at 1039 Hyperion avenue, which has been made ready for them.

Robinson-Wood

The marriage of Miss Martha Sue Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norman Wood, to John McHenry Robinson, son of the late P. Booker Robinson of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Robinson, was solemnized Tuesday evening in St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. George Davidson officiating, the double-ring ceremony of the church being used. The church was decorated with clusters of white carnation ferns and lighted candelabra on the altar. The pews were topped with bunches of the white blossoms, tied with white ribbons, which marked the aisle. The bride was becomingly attired in white satin with tulle veil made en train and she carried an arm shower of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Ada Chalfant Robinson, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as maid of honor, daintily gowned in pink georgette crepe, with picture hat of the same tones, and she carried an armful of pink roses and ferns. Clarence Gyment of Barrie, Can., served Mr. Robinson as best man. The ushers were Washington C. French, William Beckway, Vernon Moore, Edward R. Tewksbury and Jones C. Robinson of Los Angeles and Ernest B. Pratt of Long Beach. Preceding the ceremony, "At Dawning" and "Because" were sung, the bridal party entering to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin." After the ceremony a reception and wedding supper were held at the home of the bridegroom's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walden, on North Bronson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are motoring through Southern California and after their return will make their home at 828 South New Hampshire avenue.

Mills-Plummer

Announcement is made of the marriage last Monday of Miss Catherine Mills to Theodore Plummer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Meda Mills of Alexandria avenue and has been active in the work of Wilshire Christian Church. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Plummer will return from the Yosemite Valley and the north where they are motoring, and will be at home with Mrs. Mills after the 15th inst.

Luncheon Matinee

Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on South Figueroa street Wednesday afternoon, taking her guests afterward to the Biltmore to see "Sally."

Returns to Beverly Hills

Lady Baillie and her daughter, the Hon. Miss Edith Baillie of Toronto, are expected to arrive by motor at Beverly Hills Tuesday, planning an indefinite sojourn. Lady Baillie and her daughter will be welcomed by their many friends in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles. It was their custom to pass a part of each year here before the death of Sir Frank Baillie in Toronto two years ago. Since that time Lady Baillie has been for the greater part of the time in England and on the continent.

Wilshire Country Club

One of the most enjoyable affairs of recent date was the dancing party with which Miss Glory Kennedy entertained at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of Miss Helen Seeley and Miss Doris Weir Tuesday evening. Miss Kennedy was graduated from Westlake School for Girls and passed last year, traveling abroad with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kennedy. The clubhouse was beau-

Peggy Hamilton's Garden of Fashion



SPRINGTIME shoe-buds, flowers of youth, beauty and style, are blooming in this wonderful Garden of Fashions.

Peggy Hamilton, herself will present her blooms at the Hotel Biltmore Fashion Pageant, March 29th. She welcomes you!

Or preview them, if you please, at the Wetherby-Kayser Shops.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

LOS ANGELES PASADENA HOLLYWOOD

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Citrin's Annual Spring Sale!

516-518 WEST SEVENTH



516-518 WEST SEVENTH

Opening the Second Great Week With a Record-Breaking Frock Sale—Monday!

1000 DRESSES

Specially Bought in New York!

Specially Priced in Los Angeles!

$30

Our Entire Second Floor Devoted to this Startling Event

Dinner Frocks
Dance Frocks
Street Dresses
Business Dresses

These dresses are not $30 dresses, but are dresses for the woman who expected to pay up to $75.00 in every sense of the word.

HIGHER GRADE MATERIALS

Including the Mallinson and Migel Finest Silks, as well as Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Roshanara Crepe and the new Silk Prints!

Silk Radio Princess SLIPS 2.95

Shadow-Proof, Val and Filet lace trimmings. Sizes from 36 to 44.

Full Fashioned Chiffon HOSIERY 1.65

Extra Fine Quality of Pure Chiffon in all the Popular Colors.

Roshanara Sports SKIRTS 7.95

Silk Roshanara and other Fancy Spring Fabrics. Sizes 26-32.

Mohair & Fiber SWEATERS Very Special 3.95

Citrin's

515-525 West Seventh St.

Brock and Company

What Diamonds Owe to Platinum

The man who first discovered what cutting will do to enhance the fiery brilliance of diamonds brought about the most important development in the history of the monarch of gems.

Second only to this in importance was the adoption of platinum as the preferred mounting for diamonds. It is amazingly ductile, making possible mountings which seem nothing but tracery and yet which are incredibly strong and durable. The neutral color of platinum makes it an ideal setting, letting the stones appear to the greatest advantage, both as to size and brilliance.

One of the foremost designers of America, who knows fully the possibilities of platinum for artistic creations—expert platinum-smiths to execute his conceptions—and stones of the purest quality to place within them—

These are the factors which have won recognition for Brock and Company as the "House of Perfect Diamonds."

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

George A. Brock Pres. Louis S. Nordlinger Treas.

515 West Seventh Street

—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Teas and Diversions

tifully decorated with plams and potted plants and the supper room was a bower of sping flowers and ferns. Miss Helen Seeley is leaving for New York April 10 and will sail with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seeley, for Europe April 17. They are planning to be away for six months. Miss Doris Weir is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weir of Montreal, Can., and is passing the winter here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, also of Canada. Five hundred invitations were issued.

At Montecito

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Elmes of Chicago, who are passing the winter at Beverly Hills Hotel, motored up to Santa Barbara where Mr. Elmes is acting as judge in the jumping classes at the Horse Show. Mr. Elmes will also referee a polo match between two amateur Montecito teams, organized by his young son, Charles Elmes, who attends the Dean School at Montecito.

Housewarming

The noted sculptor, David Edstrom, who departs soon for Europe to lecture at the University of Upsala, will hold a housewarming in his beautiful new home and studio, which has just been completed in Hollywood, Friday the 14th inst., from 11 to 6 o'clock.

Luncheon-Theater

Complimenting a number of Ontario county New Yorkers a delightful luncheon and theater party was given recently by Mrs. George Granby and Miss Jennie Granby, the affair taking place at Petitfils, followed by a matinee at the Metropolitan to hear Creatore. Nineteen guests were bidden, including Mrs. Nathan Coye and Miss Jane Coye, Mrs. Edwin Hamlin, Mrs. Eugene Hamlin, Mrs. Cornedlia Wells, Mrs. Stella Gleason, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mrs. Harry Chase, Mrs. A. L. Parker, Miss Marion Parker, Mrs. Albert Hatch, Miss Carrie Housel and Mrs. Orpha Wilcox.

Benefit Ball

Plans are being formulated for a big Benefit Ball to be given by the Alpha Tau Zeta and Delta Phi sororities in the Fiesta ballroom of the Ambassador, April 16. These sororities of the University of California, Southern Branch, are sponsoring it in the interest of funds to be raised for a Y. W. C. A. hut near the campus. A number of attractive features are being planned and there will be splendid music for dancing and no effort will be spared to make it a big success financially as well as socially. The list of patrons and patronesses is not yet completed, but will include well-known social and civic leaders of the Southland. Miss Gladiss Doerschlag and Miss Anna Moore of the two sororities will be among the hostesses.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Frances Scott Turk of Santa Monica, of the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mary T. Haelig to John J. MacKinnon of Los Angeles, the ceremony being read Sunday morning at the parsonage of the Rev. William Mathes in Tenth street. After the ceremony the bridal party motored up to Los Angeles where the wedding breakfast was served at the Ambassador. Later Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon motored to Riverside for several days' honeymoon trip.

Queens Daughters

Members of the Queens Daughters are planning to give a day to sewing and mending for the little orphans of the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, 917 South Boyle avenue. Tuesday has been chosen for the event, this being the date of the organization's general monthly meeting, and it is expected that a group of two or three hundred enthusiastic needlewomen will ply energetic fingers to the task of mending and sewing for these little ones.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantwell being invited as a special guest of honor. Following the luncheon a short business meeting will be held, and later in the afternoon an entertainment program will be presented by the children of the orphanage.

Mrs. William E. Hampton is president of the Queens Daughters, which organization numbers a membership of some 2000 women. Mrs. D. J. Cahill is first vice-president; Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, second vice-president; and Miss May Keneally is general secretary.



Mrs. Howard Scott Dudley,
As an Egyptian Lady, at the costume ball given by the Bachelors, Monday evening. Mrs. Dudley's costume was of black and gold with headdress carrying out the same colors.



Line Upon Line of Loveliness

Once your figure assumes that rippling line-upon-line effect of softly blending harmony, you have everything there is to have in figure proportions—

And once you wear a Modart Corset you have just that.

You are made snug and smart: supported a trifle where you need it. But so gently does the Modart light boning and perfect design do these things that you are all but unaware of this dainty garment.

We have a service to offer you. It is known as "Figure-Grooming." To avail yourself of this service just step into our corset department. One of our corsetieres will study your individual figure tendencies and will recommend the Modart that is best suited to your special requirements. There is no charge for this service nor the slightest obligation to purchase.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

"One of Los Angeles' Greater Shops" Where Greater Values Prevail

Sometimes one wonders—"What is value?" Surely not price alone—but price plus WORTHY merchandise! Price alone NEVER established a value—but there are those people who forget that.

While MODERATION of price is the Blackstone policy—we would not have you consider just that—but rather what just that price—policy brings—namely, FIRST QUALITY legitimately guaranteed.

BLACKSTONE'S IS NOT A HIGH-PRICED STORE, BUT A STORE OF HIGH QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES. LEARN WHAT THAT MEANS!



Styles and Sizes for Women and Misses

Monday—Blackstone's One Greatest SALE OF COATS

in which will be offered coats of discriminate beauty and exceeding Value—plus individuality for all

at Only

$95.00

Coats Obviously Worth Their Intended Prices—$125.00 to $139.50

Just ninety-one coats in all—fifty of which are fur-trimmed. But that does not tell the story—for the furs are those of greatest favor while the quality enlists one's fervor—natural leopard, badger, monkey and great luxurious foxes, squirrel and viatka—really $95.00 would in many instances be a fair estimate of the furs alone.

And fabrics—well, to say "mostly imported" tells part of the story but one MUST add, "from the best looms of France"—while those from our own American looms are close in their bid for highest favor!

Coats to be Considered From Two Distinct Angles—Their Tangible Intrinsic Worth and That Intangible, But Nevertheless Apparent Subtle Worth—Beauty!

Blackstone's one greatest effort of the Spring is in back of this event—and hundreds of people know what **THAT** means—it means **sure accomplishment.** We feel, in this particular instance, it means "even better" accomplishment than formerly. By all means, see the coats. Exquisite!

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Time To Buy! Pure Silk Knitted Vests
$1.95—3 for $5.50

Warmer days, when for some reason lingerie needs are greater than ever—and nothing more comfortable, nothing more economical than silk knit underwear. These vests are of excellent quality in a fancy weave, and are reduced only because the maker has discontinued several of his lines.

In Pink and orchid and all sizes. An unusually low price for underwear unusually splendid—that you will recognize for greatly higher worth.

Bloomers to match vests.....$2.95, 3 for $8.50

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Delightful in Style and Value—Novelty Gloves



$4.50 to $6.50

New arrivals—at Blackstone's and the world of Fashion, and already, they have become endeared to all who have seen them! Turn back cuffs, gayly colored, in charming contrast to the plain white of which they are fashioned—or cuffs demurely plain, with flare and ruffled cuffs—Oh! they are different, and as valueful as smart!

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Fifty Purchasers May Buy Ma Cheuk Sets 'At Only $8.75—And Save!

Fifty sets only of these sets of heavy bone, beautifully carved and colored. In five-drawer box. Value most exceptional that should see them all sold before the morning is over! Racks, regularly $1.35, specially priced for Monday at 95c. In all colors.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

525 Pieces Choice Silverware—Reduced To 1.95

An offering extraordinary—quality silverware in Butler and bright finish—plain, pierced—applied edges—offered at a Special Price for Monday that is extremely valueful. Baskets and bowls, bon bon dishes, cake baskets, trays—the many silverware pieces that one needs—all remarkable values at $1.95.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone Specialization Brings More Delightful Sports Dresses

$39.50



Such a variety of charming dresses—for the warmer, happier, outdoor days of Spring and Summer!

Gay little frocks for a gay Springtime, frocks that have taken unto themselves the joy of the season, in ways of personality—to impart personality—to smartly attired wearer. Fine silks, with bits of hand drawn work or colorful French flannels that are outstandingly chic.

$39.50—a Blackstone Specialized price that has always brought much enthusiasm to the Sports Wear Section—see these very superior dresses Monday.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

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Broadway at Ninth



From the Philippines
This Exquisite
LINGERIE



in a Blackstone value event at
$1.95
and
$2.95

2000 pieces with the rarest charm of those magic isles caught captive in every piece

There is a *DIFFERENCE* in Philippine Lingerie—with the weight of the difference in favor of the lingerie offered in this particular Blackstone event.

Have you seen the isles—felt their soft languor—breathed the tropic air and watched the stars fairly drop to you from the heavens? No?—ah, but the Philippines have CHARM—small wonder their women can needle such handiwork as this sale brings! Monday at Blackstone's—very specially priced $1.95 and $2.95! Nightrobes and envelope chemise.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

An attractive double wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manuel of 1215 San Pasqual street Sunday uniting Miss Martha A. Manuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manuel, and Donald Merle Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gardner of Kingman, Kan.; also Miss Lois Boltinhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boltinhouse of 80 North Hill avenue, and Frederick Van Name, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Name of 815 South Los Robles avenue. Rev. Morgan Odell, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the marriage in the presence of forty-five relatives and intimate friends. Gowned in white Canton crepe with a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and carrying a shower bouquet of sweet peas and freesias, Miss Manual made a charming bride, while Miss Boltinhouse was equally attractive in a wedding gown of white satin with her veil draped with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and sweet peas. Attending Miss Manuel as matron of honor was Mrs. Lowell Quana, while Miss Boltinhouse had as maid of honor, Miss Margaret Wolfe. Mr. Gardner's best man was Lowell Quana, while Gerald Boltinhouse attended Mr. Van Name. On their return from the wedding trips, both couples will make their homes in Pasadena.

A wedding of interest to many was that of Miss Anna Marie Dupont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dupont of 1000 Garfield avenue, and Alfred J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hill of 685 Oak Knoll avenue which took place at 9 o'clock Monday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church with Monsignor McCarthy performing the ceremony. Miss Genevieve Engel was maid of honor for the bride, while the best man for Mr. Hill was Joseph Dupont, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home on North Euclid avenue.

In compliment to Miss Loren Barton, one of California's talented artists, whose etchings are known to art lovers and collectors in art centers throughout the world, Frederick A. Zimmerman opened his attractive studio Sunday afternoon for a delightful tea. Assisting him in entertaining was Mrs. George Kittredge of Boston. One hundred or more guests called during the receiving hours from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Brilliant and delightful was the leap-year ball given by the cadets of Pasadena Military Academy Friday evening in the spacious ballroom of the institution. Uniquely decorated, the ballroom was attractive with festoons of vari-colored serpentine confetti, with hearts and white cupids completing a colorful adornment. About 200 guests enjoyed the event.

SOUTH PASADENA

Miss Lorene Lambertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lambertson, and Harvey Sauers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sauers of Romeo, Mich., were married Saturday morning, the 1st inst., at the Lambertson home at 1020 Milan avenue. Rev. R. Dudley Saudden, pastor of the Methodist Church, read the marriage service, which was followed by a wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer will be at home at 1020 Milan avenue after a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk of 1224 Stratford avenue, entertained with a delightful Spanish supper Sunday evening for friends they met while on a recent tour of Old Mexico. The guests included M. T. Whitaker, Miss Fanny Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cuzner of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. M. Waters, Mrs. Mildred Boyles and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Engelbrecht of Santa Monica.

Miss Ruth Lamberth, who is to leave soon for Maryland, entertained informally at dinner Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamberth, 2015 Edgewood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bush of 1760 Ramona avenue, were hosts Tuesday evening at a reception at their home for Mrs. William Bryson of New York, formerly of the faculty of South Pasadena High School. Guests were early graduates of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Bush were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Upjohn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal.

SANTA ANA

Of deep interest to a wide circle of Parent Teachers Association members and friends is the plan of the City Federation to present a revue in April under the title, "Days of '98" with Mrs. J. E. Adams as chairman of the committee on arrangement. Twenty years ago will figure in stories, picture and song. Among events planned are the singing of the old songs, such as "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," "Two Little Girls in Blue.' At the present time the committee is searching for a copy of "Sweet Marie" and hope to have that song included on the program. Mrs. Marshall Harnois promises a twenty-minute minstrel show and the "Sweet Bunch of Daisies Chorus" will be directed by Mrs. Roy Horton. The revue will be staged at the high school auditorium.

Nearly 200 local people were present at the wedding in the Methodist Church here of Mr. Sidney Yorba and Miss Leonela Salazar before whom Rev. Bentio Garcia read the vows. Miss Salazar was beautiful in an elaborate Spanish gown with a Castillian shawl, an exquisite mantilla forming her veil. Mrs. Eloy Lucero, matron of honor, emphasized her Spanish ancestry with her gown of rose and gray. She carried pink carnations.

The three pretty bridesmaids were likewise gowned in Spanish style with quaint pointed bodices and very bouffant skirts. Miss Louise Yorba in orchid organdy carried white sweet peas; Miss Faustinita Lucero in lavender organdy carried lavender sweet-peas, and Miss Delfina Lopez in pink organdy carried pink sweet-peas. Eloy Lucero served as best man. Following the ceremony all the party and guests repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Lucero where a reception was tendered the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Yorba are now honeymooning "somewhere in California."

GLENDORA

A dramatic interpretation of the popular play, "The Fool," was given before an appreciative audience at the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Laurabelle Dietrick, dramatic teacher of Citrus Union High School. The afternoon was completed by a beautifully rendered cycle of song by Robert Mickle of New York City.

The home of Mrs. Arthur Powell was daintily decorated with Jonquils and other yellow spring flowers on Monday afternoon when she was hostess at the meeting of the art and travel section of the Woman's Club. Two excellent papers on "Egyptian Empire at its Heighth" were given by Mrs. Oliver Powell and Miss Evelyn Long. Tea and cakes were served at the close of the program.

Mrs. Lee La Chance who with her daughter Helen left Tuesday for their home in Chicago after a visit of three months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sargent, was the complimented guest at the turkey dinner given Monday evening at the handsome new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt on Sierra Madre avenue.

The every delightful play "Happiness," by John Manners was given with great ability last Friday night by the junior college at Citrus Union High School under the able direction of Mrs. Laurabelle Dietrick. Those having the prominent parts were Miss Genevieve Manchester, Ray Kamp, Miss Beth Reed, Miss Clarabelle Beck, Sam Tucker and Fred Lewis.

PASO ROBLES

Mrs. Gene Booth was hostess at a delightful bridge tea Wednesday afternoon. A profusion of yellow flowers formed an attractive, spring-like decoration. First honors at bridge went to Mrs. Ralph Hanson, second prize to Mrs. George W. Hamilton, and Mrs. Ellsworth Harrold received the consolation.

The Leap Year ball given by the ladies of St. James Guild in the ballroom of the Paso Robles Hotel Saturday evening was one of the brilliant social events of the season. The success of the affair is due to the committee which was composed of Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Mrs. C. J. Trussler, Mrs. John Whitten, Mrs. Griffin Smith and Mrs. J. Burnight.

Mrs. R. V. Milner was hostess at a delightfully appointed bridge tea at her home Friday afternoon. The home was tastefully decorated for the occasion. First prize was won by Mrs. W. A. Johnson and second prize by Mrs. W. B. Cleauson. The guests were Mesdames W. A. Johnson, J. Van, E. R. Parsons, Aubrey Gano, I. P. Fleming, W. Clausen, Gene Booth and E. B. Donkin.

SIERRA MADRE

Sierra Madre fairly reeks with really excellent theatrical talent and the vaudeville given Friday evening was proof indeed that both men and women in our midst are splendid fun makers. The performance was under the auspices of the Sierra Madre Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and was held at the Woman's clubhouse. With the enticing name of "The Rompers of 1924" and the extra inducement that practically everyone in town had a relative or close friend in the cast, the amateurs played to a full house and a very appreciative audience. The whole affair was a scream and all were the better for the opportunity to laugh as never before. The "Bin Twisters," presented by two of Sierra Madre's well-known business men, scheduled as number "F" with the caption "Boys Will Be Girls" is one not soon to be forgotten. All the events were good but The Romper Baby Stars of 1924, disguising staid gentlemen of prominence in Kerstig Square as movie actresses was a mirth-maker of the first degree. Mrs. H. E. Allen who always covers herself with glory as a director was responsible for the little playlet, called "The Hero of Santa Marie." The parenthesis (a ridiculous tragedy) sufficiently explains itself. The Everybody dance at the end of the vaudeville program was indicative of a community spirit of which Sierra Madre may justly be proud, the happy mingling of old and young in that pleasantest of pastimes, the terpsichorean art.

The Wednesday meeting of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club was a musicale directed by Mrs. Homer Glidden, the committee chairman. All who participated in the program were residents of the foothill town. It is gratifying that there should be such trained musicians living here who are available for such a program as was rendered. Miss Cadmus, who has a rich contralto, Mrs. Lieben and Mrs. Randolph Wood, accompanied by Mrs. George Morgridge, gave several numbers. Gowned in red, in black, and in blue, and in silver, they made lovely touches of color enhancing the tones of the Chinese lantern in the background. Mr. Wood played the violin with Mrs. Wood as pianist, and an interesting "Appreciation of Wagner" illustrated by piano excerpts by Miss Clara Sykes was presented by Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger. The especial talk of the afternoon was upon the "Development of the Opera" and dealt in outlining the history of opera music up to the time of Gluck. The stories of the songs which were sung were briefly given by Mrs. James Campbell.

RIALTO

Under the auspices of the Rialto Woman's Club a dancing and card party was held on Thursday evening, the first social function held at the new school auditorium and, designed to be one of the smart affairs of the year, it drew a large crowd. The public entertainment committee of the Woman's Club numbering Mrs. Raymond E. Hodge, chairman; Mrs. Mary Dunlop, Mrs. Edward Preston, Mrs. Earl Downing and Mrs. Eber M. Lash, the last named substituting for Mrs. Lee Rice, were in charge. Punch and wafers were served.

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Macabees entertained with their annual Violet Tea, a notable community affair, on Thursday

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afternoon, by artistic decoration and effective use of handsome rugs, tables, piano lamps and rocking chairs transforming the Masonic hall, where the function took place, into a homelike setting. Overhead streamers of violet paper leading from the central Chandelier to the side lights formed a beautiful canopy, the eight luncheon tables were covered with hemstitched cloths of snowy white and bud vases filled with fragrant violets formed the centerpieces. One hundred and fifty people enjoyed the afternoon, out of town guests numberinf the Supreme President, Mrs. Minnie Adyiotie of Oakland, Mrs. Julia Ginn of Los Angeles who is Deputy of the Orange Belt lodges, and Mrs. Bertha Fitzpatrick of Laverne, who is District Deputy.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Miss Ida Hefliger entertained the bridge club to which she belongs last Friday at her home in Hermosa avenue. A dainty luncheon preceded the afternoon of bridge and the dozen guests report a delightful party.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Nair of Myrtel avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, born February 23. He has been named Jack Donald.

Mrs. C. I. Williams spent several days last week at Victorville, the guest of Mrs. E. C. Jones.

Mrs. C. W. Hunt attended a luncheon yesterday of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity given at the home of Mrs. Katherine Potter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elva Luebben spent several days last week in Long Beach.

The card party given by the Women's Club last Monday afternoon was a pleasant social event of the week with Mrs. Humphrey Marshall acting as hostess. Mrs. Matilda Genn was successful in holding the high score for the afternoon and was awarded the first prize.

The Thursday Morning Music Club met for its regular meeting last Thursday at the home of Miss Ethel Congdon in North Hartwick avenue.

LONG BEACH

Clever in conception, striking in decoration and delightful in every detail was the white and black ball-breakfast given Thursday evening and Friday morning in the Virginia Country Club by a sextet of hosts, who were Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Damron, Mr. and Mrs. Hollin Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lochridge. Black and white invitations bid 222 guests, who were received in the large reception-room elaborately done in this popular combination. From the eight-foot white trees and black blossoms, ceiling pennants and drapes at the French windows to the most trivial detail in menu, favors and prizes given the mah jongg and bridge players who progressed in the tournament, were strikingly combined. The winners included Mrs. Jack Hall and Dr. Alleyne von Schrader. The first three dances were known as the "leap year," when the women chose their partners the men wearing black and white masks. And then there was the favor dance, the women carrying slender black canes mounted with diminutive masks and streamers of black and white ribbons. Mrs. J. E. Carter and Jay Swaine received the prizes in this dance. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaTouche, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Echlin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booge of Los Angeles Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. McQueen of Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Perkins of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillett of Tujunga; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Osborne of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanchette, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Webb and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Reynolds of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blachman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines of Janesville, Wis.

Miss Irene S. Compton became the bride of Allen Carncross Saturday, the ceremony having been read by Dr. George Swan, rector of the Episcopal Church in Monrovia where the wedding occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Carncross were graduated from the University of Oregon in the years 1922 and 1923. Mr. Carncross has been actively engaged in newspaper work before and since his graduation. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, his bride belonging to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. They are making their new home in Long Beach where Mr. Carncross is employed on a local daily.

With a duet of hostesses, Mrs. W. G. Hanson and Mrs. R. B. Skinner, to preside at the elaborately appointed bridge luncheon Friday afternoon in the home of the former, 2339 East Broadway, the prizes presented were captured by Mrs. J. H. Avery, winning high; Mrs. S. P. McClung, second; Mrs. C. H. Brunn, third, and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, fourth. French bouquets were used decoratively. Hand-painted French doll-heads peeping from flower pots, marked the fifty covers at the small tables where crystal candle tulle-tied holders supported the tapers which replaced the sunlight.

SAN FERNANDO

Pioneers, historians, native sons and daughters and descendants of revolutionary heroes joined hands Saturday afternoon in Brabd Park near the old Mission, in the celebration of Arbor Day, planting trees in honor of the memory of army and navy officers who participated in the American occupancy of California. The planting of the forty olive trees took place on the exact site of the camping place of Gen. Fremont's men, January 13, 1847, the night before the signing of the Treaty of Cahuenga. The ceremonies were conducted under the direction of Mrs. Martha N. McCan, president of the Park Commission, and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, chairman of the landmarks division of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Representatives of the Grand Parlor Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, Daughters of the American Revolution, Los Angeles Pioneer Society, Ebell Club, California History and Landmarks Club, and Boy Scouts of the San Fernando Valley Council were present to participate. The pioneers thus honored included Gen. Vallejo, Commodore Sloat and Isabel del Valle.

VAN NUYS

Mah jongg was the attraction of the afternoon, Friday, when Mrs. Paul McClure and Mrs. C. I. Thacker of Sherman way entertained at the home of the former. The guest list included a number from Hollywood and Los Angeles. Spring flowers and apple blossoms were employed in the decoration of the home. The Chinese motif was carried out with originality throughout the service and decorations.

At their home on Sylvan street Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bevis pleasantly entertained forty friends. Dancing constituted the principal entertainment of the evening, refreshments being served between the dance numbers.

BURBANK

The Burbank friends of Kenneth Cooper and Miss Josephine Arterburn are in receipt of invitations to the marriage of this popular Burbank couple. The date chosen for the performance of the ceremony is March 25th. The marriage will be celebrated at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. After a brief honeymoon trip to Long Beach the couple will make their home at Walnut Glen.

The Glee Club of the high school presented the operetta "Pepita," at the auditorium Friday evening before an appreciative audience. The musical score was directed by Mr. White. Mrs. Drury supervised the dramatic part of the performance and Miss Gould and Miss Weinstock were in charge of the dancing. Vivian Margolus took the part of Pepita. In the cast were William Clemo, Beatrice Harper, William Harvey, Felix Romines, Maxine Peterson, Glenn Tipps and Ward Hollomon.

Tuesday night at the High school auditorium the Burbank Choral Club will present "The Pirates of Penzance." The accompanist will be Mrs. Myrtle R. Hart. Charles Munro is conductor and M. Haseltige director. The principals in the cast are Dr. Haseltine, William Schock, C. V. Clay, G. F. Foster, Charles Rossell, Mrs. Gladys Fischer, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. Angie Fitzsimmons, Mrs. R. S. Thompson and Mrs. Blanche Petersen.

MONROVIA

A delightful surprise and farewell party was given on Saturday evening for Mrs. Clark Sanderson, by her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Emberson at her home at Stedman Place. Mrs. Sanderson left on Wednesday for her home in Portland after spending seven months with her daughter. Guests at the enjoyable affair were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Kruditzer.

The social calendar was marked with a delightful affair on Tuesday presided over by Mrs. A. P. Brewer at her home on East White Oak avenue. It took the form of a bridge-luncheon and was in compliment to Mrs. Fred Knapp of Portland, Or., an aunt of Mrs. Brewer, who is spending some time in Southern California. At 1 o'clock a daintily appointed luncheon was served, at one large table. A lovely color scheme of yellow and orchid was used, the place cards and other appointments furthering the idea. Fragrant spring flowers adorned the table, freslas, daffodils, acacia and violets being used. Sprays of acacia were attractively arranged about the rooms. Bridge was the amusement of the afternoon.

After a brief but delightful visit here, Miss Lucille Whitney left for the north where she will resume her studies at the University of California. Miss Whitney, whose home is in Fresno, came south to visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sturgeon, parents of Leonard Sturgeon, her fiance. During her stay here a number of delightful affairs were enjoyed including a picnic in San Dimas Canyon. Members of the merry party were Mr. Sturgeon and his bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Lineley Bynum, Miss Ines Grosfield, Miss Estelle Bynum, John Sturgeon, Paul Broxon and Paul Rockwood. During her short stay Miss Whitney made a host of friends who will welcome her as a resident.

DUARTE

Members of the Duarte Dinner Club were most enjoyably entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Densmore at dinner and an informal evening. Members of the club included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northup and the host and hostess.

Lovely apple blossoms and other spring flowers adorned the luncheon tables presided over on Wednesday by Mrs. W. A. Spinks, who entertained a group of guests at luncheon and bridge at her home in this city. Guests were seated at two tables. At cards Mrs. J. Allen Munro won the prize for high score and Mrs. C. K. Henry of Pasadena the consolation. Guests who enjoyed the hospitality of the charming hostess included Mrs. L. B. Vollmer, Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mrs. Henry Waterman, Mrs. W. L. Hanna, Mrs. A. B. Downs, Mrs. W. H. Cole, Mrs. B. H. Reynolds, Mrs. E. K. Kelly, Mrs. C. K. Henry, Mrs. John Shepherd, Miss Gertrude Bird and Miss Marian Harvey.

Mrs. Earl Richardson was hostess on Tuesday to the members of the Duarte Reading Circle at a very interesting session. Readers for the occasion were Mrs. Eugene Howard who took current events and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, who had fiction. In addition to members present a large number of guests included Mrs. Watson, Miss Grace Watson, Mrs. Marvin Wicks, Mrs. Herrick D. Slick, Mrs. J. C. Sinclair, Mrs. Courtland Elliott, Mrs. Paul Langley, Miss Ethel Moore and Miss Louise Colwell.

BELL

What proved to be one of the social events in the seventy-five years of the life of Mrs. George W. Richards of this community, was that which occurred at her home at 223 Flora street, Bell, last Monday afternoon, when a large number of her friends, members of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Huntington Park, of which she is a member, gave her a delightful surprise, this being her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

The guests brought with them dainty refreshments, beautiful flowers and pretty presents for the honoree, and during the luncheon hour, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, who had recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, sat at one end of the table, while Dr. and Mrs. John A. M. Ziegler occupied the other. Mr. Richards has reached his eighty-third birthday anniversary, being a Civil War veteran.

ARCADIA

Another pleasant party of Arcadians to spend the week-end in San Diego were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker of Huntington Drive. Mrs. S. A. Lowrey, mother of Mrs. Parker, who is visiting here from Canada, Mrs. Sam Trew and son Maurice, who are also house guests at the Parker home. Mr. William N. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Philip of Los Angeles were also included in the party. The group spent Saturday in San Diego, visiting the many points of interest in the southern city.

One of the enjoyable affairs planned for Tuesday evening was a theater party a group of Arcadians attended. The members of the party motored to Hollywood to see "The Ten Commandments," at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. After the performance a supper was enjoyed at one of the cafes in Los Angeles. Members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roecher and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gramm entertained very delightfully on Saturday evening at their home on Second and Genoa avenues. The jolly occasion was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Gramm. Places at the smartly appointed table were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. V. Jones of Duarte and the host and hostess.

RIVERSIDE

Miss Helen Louise Read, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Read of Los Angeles, and Conrad Bower, son of Mrs. Albert Bower of this city, were united in marriage at a simple ceremony performed in the Calvary Presbyterian Church recently. Dr. Ira W. Barnett, pastor of the church, read



Mrs. Lyman Ross McFie,
Whose characterization of Le Jade Poudre at the Bachelors' ball Monday evening was one of the most attractive costumes of the evening.

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"I use Adlerika in all of my cases require only one dose." Dr. F. M. F. (Name furnished)

"I have found nothing in my years' practice to equal Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Ross.

"After taking Adlerika I feel better than for 30 years. I cannot express the AWFUL feeling I had before I started from my system." Mrs. Puckett.

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ON Display now is a most complete assortment of fine stationery. We have just received a large shipment of social stationery to be stamped with your die.

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HAVING the most modern engraving plant in the west, we are able to produce the very latest styles of wedding announcements, invitations and other forms of engraving.

JEWELRY
HERE the Fraternity and Society a complete rings, charms, cases, bar pins, ery guaranty or

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EVERSHARP PENCILS ¼ OFF

The Finest Store in America
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
REPRESENTATIVES OF T. V. ALLEN

Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain Their Guests.

Mrs. William K. Young,
As she appeared in the costume of a Lady of the Period in a gown of cloth of silver, with trimmings of silver and gold.

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rowley, at 126 South Friends avenue, at 8 o'clock before an assemblage of a half-hundred guests. The bride, a petite blonde, wore a wedding gown of white Canton crepe, a bridal veil held in place by a coronet of natural orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses, lillies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. The nuptial music consisted of the ever-popular "I Love You Truly," sung by Mrs. Hortense Garten with Miss Laura Kirchgessner at the piano. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played for a processional and during the plighting of the marriage vows Mrs. Gartner again sang, choosing "O, Promise Me." The home was beautifully adorned with pink and white sweet peas, attractively arranged in baskets. Owing to the illness of Rev. E. M. Hulett, the Rowleys' pastor, Rev. John Oliver read the marriage rites. The bride comes from a pioneer Whittier family, Mr. Rowley, now retired, being one of the early business men. She was formerly a student at Whittier High School. Mr. Bradford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bradford of Palmdale, his mother coming from the pioneer family of Passons of Rivera. He was a student at Whittier College some two years ago. Following the ceremony and the congratulations, Mrs. Rowley served a collation assisted by Mrs. Lotus Garten, Mrs. Harold Rowley and the Misses Aileen and Mary Rowley and Doris Tiffany.

RIVERA

Seldom has a wedding created more interest among the eminent early California families than that of Miss Zenobia T. Sanchez and Mr. Francis Byron Hernon, which was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Whittier, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The bride is the scion of both the Rowland and the Sanchez families and has lived in the Los Nietos Valley the greater part of her life. Her mother is Mrs. Francis Sanchez, and before the death of her father, the family lived near Rivera; they are now living in Whittier. The Sanchez estate was one of the show places of the early days. Mr. Juan Sanchez, a brother, was formerly a Whittier banker, but is now living on a ranch near Puente. The sacred sacrament was administered by Rev. Fr. Brannon, resident priest. The bride wore an imported gown of amber georgette, elaborately beaded, and a flower-laden hat with harmonizing colors. She is a handsome brunette and make a striking picture at the altar. The bridal music was furnished by Miss Grace Cutshall who played the Mendelssohn wedding march and "I Love You Truly." Miss Barbara Velkmor had charge of the interior decorating of the church, utilizing orange blossoms and greenery.

Miss Katherine Kramar and Mr. Alex McBurney of the Imperial Valley were quietly married in Los Angeles Thursday evening and motored to the Mission Inn, Riverside, to spend a brief honeymoon before returning to Brawley where they are to make their future home. The bride is a popular teacher in the Calipatria public schools, and Mr. McBurney is a member of the firm of the Jack Brothers-McBurney, prominent growers and shippers of Brawley.

AZUZA

Miss Irene Bouldin entertained with a farewll party on Tuesday evening in compliment to Mr. Marvin Denny who left on Friday for his home in Iowa. Guests who assembled to bid adieu to Mr. Denny were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Misses Irene Rogers and Irene Bouldin and Messrs. Charles Gagne, Earl Whitcomb and Mr. Coles of Glendora. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

The members of the Laurel Rebekah Lodge held a social at the I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening. The regular business meeting was held after which a social time was enjoyed. Prizes were given to winners in various contests and games. Refreshments were served to about forty guestas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Constant entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Krafft of Sierra Madre, Miss Gertrude Griffith of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson, Jr., of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Smith and daughter, Katherine. The evening was devoted to mah jongg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Templeman gave a farewell dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. E. A. Hawkes who will leave soon for South Dakota. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Templeman.

BREA

Leap Year must mean a great deal to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson, for they were both born on Feb. 29, and are both of the same age. On Sunday a delightful double birthday celebration was held at their home on South Walnut to commemorate their forty-fourth natal day anniversaries. A sumptuous dinner was served at which a number of out-of-town guests were included. These were Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ina Wilson and son Frank, Mrs. Muriel McQuire and son Robert, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wright and children of El Modino; Howard Brentlinger and Howard Mickle of Orange, Robert Thompson of San Pedro. Mrs. Thompson is a sister of Mrs. Myrtle Wilson Stipp, who is a well-known missionary to the Philippine Islands.

E. A. Gurley acted as sheriff at the box social given Friday evening under the auspices of the Boy Scouts. Those coming under his displeasure for not obeying rules received a heavy penalty. Games and music interested the guests during the first part of the evening. Dancing and delicious refreshments amused the guests later. Scout Master Lee, assisted by some of the scouts, served the refreshments.

YORBA LINDA

Voting to pay off $500 on the club house debt, was one of the pleasant matters of business transacted by the Yorba Linda Women's Club Tuesday at their regular meeting at the clubhouse. Another business matter was the election of officers for the coming year. These were Miss Marsha Vernon, president; Mrs. Frank Rospaw, vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Miller, receiving secretary; Mrs. A. F. Yerrington, treasurer, and Mrs. H. R. Brown, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hargrave, trustee. The ways and means committee held its third party at cards Saturday evening. Interest is very keen in this game as the score being kept among the ladies and gentlemen will determine who gives the banquet at Orange County Park at the end of the series of six parties, the losing side to be the hosts to the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stahler were hosts to a party of relatives Saturday. The day was pleasantly spent. After a delicious dinner they looked over the beautiful citrus and avocado ranches in and around Yorba Linda. Mrs. M. L. Countryman of St. Paul, Minn. was an honor guest. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Oliver and daughter of Culver City, and Mrs. F. W. Oliver of Los Angeles. Another country home to entertain Los Angeles friends was that of Leroy Johnson, who gave a dinner on Sunday.

LA HABRA

With county officers and presidents of the clubs present, a majority of the women's clubs in Orange county were represented Tuesday when the executive board of the county federation held its regular session in the new club home of the La Habra Woman's Club. Mrs. E. E. Knight presided. Clubs represented were Laguna, Balboa, Huntington Beach, Newport, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Yorba Linda, Buena Park, Woman's clubs, the Placentia Round Table and the Ebell clubs of Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim. Reports of department chairmen and plans for the annual meeting of the county federation to be held next month in Placentia was the most important business taken up. A delicious luncheon was served by the home economic section of the local club, with Mrs. Charles Newson in charge. The tables were arranged by Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. A. V. Doughlass and were

GOODRICH

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Goodrich
2316 West Seventh St.

ORIGINAL MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS — TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

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VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Featuring for Monday

An Event of Utmost Importance to Madame and Mademoiselle

A Sale of—

New Hand Made

French Dresses

At Savings of at Least 25%



$14.95 — VOILE OVER CREPE
$19.50 — LINEN COTTON CREPE
$24.95 — LINEN AND VOILE COMBINATIONS / HAND EMBROIDERED CREPE



HAND DRAWN, Pleated, Tucked and Ruffled Dresses that will delight you with their smart simplicity and gay spring colorings. Created for Vogue Company's patrons by famous designers who have put their best efforts into the making. For street and day time wear and for the sports events of the season nothing could be smarter. The most tempting values we have ever offered.

To Make This Event a Tremendous Success We Have Added 500 Domestic Summer Dresses!

THE NEW COLORS ARE:

FRENCH BLUE SALMON GOLDENROD TAN
NILE BISCUIT LEATHER ROSE GREY
LANVIN MAIZE WHITE PEACH
COPEN TANGERINE CORAL

THESE COLORS AND MORE IN COMBINATIONS

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

The Finest Store in America
Paris VOGUE COMPANY New York
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Dress Hats
Street Hats
Tailored Hats
Matrons' Hats
Misses' Hats
Sports Hats

Sumptuous Fabrics
Milans, Imported Braids
Georgette,
Taffeta, Gros-de-France
Faille Silk



Special for MONDAY ONLY!

Sale *of* Fine Millinery

All of Our Better Models

Hats Now Priced from $25 to $55. Monday Price, $18.75 to $41.25



THIS brilliant event will include all our better models—dress hats, tailored hats and dressy sports hats. They are the ultra-smart models of nationally famous designers. Every model in the house included in this ONE-DAY SALE. Every hat is a new Spring creation. They are the best of the favorite models now worn in the fashion centers. Tomorrow, you may select the kind of hat befitting your type at a little price for high quality. Every truly smart woman will be here, tomorrow!



$25 Hats $18.75 *$40 Hats* $30.00
$30 Hats $22.50 *$45 Hats* $33.75
$35 Hats $26.25 *$55 Hats* $41.25

Models from New York's Foremost Designers

Madame Chekanau
Belart
Warshauer
Rawak
De Marinis
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As well as the Exclusive Models by

Holm and Nathan
Louie Miller
and
Dolly Varden



NOW 1/4 *Less Than Regular Price*



The Season's Newest Shades

OAKWOOD
ARTICHOKE
CANARY
CRAB APPLE
LARIAT
TARAGON
SAND
NAVY
BLACK
BLACK AND WHITE
AND
COMBINATIONS

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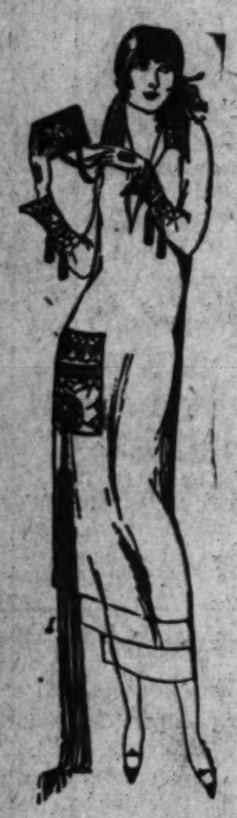
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Westlake Square—2118 West Seventh St.

1—Concentration
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—Make possible the superiority of Switzer-Original COATS, DRESSES and SUITS at

59.50

(View these Values in Shop-front Today.)



Our Artist has sketched this "brick-dust" Charmeuse dress at 59.50 and the French Turban of Satin Cire at 22.50

UNRESTRICTED MOTOR PARKING

2118 WEST SEVENTH AT WESTLAKE SQUARE



Essentials for Skin Health & Facial Beauty

THE first law in Beauty Culture requires scientific cleansing of the facial skin at regular intervals. The second demands scientific nourishment of the tissues.

Burnham products:
BURNHAM CUCUMBER CREAM for cleansing. Price 60c and $1.20
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BURNHAM SKIN REJUVENATOR for stimulation. Price $1.20
The rest of the six essentials which complete the famous Burnham Home Treatment" are
Jasmin Creme
A superior cold cream Price 60c
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Tones and exhilarates Price $1.20
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A cold cream rouge Price 60c in tubes
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Invisible yet highly adhesive Price $1.20
Obtainable at leading Department Stores, Drug Stores and Beauty Shops.

All are in common professional use at Burnham's—world's largest beauty establishment—and at most successful Beauty Shops.

E. BURNHAM, Inc.
New York Chicago
(Established 1871)
50 years' reputation to guide you.

BURNHAM TOILET REQUISITES

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless,) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months.

INNES' SPRING FOOTWEAR



MORE diversity, and a perfection of infinite and delightful detail characterizes the showing of Spring Footwear at Innes. New shades to accompany new Spring Costumes for every occasion.

"Dorrine"—
Airedale Ooze
Jack Rabbit Ooze
Black Ooze
White Kid
14.00



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INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
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EVERY NEW SHADE IN HOSIERY

A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Society News

beautiful in yellow and white decorations, and place favors.

With three members as hostesses the Monday Afternoon Club varied its meeting this week by enjoying a dinner in the evening with their husbands as guests. Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. F. E. Proud and Mrs. J. H. Walker were the three to entertain. The party was given in the dining-room of the Baptist Church and a pretty dinner table in pink and white held a bountiful banquet for the guests. Covers were laid for forty. Mrs. George Wolfe presided as toast mistress, making her introduction, "The Perfect Husband." C. E. Tower toasted "Our Wives." L. York told what the club means to the husbands, Mrs. F. W. Taylor discussed why women bob their hair, F. E. Proud visioned La Habra from the heights, Mrs. M. F. Davis told what the club meant to La Habra. Mrs. C. E. Tower spoke on what the club meant to her. After dinner an evening of games and stunts made a merry time.

PLACENTIA

Returning their report to the Placentia Round Table, the nominating committee of the club have named officers for next year, these to be voted on at the next meeting. The report was made Wednesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. E. E. Knight, now president of the Orange County Federation of Woman's Clubs and a past president of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club, was named as president; Mrs. J. C. Tamer and Mrs. H. F. Dierker as first and second vice-presidents, Mrs. S. W. McCulloch and Mrs. W. J. Travers as recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Fred Cline, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. McFarland, parliamentarian; Mrs. Louis Edwardson, critic, and Mrs. Horace Lacy, the new members of the board of directors. Club business was followed by a paper on "Art in the Home," read by Mrs. H. F. Dierker. Musical selections were given by Mrs. J. J. Farley. Tea was served after the meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. C. E. Fuller, Mrs. A. J. Robinson, Mrs. O. D. Harmon and Mrs. Estelle Walker.

UPLAND

Mrs. Donald Edward Hill and her mother, Mrs. W. P. Tucker entertained Wednesday afternoon with a bridge tea of charming appointments at Red Hill Country Club. Spring blossoms and fernery were used with artistic effect in decoration. Six tables were employed in the auction tournament and prizes for the afternoon's play were awarded to Mrs. C. A. Baeuerlen, Mrs. Charles H. Wimpress and Mrs. Herbert F. Bradburne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill Cline entertained with a bridge supper Thursday evening at their home in Washington Boulevard. A color motif of green and white was carried out in the decorations, Calla lilies and frezias being the predominating blossoms used. Prizes in the bridge tournament were captured by Mrs. Henry O. Blohm and Verner H. Wilson. A collation followed the games.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Billings in Archibald avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening when their cousin, Miss Eva Dixon, daughter of Mrs. S. F. Dixon, became the bride of Walter C. Devlin of Los Angeles. The Rev. Dr. Reynolds, superintendent of the Methodist Hospital, Los Angeles, was the officiant. Miss Ida May Rainwater played the Mendelssohn Wedding March, which heralded the approach of the bridal party and the attendants numbered Miss Margaret Ellen Ballou of Los Angeles, flower girl; Miss Florence Keating of Los Angeles, bridesmaid, and Andrew Sacco, best man.

ONTARIO

Prominent among smart afternoon affairs of the past week in Ontario society was the bridge and mah jongg tea with which Mrs. Henry Edson Swan and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Edward Sandford, entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former, 501 North Vine avenue. Delicate spring blossoms were employed in decorations and eight tables were used in the tournament. The bridge prizes were captured by Mrs. Charles E. Corry and Mrs. Thomas Kirk Vernon, while the mah jongg honors went to Mrs. Nellie Mason and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Webber. A collation followed the games.

More than 200 society women attended the benefit bridge and mah-jongg tea with which members of the Pan-Hellenic Society, numbering former college fraternity women of Ontario and vicinity, entertained Saturday afternoon at the Current Events Club, the proceeds to go toward a scholarship for a worthy young woman. Mrs. Guilford Meredith is president of the society and others who assisted at the tea tables were Mrs. C. Noyes Thompson, Mrs. Veeder South and Mrs. Earl M. Hill. Miss Loretta Shinkel, soprano, gave several vocal selections.

Members of the Friday Afternoon Club, oldest and one of the most exclusive women's organizations in the city, were guests Friday at a delightful birthday party at the Claremont home of Mrs. Butler A. Woodford, one of its two charter members who are still affiliated with the organization. Although the club was organized February 29, 1896, Friday was really only its sixth "birthday."

In honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Irene McCloud, Miss Mary Rutledge entertained Friday evening at her home in North Campus avenue, the affair being a surprise for the guest of honor. Unique games furnished amusement during the early portion of the evening and supper followed. More than a score enjoyed the affair.

SAN PEDRO

Of recent social affairs given for the high school set, the largest and most elaborate was that at which Miss Cecilia Finke and Miss Winifred Pollard, entertaining at the Point Fermin Library, were cohostesses to seventy-five friends. The oriental note was sounded in the exquisite setting arranged for the affair. Bamboo and artificial cherry blossoms hid the walls and overhead were scores of electrically lighted Chinese lanterns, whose soft glow added much to the charm of the decorative effect.

Entertaining in farewell compliment to Mrs. E. M. Loebenstein of Alameda, who, after a visit of several month in San Pedro as the house-guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Morehead, has returned to her home, Mrs. L. S. Anderson was hostess at a tea of smart appointment recently. A coterie of Mrs. Loebenstein's intimate San Pedro friends were bidden to the Anderson home at 1143 West Second street. Marguerites, in an attractive arrangement, supplied dainty touches of color about the rooms. Guests were Mesdames E. M. Loebenstein, H. H. Morehead, Jack Allison, Harry Bunkers, Carl F. Miller, W. T. Gomer, Thorwold Olsen, B. H. Districh, A. Delph and Albert Tussey and Misses Ruby Delph, Sophie Schroer, and Edith Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killian entertained at bridge recently at their home at 435 Cabrillo street for a group of friends. R. G. Dupuy won the prize for high score in the interesting game which progressed until late in the evening and a refreshment course was served at the close of the evening.

POMONA

Mrs. Victor R. Young entertained Wednesday afternoon most delightfully at her home, 157 West Orange Grove avenue, the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, with Mrs. Charles P. Bayer of Los Angeles, formerly a resident of Pomona and a member of the club, as special guest. At the close of the afternoon, a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Sadie Trimble of Pomona and South Dakota to R. M. Freeland of 925 North Gordon street Wednesday at the home of her daughter in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Freeland came to Pomona following the ceremony and are making their home at 925 North Gordon street. Mrs. Freeland has been living in Pomona about four years while Mr. Freeland has retired from business.

"Trail of the Torch," a tragedy and problem play by Paul Hervieu, was reviewed Thursday morning by Mrs. Emma McClees at the meeting of the drama study section of the Ebell Club at the clubhouse, at which Miss Dora Marshall presided in the place of the curator, Mrs. Guy W. Runals.

Miss Vella Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cowan of 282 Kenoak Drive, whose engagement to Roland Ransom, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ransom of 612 North Gordon street, has just been announced, was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening given by Miss Ruth Bolleau, at the Bolleau home on East San Bernardino avenue. St. Patrick's Day decorations were used.

LINDSAY

Mrs. S. N. Dancey was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. E. T. Gable at her attractive home Thursday. Luncheon was served on daintily appointed tables at 1 o'clock. Invited to meet Mrs. Dancey were those who had served as officers of the American Legion auxiliary during the past two years and the present corps. Covers were laid for Mrs. S. N. Dancey and Mmes. H. G. Nutt, J. S. Webb, James Palmer, Hugh Ferry, L. B. Williams, J. C. Garner, Allis Kitchen and Gable.

Complimenting Mrs. F. L. Mason, who will soon go to Bakersfield to reside, Mrs. M. C. Glenn delightfully entertained in an informal manner at the Glenn home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mason was the recipient of a shower of handkerchiefs. Mrs. Fred Eberhart, in behalf of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday-school, in which the honor guest has been an efficient teacher, presented her with a handsome silver spoon. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Elaborate preparations are being made for celebration of the annual Tuesday Club breakfast at the clubhouse, which promises to be an affair of distinction. Mrs. M. K. Henderson and other members of the social committee have planned a delectable menu. Mrs. J. C. Stansfield will act as toastmistress. Election of officers will be a feature.

TULARE

Mrs. William Swail was pleasing hostess to members of the Liberty Club Friday afternoon at her attractive country home, entertaining twelve guests as well. Marigolds and ferns were arranged distinctively as decorations and refreshments were served. Guests were Mmes. Louis Howard, J. B. Southwell, Ernest Baxley, C. E. Lambert, Walter Swail, Ernest Dye, Harry Martin, William Foster, Harry Weaver, George Clark, J. B. Fowler and Harry Clarke.

Five hundred was the diversion for three tables of players at the home of Mrs. T. J. Ray on North C street Friday afternoon. Acacia blossoms and jonquils spoke of spring. At the close of cards the guests were served with dainty refreshments. Guests of the club present were Mmes. Roy Dent, J. C. Harrah, George Goldsmith and Mary McMillan.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the year was the Japanese tea given by the women's societies of the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Holland on [illegible] foreign [illegible] of the entertainment which was [illegible] ladies, dressed in [illegible] gave a [illegible] hymns were [illegible] was served in [illegible] ion. Musical [illegible] given. The [illegible] Riley. The [illegible] Irene. Ruby [illegible] was the [illegible] well party at [illegible] Mrs. Wagner [illegible] street. Monday [illegible] young ladies [illegible] ture home [illegible] to select the [illegible] were also [illegible] friends.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Perhaps the [illegible] Huntington Park [illegible] day afternoon [illegible] to Mrs. Jones [illegible] age, a native [illegible] with Mr. Rose [illegible] twenty years [illegible] brated the [illegible] February 24, [illegible] lightful [illegible] acted as [illegible] tess to a [illegible] on that [illegible]

Little [illegible] birthday [illegible] on which [illegible] age, and [illegible] hosted at [illegible] and [illegible] below at [illegible] in Gardena [illegible] hostesses [illegible] ing the

Venus was a "Stout"!



THE famed classic statue of the Venus of Milo was found in 1820 in the debris of a half-ruined temple on the island of Melos or Milo in the Aegian Sea. It is generally believed that the statue was executed in the school of Phidias the arms were broken off when found. Today it is preserved for the world in the Louvre Galleries in Paris.

The Venus of Milo measured 39 inches about the waist, 51 inches around the hips, had a 47 inch bust, and the muscle measurement of the upper right arm was 16½ inches. From this it will readily be seen, that in the light of present day standards Venus was a "STOUT."

If Venus after thousands of years, is still considered a Standard of Beauty, we take her form as our inspiration to Glorify America's Large Women.

Correct apparel in Spring modes now on display. Large Women come here for slenderizing attire with the confidence of finding exactly what most becomes their particular silhouette—it may be a dress, coat or suit—at prices which never exceed their expectations.

Correct Apparel for Larger Women

SCHUMAN'S
SPECIALTY SHOP
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson's

Los Angeles' Foremost Creators of Stout Dress Styles

vents Past, Planned and Talked About by Society's Devotees.

journeyed to Long Beach. ...rtaking of a nice din- ...showed their youthful ...honor a delightful time ...Pike."

...of the most delightful dinner ...that have recently been ...Huntington Park, was that ...Mrs. Anna Leonard was ...honor, the occasion being her ...-fourth birthday anniver- ...Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Scofield ...and the little party, and when ...guests arrived, they found ...honoree's favorite color, pink, ...theme color in the decorations.

...Mrs. Henry Anderson, bride ...months, was complimented ...ent when her sister-in-law, ...Andrew Mattei, Jr., enter- ...with a bridge luncheon at ...home in the Malaga district. ...rooms of the home were pret- ...decorated with flowering quince ...pink, and luncheon trays had ...miniature vases of the same ...Bridge games were ...at which prizes were won ...Neil Jorgensen and Mrs. ...Coffman. The guests of Mrs. ...were: Mesdames Frank ...H. E. Alexander, G. A. Man- ...J. J. Dibert, George L. ...Frank Craycroft, O. B. ...Frank K. Pomeroy, An- ...Hotel, Sr., William F. Dunn, ...Johnson, Henry Allen Glea- ...New York, George V. Mar- ...Grant Gunn of Los Angeles, ...Coffman, Neil Jorgensen; ...Anna Tupper and Ethel

...and Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch en- ...a group of friends on ...evening at their home, ...Vista Place, in honor of Paul ...of San Francisco. Mrs. ...is her guest of honor have ...friends for many years. The ...was held following ... ...given by Steindorff's company ...With Theme... G

...cluded Miss Harriett Bennett and Ferris Hartman of the Steindorff company.

Mrs. Henry Avila was hostess to the Monday Luncheon Club at her home on Yale avenue. Playing with the regular members were Mrs. W. A. Sutherland, Mrs. H. Wingate Lake and Mrs. George Helm. At the conclusion of the afternoon's bridge games high score was held by Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Lake.

The University Club members entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening, the affair having been planned by R. L. Elrod and R. L. Peerson. Three prizes were given at the close of the games.

Music Day was observed Monday by the Fowler Improvement Association. Several vocal and violin selections were presented. Mrs. J. S. Manley was chairman of the afternoon and hostesses were Mesdames W. A. Wilkins, R. A. Goode and J. W. Wilson.

REDLANDS

The Misses Katherine and Leila Glasgow entertained at their home in Mentone during the week with eight tables of whist. Daffodils and other gay flowers were used in the decorations of the home.

Mrs. Forest Munhall and Mrs. John W. Hesser entertained the ladies of the Church of the Sacred Heart with cards at the home of Mrs. Munhall during the week, about fifty being present. Several games of mah jongg were also played.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the Leap Year dance given by the Contemporary Club at the clubhouse. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jonathan Brooks, Mrs. W. J. Rabe, Mrs. George B. Montgomery, Mrs. Rodney Crammer, Mrs. Arthur T. Gage and Miss Eleanor Symmes. Many who attended were guests at dinners before the dance, among those entertaining being Miss Betty White, of Sunset Drive, who had Jennie May Heward, Lillian May Pastorius, Lillian Williams, Mary Elizabeth Rabe, Carol Finlay, Frank Frye, Walter Bacon, William Kingsbury, Jack Morris, Alden Brock and Robert Bradley as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Crammer entertained for Corstance Dunham, Bruce McDaniel, Waldron Cheyney, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ford, Jr., Louise Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walkup.

Mrs. Weston of Kane, Penn., the house guest of Mrs. M. J. Sweeney of West Highland, was complimented when Mrs. John H. Alder of Cypress court entertained with mah jongg. Sixteen guests were present. Mrs. G. E. Mullen presided over the tea tables and was assisted by Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Varrie Gamble and Mrs. Fred Honey.

Twenty guests were entertained at bridge and tea at the home of Mrs. J. S. Edwards on Cajon street during the week.

Mrs. Edwin Van Camp and Mrs. V. L. Duke were hostesses at a pretty birthday breakfast in Sylvan Park during the week, there being twelve guests.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Mrs. William M. Stover was hostess at a charming bridge tea Friday afternoon, at which she was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Byron V. Williams of Los Angeles, who is her guest. Prizes for score were awarded Mrs. Josephine Barnard, Mrs. August Vollmer, and Mrs. D. J. Riley. Guests at the affair were Mesdames F. H. Johnson, D. J. Riley, W. B. Branch, A. Green, Mary F. Livingston, August Vollmer, Harold T. Avery, A. H. Mabley, John Freeman, E. L. Kellogg, D. F. Mahoney, J. A. Greenelah, H. J. Woehl, H. B. Kirtland, John A. Rollins and P. K. Jackson.

The teachers of the elementary schools of the city entertained at a delightful tea Friday afternoon to honor Mrs. George Merritt, clerk of the board of education, who leaves shortly to make her home on her country place in Whittier. The tea was held at the Emerson school, which was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms. As a token of appreciation of her efforts Mrs. Merritt was presented with a handsome vanity case.

Miss Mabel Lyman entertained a number of girl friends Saturday evening at an enjoyable slumber party at her home on Upham street. The affair was in honor of Miss Evelyn Meyer, formerly of this city but now of Redondo Beach. The guests enjoyed an elaborate dinner, after which they motored to Pismo Beach and spent the evening dancing, returning to the Lyman home to spend the night. Those in the party were Misses Margie Ernest, Dorothy Wintzen, Evelyn Meyer, Cecelia Farrell, Mrs. Larry Frazier and the hostess.

Miss Ynez Hughston entertained a party of friends Friday evening at a Leap Year party at her home on Pacific street. Dancing, music and appropriate games made the evening an enjoyable one, and a dainty supper was served at midnight.

SANTA BARBARA

The ninth semiannual convention of the County Federation of Women's Clubs was held last week in Santa Barbara, with the Santa Barbara Women's Club as hostess. The all-day session on Wednesday was opened at 10 o'clock with Mrs. John Woods Dorrance, county president, presiding; after which luncheon was served at the Arlington Hotel with Capt. Paul Perigord and the visiting clubwomen the specially honored guests. The morning session was given over to hearing reports of presidents and chairmen of the various clubs with Mrs. Dorrance presiding. A resolution was passed in favor of increased salaries for postal service workers. There were thirty-five clubwomen present from out of town. At luncheon Mrs. Eylar Millard Fillmore, president of the hostess club, greeted the convention and presented Mrs. Thomas Gladstone Massey, who performed the service of toastmistress. Mrs. Fillmore presented the need of a psychopathic ward in the county hospital and asked the presidents of clubs throughout the county to put this before their members that committees might be formed to draft a document of endorsement to present to the supervisors.

Mrs. Charles Toll, district president, came from Los Angeles for the day and spoke at the luncheon. Her visit was in a large measure to interest this end of the big district in financing the entertainment of the thousands of women who will attend the Los Angeles convention, at which issues of great home and national importance will be handled. She predicted a golden year following this convention, induced through contact with the force and vitality of the veteran clubwomen who will be assembled in Los Angeles.

During the afternoon session Capt. Paul Perigord, professor of economics at the Southern California Institute of Technology, gave a lecture on "Internationalism." Capt. Perigord has recently returned from a year of study and work abroad; his psychological deductions, as he relates them, are impressive.

SOUTH GATE

The Woman's League of the South Gate Community Church has elected Mrs. David Brigham as president of the organization; Mrs. Loucks as chairman of the missionary department; Mrs. Mason as treasurer of this department; Mrs. C. J. Stirdivant as chairman of the work circle; Mrs. Waldron as treasurer of this circle, and Mrs. Shope as treasurer.

MAYWOOD

The engagement of Miss Georgianna Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Foster of Maywood, to Mr. R. E. Webb of Los Angeles has been announced, the marriage to take place in the near future. A miscellaneous shower was given a few days ago for the bride-elect at which a large number of useful gifts were received from her friends.

Twenty-two ladies of Maywood have held a meeting and have formed the Maywood Woman's Club, the members of the new organization looking forward to this movement for some time, it being their intention to assist in the work of any plans which will be for the advancement of the community. The temporary officers elected and installed are: Mrs. M. J. McMullen, president, Mrs. R. McG... st vice-president; Mrs. L. J. Walters, second vice-president; Mrs. William Brann, secretary, and Mrs. June Harrison, treasurer. An advisory board has been appointed consisting of Mrs. H. Don Clark, Mrs. S. O. Myers, Mrs. Earl Horton and Mrs. F. W. Acherman.

ORANGE

One of the bright events on the social calendar for this week was the bridge party given by the Orange Woman's Club at the clubrooms here Tuesday afternoon. The tables were kept busy all afternoon, and merry conversation add-



Une Chose
IMPOSSIBLE
"Something Impossible"

The potter cannot model in his hands wet clay without leaving on it his finger prints.

LA PARISIENNE MILLINER

cannot trim a HAT without leaving on it her exquisite and enchanting touch which invariably gives it an inimitable and irresistible charm.

Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 S. Hope St. Just off Seventh
Opposite Robinson's

Complete Range of Sizes for Misses and Women

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

An Entire Section Devoted to Extra Sizes, 42½ to 52½.

Presenting the First and Foremost Paris Adapted Modes

New Spring Dresses

New Afternoon Frocks, Dainty Dinner and Dress Gowns, Sports and Tailored Models



These wonderful groups offer the fastidious woman and miss dresses correctly and tastefully suitable for every exacting Springtime occasion, interpreting styles that will continue in fashion's favor throughout the season.

$25 $35 $45 $55
$65 $75 $85

Conceptions of airy loveliness in Georgette and Lame. More dignified versions of dull crepes and gleaming satins, or simple tailored and sports types of twills, flannels and novelty mixtures.

No Matter What Your Requirements May Be or How Fastidious Your Tastes, the Bedell Gown Salon Offers a Variety For Choice Exceeding Your Most Far Fetched Anticipations,



Gown Salon—Third Floor

Charming three-piece afternoon gown of fine crepe Romain, with silk Scotch plaid and summer ermine collar.

Evening gown, pink satin bodice, pink moline over dress over silver cloth, handmade flowers.



Smart sport dress of black satin fluted back, white satin collar and cuffs.



Cape back sport model in rose and white Crepe de chine, striking braid design on shoulders and skirt.



Cape back street model in Louisette blue Charmain crepe, white collars and cuffs.



Smart sport dress of Baronette crepe with novelty all-over pattern in contrasting shades.



In this great new showing are scores of fresh, smart styles just received by express—shoes of every conceivable kind, in all colors and fabrics for street, dress and sport wear. Featured above is the new spring model of the famous Star Sandal at $5. It is obtainable in patent leather; gray, white and airedale buckskin; and in red, green, blue, black and white kid.

Withal, these wonderfully stylish shoes are remarkable values at these two standardized prices.

$5 and $7.50

Star Shoe Co.

Two Convenient Stores—
Seventh & Broadway
Entrance on Seventh St.
and
434 South Broadway
Long Beach—35 Pine Ave.

When ordering by mail add 15c for Postage.

Open Saturday Evenings until 9 o'Clock

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Rheumatism
Toothache	Lumbago	Neuritis	Pain, Pain

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

How to Get Rid of Catarrh

Instead of taking harsh or drastic internal medicines that upset the stomach, you simply inhale the pleasant, harmless smoke of Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes.

These cigarettes are made from wholesome, medicinal herbs, flowers and berries, and when smoked produce a soothing, healing, medicated vapor which reaches every nook and corner of the respiratory tract. They contain NO TOBACCO, NO CUBEBS, ARE NON-HABIT FORMING, and may be used by women and children as well as men.

How Smoke Penetrates

We all know the penetrating nature of smoke. As an illustration—the smoke from a leaky stove, smokepipe, or chimney, will make its way into every nook and corner of a room, into the closets, and it will even saturate the clothing. Your nose will detect it quickly and your eyes will feel it. Exactly in the same way the smoke of DR. BLOSSER'S REMEDY, when drawn into the mouth and exhaled through the nose, will penetrate the most remote and hidden tubes and cavities, nooks and recesses of the head. In order to get rid of catarrh it is necessary to secure the proper smoking remedy, and use it regularly for a sufficient length of time.

The great difficulty in the successful treatment of catarrh is the problem of applying directly to the inflamed and ulcerated membranes a healing remedy that will reach all the intricate air passages of the head, nose, throat and bronchial tubes.

It is the height of folly to try to heal inflammation and ulceration in these parts by medicine swallowed into the stomach.

It is equally foolish to try to heal a disease by a local application that does not reach half the diseased parts.

In these two things we have the explanation of the failure of the majority of catarrh remedies and treatments.

One set of remedies is taken into the stomach, and they fail—every one of them.

Another set consists of sprays, douches, ointments, or balms, which reach only a small portion of the diseased parts; whether the medicine itself has healing virtue or not, it cannot heal where it does not reach. All remedies applied in those ways are a failure, and must be, no matter what they are composed of.

In contrast with all these things is Dr. Blosser's Remedy. It consists of a warm vapor, heavily laden with the medical extract of the Remedy, which can be sent to every affected part.

How to Know When You Have Catarrh

An uncured cold results in catarrh.

If you catch one cold after another; if your eyes are inflamed and watery; if there is a huskiness of the voice; if there is a constant discharge from the nose, forming scabs, or the dropping of phlegm into the throat causing frequent spitting of white, yellowish or greenish mucus, with an offensive breath; if there is difficulty in breathing with the mouth closed, or the loss of the sense of smell or taste, you may know you have catarrh.

Catarrh frequently leads to failure of hearing with ringing, roaring, popping noises in the head, or even total deafness.



The wide extent to which Catarrh spreads through the head and nose, down the throat and into the bronchial tubes is shown in Fig. 1.

The white portion in the nose in Fig. 2 shows how little can be done with a spray from an atomizer. Notice how much of the catarrhal area is untouched.

The white portion in the nose in Fig. 3 shows how little can be done with a salve or ointment. See what a small portion of the membrane is reached.

The white space in Fig. 4 shows that the smoke-vapor from Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes can be made to reach every part of the respiratory tract.

EXPLANATION OF DIAGRAMS

The same letter refers to the same part in each of the pictures

A. Sphenoidal Sinus. A slender passageway allows catarrh to enter here, causing a deep-seated headache. The smoke-vapor of Dr. Blosser's Remedy enters by the same passage through which the disease entered.

B, C, D. Upper, Middle and Lower Meatus. Catarrh locates itself in these passages, giving rise to a catarrhal discharge and often causing an enlargement of the turbinates which surround corresponding meatuses. Dr. Blosser's Remedy is applied directly to these parts.

E. Frontal Sinuses. Catarrh makes its way into this Sinus through a narrow tube, the infundibulum, causing neuralgic pains in the forehead. The smoke-vapor of Dr. Blosser's Remedy gets at the disease through the same passage that it entered.

F. Middle Ear. Catarrh enters through the Eustachian tubes, giving rise to head noises and deafness. The smoke-vapor of Dr. Blosser's Remedy enters by the same tubes and arrests the disease.

G. External opening of the nostrils.

H. The Mouth.

I. The Throat, where catarrh causes sore throat, laryngitis, etc.

J, K. The Lungs and Bronchial Tubes, where catarrh causes bronchial troubles.



Mail This Coupon for Trial Package

The Blosser Co., 4702 XS, Atlanta, Ga.

Please send by mail your trial package, containing eight Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes, for which I enclose ten cents (coin or stamps) to cover postage and packing.

Name .....

Town .....

Street .....

or R. F. D. ..... State .....

(Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly)

Society News

ed to the pleasures of the session. Those on the entertainment committee includes Mmes. Earl Crawford, Olive, F. L. Chapline, E. M. Chapman, J. F. Craemer and Arch Burkett.

Celebrating a leap-year birthday anniversary, Mrs. Walter Brubaker of Villa Park, entertained with a dinner party Friday evening. Following a delicious course dinner, the evening was spent in jolly games and music. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bird, Miss Ruth Brubaker and the host and hostess.

DINUBA

Mrs. David Niece, formerly Miss Luella Campbell of Monson, was honor guest at the meeting of the Wilson Club at the home of Mrs. S. Q. Simpson on Wednesday afternoon. As a surprise to the honoree a shower of lovely gifts was arranged by her friends. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Present for the occasion were Mesdames Niece, James Campbell, Simpson, Robert March, Ida Lewis, J. G. Pattee, Ernest Lochname, Lee Campbell, Jessie Campbell, R. M. Stephens, Sarah Simpson, Lee Barbee, Lorraine Bell and Ada Pearl Lochname.

Baskets of almond and plum blossoms beautified the home of Mrs. Emmet Savateer Thursday afternoon, when she was hostess to members of the O.D.O. Club. Needlework proved pleasant occupation and refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Miss Lenora Iverson. Out of town guests were Mrs. Brown of Minsola, New York, sister of Dr. C. A. Tillotson and Mrs. Walter White of Stockton, house-guest of Mrs. Z. E. Thorpe, her sister.

VISALIA

Miss Nell Wray Barngrover, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Barngrover of Visalia, was united in marriage Saturday morning to Lloyd Lomax of San Francisco in a ceremony performed in an Episcopal church in the Bay City. Mrs. Barngrover and her daughter, Miss Maude, were the only witnesses to the quiet ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lomax will make their home in San Francisco, where the groom is engaged in advertising work.

At a pretty home wedding, attended only by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, Miss Florence Carville Leever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leever, became the bride of Fred Max Edwards, Rev. Robert E. Wright of the First Methodist Church officiating. The impressive ceremony was read beneath a wedding bell of spring blossoms suspended from a flower-hung arch. The bride was lovely in an afternoon gown of white canton crepe and carried a shower bequet of Cecil Bruners and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Lowery in pale pink crepe de chine, carrying pink and orchid sweet peas. William T. Leever acted as best man. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Evelyn Edwards, sister of the groom. Mrs. Frank Edwards of Bakersfield sang "I Love You Truly," Miss Carolyn Edwards accompanying her. Following an elaborate wedding supper the young couple departed for Oakland and San Francisco for a brief honeymoon, following which they will make their home on the Leever ranch.

PORTERVILLE

Celebrating a double event, the sixty-sixth birthday anniversary of Mr. S. V. Bradley of Poplar and the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ridgway, the Bradley home was the scene of a merry gathering Sunday. Among numerous congratulations received was a cablegram from Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Coghlan of Chili, South America. Mrs. Coghlan is a daughter of Mr. Bradley. Turkey was the "piece de resistance" at the bountiful repast 'round which gathered with the honor guests Messrs. and Mmes. C. J. Byers, F. W. Hornsby, G. U. Rising, C. C. Hapgood and the Misses Dorothy Ridgway, Mildred Rising and Ferne Hornsby and Darrel and Arlugh Byers, Edward Rising, Clayton, Kenneth, Ted and Fred, Jr., Hornsby and the hostess, Mrs. S. V. Bradley.

Ross C. Bernard, who for the past seven years has served as agent for the Santa Fe Railroad in Porterville, has been transferred to Los Angeles to a more responsible position. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bernard have been active in social circles here and will be keenly missed by their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ulmer and Miss Leontine Littler were among Porterville people who motored to Los Angeles to hear Mary Garden in concert. They were in the south several days.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Walter Shirley of El Centro, a recent bride, an elaborate bridge-luncheon was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Jarboe and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard at the home of the latter in Holtville. The rooms were aglow with a profusion of pink and lavender sweet peas and the soft light of numerous candles, the same color combination being carried out in the menu, favors and place cards that marked the places for sixty-seven guests. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, Mrs. John Bingham and Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, and Mrs. Shirley was presented with a beautiful guest prize.

Among the social activities of the last week in Imperial Valley was the luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Fred Voight and Mrs. J. C. Graham, both of Calexico, at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. Yellow rosebuds in artistic baskets tied with yellow tulle bows formed the attractive centerpieces for the luncheon tables and unique favors marked the places for sixty guests. Bridge and mah jongg were the diversions of the afternoon. Mrs. Graham presided over the mah jongg tables in an exquisite Chinese costume of black satin elaborately embroidered with fans and lined in orange satin.

Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel, who is leaving El Centro to make her home in Los Angeles, was the honor guest at a beautifully-appointed luncheon given Thursday by the members of the Round Table, her card club, at the home of Mrs. Will S. Fawcett on Wensley avenue. The luncheon table was centered with an exquisite silver basket filled with rare spring blossoms combined with feathery ferns, the color scheme of pink and lavender being artistically carried out. Following the luncheon bridge was played.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was held by the members of the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club last week when the annual pioneers' day program was given.

Plain Curtains Made Free — *Jacoby Bros.* — *Ladies' Home Journal Pat*

News That Comes But Once in a Month of Sunday

200 Really Wonderful DRESSES

$22.98



—The piquant styles and the great variety of them will be a revelation and a most pleasing one!

—Especially noteworthy are the dresses for the debutante, and the matron's tastes have been considered with styles extremely smart yet discreet to the last degree—

—Materials are Cantons, satin-faced Cantons, Roshanaras and novelty silks in black, navy, brown, cocoa, buff, tan, gray and green.

—Sleeveless and very short sleeve frocks in the more youthful styles with plenty of three-quarter and long sleeves for older women.

—Sizes 14 to 44.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

We Tie All Ribbon Bows Free

Women's $1.00 to $1.50 UNION SUITS—Samples—59c

—The famous "Monarch" brand if you please—and the fact that they're samples means they're made with just a little extra care and precision!

—If we had bought these same suits to sell in our stocks regularly, you'd be paying anywhere from $1.00 to $1.50 for each one you bought.

—Quite a few are made of mercerized lisle —others are very good quality cotton.

—Both cuff and shell finished knees in several different styles! Sizes 36 to 40 only.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

2-Clasp Kid Glove Very Special—$1.

—In the first place they were made to sell at $1.19—and it's going to take you long to make that, either!

—They're made of a lovely quality kid and come in black, white, tan, brown and gray!

—And we'll sell these gloves in our department and at them in your hands!

Gauntlet Glove With Fancy Cuff 95c

—They carry a much lower usual prices! There are not all sizes in every style but all sizes are included!

—In beige, grey, brown and other!

Main Floor, South Bldg.

Jacoby's Expert Will Repair Your Hosiery

—Isn't it good to know that you no longer need to discard your stockings because of runs, stitches or pulls?

—Jacoby's expert will mend these hurts so cleverly that you scarcely know they're there.

—And the charges are very small. Children's stockings darned to withstand the sort of wear you give.

Main Floor, North Bldg.

VELOUR and TAFFETA PILLOWS at $2.98

They came to us at a sensational reduction because they have tiny water spots as the result of a fire in the factory!

Some of These Very Same Pillows Are Here in Stock from $3.98 to $6.98

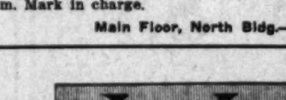


—They're made of beautiful velour and taffeta and many are trimmed with hand-made flowers and rich metallic braids! Early shoppers will find a few velvets!

—We wouldn't be having them to sell at $2.98 either if they weren't slightly soiled—but we can't even find the soiled places in ever so many of them!

—And anyway, what are tiny soiled places compared to their extremely low price?

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Monday Sale! 75 Pairs SPECTACLES—$3.85

—And 75 pairs won't begin to go the rounds of the number who read this ad and want a pair—so plan on being here bright and early for yours!

—They have Toric Meniscus lenses and the frames are of imitation shell! A leather case and chemical cleaner is included with each pair!

—They're the kind for either reading or distance use!

—Dr. Wm. Mark in charge.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

"Qualitywear" SILK STOCKINGS $1.75—3 Pairs—$4.75

—A just in shipment gives us an ample assortment of most called-for spring shades—nude, blonde, pale putty, thrush and buck, as well as black.

—They are full fashioned and a clear, even weave more than pleasing.

—Topped with lisle and have reinforced toes and heels.

Main Floor, North Bldg.

In Jacoby's Basement

50 Trig New SPORT SUITS Remarkably Low—19.

—Crepe-lined tweed suits of a boyish cut that has girlish charm so cleverly—

—Eight trig styles—the two the artist has sketched and half-a-dozen others that will please you as well or maybe better—

—In tan, gray and blue; sizes 16 to 44.

—Fit, lines, material and tailoring all show their right to a price tag that reads dollars and dollars higher! In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

JACOBY BROS.

Member of Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association.

Jacoby's On Broadway

s' Home Journal Patterns

of Sundays!
RESSES

Clasp Kid Gloves
ery Special—$1.1?
In the first place they were never made to sell at $1.19—and it's not going to take you long to realize it, either!
They're made of a lovely soft quality kid and come in black, white, tan, brown and gray!
And we'll sell these gloves in the ... partment and fit them to your hands!

Gauntlet Gloves
With Fancy Cuffs
95c
They carry a much-less-than-usual price! There are not all sizes in every style but all sizes are included!
In beige, grey, brown and ...
Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jan...

Jacoby's Expert Will Repair Your Hosiery
—Isn't it good to know that you no longer need to discard fine stockings because of runs, ... stitches or pulls?
—Jacoby's expert will repair these hurts so cleverly that you scarcely know they're there.
—And the charges are very low.
Children's stockings darned ... withstand the sort of wear ... give.
Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jan...

5 at $2.98

2.98

ILK STOCKINGS
Pairs—$4.75
us an ample assortment of ... des—nude, blonde, platinum ... well as black.
nd a clear, even weave that ...
re reinforced toes and heels.
Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jan...

nent
SUITS
ow—19.9
a boyish cut that brings ...
the artist has hers that will ... better—
16
ring tag lars
adway-between
Suitings
—And we name to ... used every bit as much for dresses, too! ... for dresses, too! ... —But please note their low ... h lower than you're ... we're sure! ... d tan shades for ... tty checks! ...
Second Floor, Main ...

Stage and Screen.
THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

LOTS OF JOY FOR FILMGOERS

...ation Enjoys Best of Entertainment

"Old Oranges," "Thy Name is Woman" Headliners

"Uncle Rose" Stirs Hearts of New Yorkers

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH!
BY HELEN KLUMPH

NEW YORK, March 8.—Probably no one planned it out in advance as an educational campaign, but the Broadway film theaters this week offered an absolutely complete exhibit of the best and worst in motion pictures.

"Old Oranges" directed by King Vidor for the Goldwyn company hit the artistic heights; a strange and senseless dramatic crazyquilt of flappers, sex, aged parents and ... parties, directed by Rollin ..., and called "Daughters of Today," represented the low-... level of human endeavor in ... series.

Given representative of the modern world and its varying ... of achievement were "Thy ... is Woman," "Iss bound" and "Uncle Rose."

That's a big week.

I guess one is to record that the best of these pictures is doing ... business.

Anywhere one goes the hostess ... is apt to be, "Don't take ... steps off. We're going to go to the funniest movie you ... saw.

They tell me there isn't a single ... or life-like touch in "Queens of Today" and everyone ... at it. We'll have to get ...

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

A SPADE'S A SPADE; A SHOVEL'S A SHOVEL, AND THE OATHBOUND DRAMA GOES ON!

Some Picturesque and Pungent Impressions of the Violent New Outbursts That Are Taking Place in the Theater



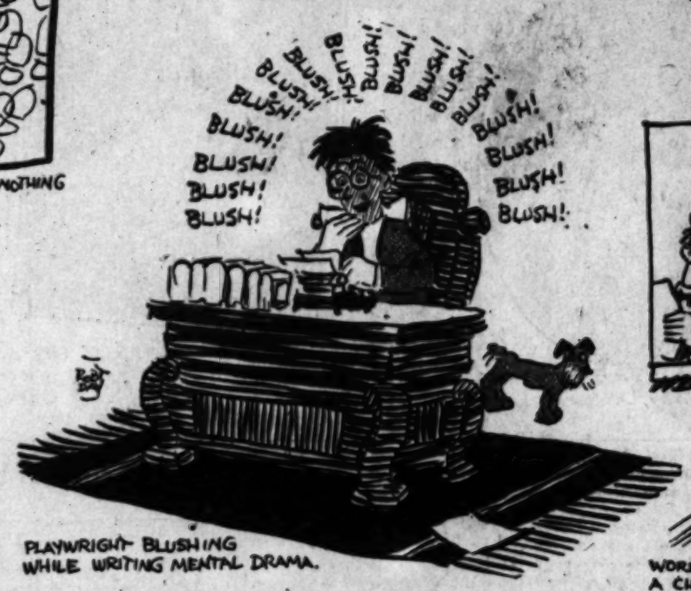
MOTION PICTURE CENSOR PEEVISH BECAUSE HE HAS NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT THE NEW STAGE MOVEMENT.



RESULT OF PRESENT DAY PLAY ON LADY AUTOIST.



MODERN THEATER SET SHOWING MENTAL WORKINGS OF CITIZEN BEING PASSED BY STREET CAR.

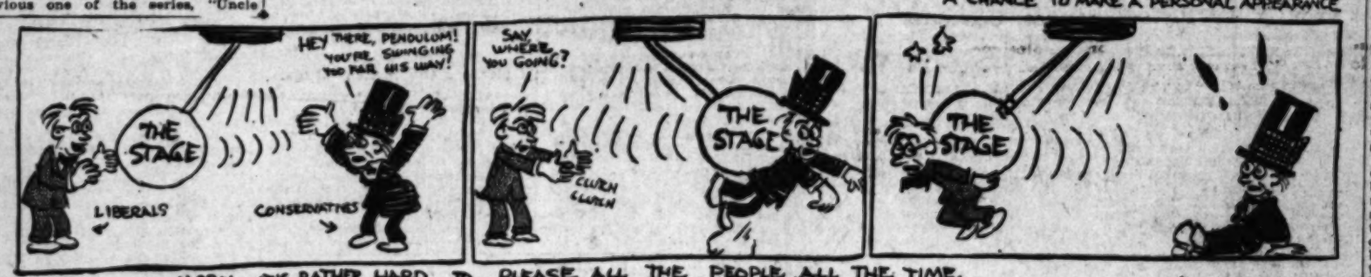


PLAYWRIGHT BLUSHING WHILE WRITING MENTAL DRAMA.



WORLD MIGHT GIVE OUR MONKEY MOVIE STARS A CHANCE TO MAKE A PERSONAL APPEARANCE

THIS NEW ERA IN THE DRAMATIC



MORAL—IT'S RATHER HARD TO PLEASE ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME.

TRIUMPH OF LILLIAN GISH IN "WHITE SISTER" ELICITS CRITIC'S UNQUALIFIED PRAISE

BY HARRY CARB

Lillian Gish has achieved the ... triumph of her career in "... White Sister," now showing ... Mission Theater.

And Lillian Gish, herself, is the ... achievement of the motion-... screen.

I am not going to hedge about ... in any way, saying "one of the ..." or "with some possible ex-..." "in the opinion of many ..." etc. There are no ex-... about it.

Against all possible rivalry, she ... the finest actress the screen has ... produced. With the excep-... of Eleonora Duse, she is the ... most emotional actress now liv-... on either stage or screen.

Who will write a "success" story ... for her because she got to the ... only after a desperate strug-...

AN EARLY START

She started on her career at ... age of 6. Her mother had been ... actor with two little girls to ... She kept a boarding-... in New York, worked all day ... in Brooklyn.

One of her boarders was an ac-... out of a job and owing a big ... bill. One day she came ... with the excited announce-... that a manager had offered ... job in "East Lynne" if she ... dig up a baby to appear in ...

The interests of the belated ... of Mrs. Gish loaned her ... Dorothy, aged 2. Through ... sister Lillian also got on ...

I am told that the most terri-... manner of her entire stage ca-... came when she was about 6 ... of age. She had the part of ... child who floated out over ... stage. She was fastened onto ... which swung from the flies. ... and she was fluttering her ... in a most impressive man-... when the wire broke and let ... down with a dreadful bump ... stage. The fall nearly killed ... but the bruises on her little ... were nothing compared to her lacerated pride. She said she cried for days.

SACRIFICES TO ART

She was on the road for years with different companies. On reaching 15 or 16 she got a position in one of David Belasco's companies. It was a very small part with a very small salary.

Alone in New York, she realized that it was necessary for her to live at a hotel whose respectability was beyond standing. The price of her room took so much of her salary that she was obliged to live on canned beans and tea—usually one meal a day.

Never dreaming what was the matter with her, Mr. Belasco saw her fading like a wilted flower and sent her back to her mother. He was afraid, as he told her afterward, that she was going to die on his hands. But he didn't dream it was from undernutrition.

Her debut in pictures was an odd and charming little story. D. W. Griffith was at that time making pictures down at the old Biograph studio on Fourteenth street in New York. One of his company was a little Irish-Canadian girl, named Mary Pickford.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

One day Mary came in leading two little girls by the hand. She said she wanted to get them jobs at the studio.

Mr. Griffith looked them over and said to Mary, "Now, Mary, be careful. If they go through that gateway, Mary Pickford may have two very dangerous rivals. Aren't you afraid?"

But independent little Mary only tossed her head and said, "Mary Pickford isn't afraid to have any little girls go through that gate."

And so the little scared tow-headed girl who was to top them all went through the gate.

Like all extra girls, the Gishes took whatever was tossed out to them. Dorothy said in one picture she was by turns a gum girl, an Indian squaw and an old man with

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Not in my recollection have I seen so many motion picture folk at an opera as attended the performance of "Mefistofele," in which Feodor Chaliapin appeared, last week. I caught a glimpse of Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn and George Fitzmaurice in a box. I met Raymond Griffith between the acts and had a chat with him, during which he raved as I have seldom heard him rave about anything good. Milton Sills, Alla Nazimova, Bill Hart and other theatrical folk were scattered about the house.

I have a letter from Sydney ... in which he says he ... that every actor in Holly-... must see and heard Chaliapin ... Australia," and that after be-... him every worth-while ... would make the role of ... the goal of his ambitions. ... characterization in all ... can compare with the ... of the angel buried from ... the deepest depths of ... of error, I should ... Boris Godounoff ... picture than ... the Chicago com-... was completed on the ... because there did not ... to be heard the great ... to as much advan-... that they had been ... be portrayed other ...

In the demon Chaliapin's ... or Mephisto ... a novel ... a Norwegian interest. ... musical score of the ... superior, it affords the ... sort of chance for ... the theatrical ... throws the acting in-... relief and in the subtly ... art of acting Chaliapin. ... his gesture, is supreme. ... the minutest ... of "The Fighting Coward" there is ... a scene where he does—or at least ... allows to be done—such a forbid-... den thing in the midst of a situa-... tion as cutting a player's head off ...

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Comedies by Wholesale Are in Production

High pressure production of the Jack White comedy two-reelers has necessitated the formation of an additional company, which will make one or more Mermaid comedies, featuring Lee Moran, with Peg O'Neill as leading lady. Robert Kerr has been engaged as director for the unit, and work will start at once, with Victor Scheurich as cameraman.

Lige Conley is at work under the Mermaid brand, with Norman Taurog as director, and has completed nine this season. Although Mr. Moran has appeared in a previous one of the series, "Uncle Sam," and Mr. Kerr has directed several of them, this is the first time that two companies have been working simultaneously on Mermaid comedies.

The addition of the Moran-Kerr unit marks the peak of production at the Fine Arts studio, with six companies at work under the supervision of Jack White.

Lloyd Hamilton is nearing completion of his sixth comedy of the year. A previous one, "My Friend," is now in the third week of its Los Angeles run. Lloyd Bacon is director of the current untitled production, and Ruth Hiatt is leading lady.

The juvenile unit featuring Johnnie Fox, Jr., and directed by Arvid Gillstrom, is also on the sixth of the current series, and, with two Cameo comedy companies directed by Al Ray and Harry Edwards and headed by Cliff Bowes, Virginia Vance and Sid Smith, completes the quota of the White and Hamilton productions for Educational release.

Screen Wants Comedy Drama at Any Price

There is a great shortage of good stories for the screen, according to Virginia Valli, who writes from New York stating that motion-picture producers are bidding as high as $100,000 for the screen rights to certain plays.

"Many producers come to New York and look in vain for suitable material for their stars," says Virginia. "Comedy-drama material seems to be most in demand. The producers of a comedy-drama which is making a decided hit here have received scores of bids from motion-picture companies for the screen rights.

"It is rumored that theatrical producers who have plays they know will not make stage successes are producing them in second-rate houses, gambling with the hope that the motion-picture producers will bid for the screen rights. With prices high for good screen material the stage producers may sell inferior plays for more than the cost of their productions, thus netting themselves a nice profit."

MUSICIAN RETURNS

Norman McNiel, accordon player who has supplied music on motion-picture settings for the last ten years, has returned to the Metro studios after an absence of more than a year. He is with the Viola Dana company making "Along Came Ruth" under the direction of Edward Cline. During his career as a motion-picture musician Mr. McNiel has played for practically every established star in the profession.



How Physical and Mental Plots Are!
Artist Bob Day sketches the newer tendencies.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

WE GO slumming when we go to the theater nowadays.

Our dramatists usually choose a slavey as heroine. The slavey was once used only for comedy relief and she was as full of fun as her face was of smut. The smut isn't on her face now—it's in her language.

And now physical, so to speak, is the mental drama of today!

Banished the polite drawing-room drama wherein Lord Algy, leaning gracefully against the near-marble mantel piece, uttered smart things to Lady Caroline, and Lady Caroline handed him some snappy back-fire in the way of refined bon mots.

And as for Shaw and Galsworthy, whom we used to think of as the real come-on boys in the high-brow drama, they are pushed right back onto the blue bench.

It is awfully bewildering to us lowbrows—this thing of all our mental dramas being full of hairy-ape heroes, and all our spiritual dramas being full of rough-neck prostitutes!

Why, Camille in her roughest moments in the old days, never gave utterance to anything stronger than "Mon Dieu!"—in French, that way, too—which sounds about as powerful as "Pall of Water!" when you come to think of it.

Ah, yes, if our heroines sinned at all in those days they sinned in silk! Calico covered a calculating virginity.

But in these days when we call a spade not only a spade but a damned old shovel, our heroine just says anything that comes into her head. And you'd be surprised at the things that do!

What we used to think of as the real skookum in highbrow literature was when Robert Mantell glided about and said profound things as some great prelate, all dressed up in a sweeping dress like Slim Sally of the mannequins now wears down at the Paree fashion show; or when said Mantell became a Shakespearean hero. We simply couldn't bear anything under a king, queen or jack on the stage.

But now when we hear that the Gutter Guild is going to put on, down at the Barn, a play of gloom and grief called "Guts of the Gutter" we really feel that we musn't miss it.

The way you know highbrow drama nowadays isn't by its stinging bon mots about marriage and life and love, but by its rapes and arsons, murders, illicit loves and suicides.

We used to call that sort of thing melodrama. Only we didn't call a spade a spade; we called it a garden implement. Now we have taken out all the good charcters, left only the rotters, and call it mental drama.

The slavey has a hard time nowadays. She used to be meekly devoted to the hero and crave merely to black his boots, as in "Merely Mary Ann." Now we should scorn her if she didn't live with him. Her honest plumber lover beats up her father and then she loves him and goes back to him.

Now when the slavey is ruined, instead of going away and quietly finding other floors to scrub until her baby is born and then putting it decently into an asylum, she doesn't have any baby at all; and, instead of finding another floor to scrub, she takes to the streets, although she had fought her ruiner and hadn't enjoyed being ruined at all and, indeed, seemed to have no flair for the night life.

And when she grows ill and tired of it all and decides to go back to her dad, whom she hates, we call it highbrow drama!

So far as beds were concerned—why, even Camille never mentioned one, and all that beds were used

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Italian Star Pins His Faith on Hollywood

Fred Malatesta, delineator of "heavies," recently turned down a flattering offer to make pictures in Italy, his native country, the proposition coming from some of his countrymen, who proposed to feature him in a number of films.

"There are some things connected with the acting profession in which the Italians excel, while there are other things no one can do as well as Americans," says the actor, who received his stage training in Naples, Rome and Milan, but learned his screen technic in the United States.

"There is nothing quite as clever as the American humor, so naturally American comedy leads the world. The Latin races, especially the Italian, dramatize everything, consequently they feel in terms of drama and their drama is more fraught with emotion. Americans are more volatile in feeling, place less stress on sentiment, and so their big emotions break like waves dashing against a shore.

"Nowhere are the studio facilities as in the United States, nowhere climate such as Hollywood possesses, so in many ways one would feel handicapped to make pictures abroad. But the foreign-trained actor acquires a finesse, an ease and a knowledge of his art that is a tradition with him. Many American actors feel an impatience to spend years in perfecting their acting that is simply a matter of course with the foreigner."

Malatesta has just completed a featured role in Universal's "The Reckless Age."

RAYMOND HARMON TO BRAVE THE AIR

Raymond Harmon, popular tenor, has been engaged to sing the Easter sunrise service at Catalina Island. Mr. Harmon will have to make the trip both ways by aeroplane as he must be at Pasadena for the 11 o'clock morning service where he is a member of the quartet at the Presbyterian Church.

The same mail that brought this engagement brought two others; one at Oakland, where he has been asked to appear as guest artist for the Oakland Choral Club; the other with Charles T. Ferry, former accompanist for Mr. Harmon, for one concert in Washington D. C., and one at Cleveland. Mr. Harmon will be heard in a local recital in the near future.

SMALL MERIT IN OFFERINGS

New York Theater Bills Leave Bad Taste

Jane Cowl's Cleopatra Is Modern "Cutie"

"Moon Flower" Dreary Tale of Courtesan

BY GILBERT SELDES
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
[Public Ledger Copyright.]

NEW YORK, March 8.—The Jane Cowl-Rollo Peters production of "Antony and Cleopatra" and Zoe Akins's "The Moon Flower" are the subjects of my discourse, and if there be those who prefer honey they are warned in advance. Because even a reporter has his moments and even he wishes sometimes that certain plays had not been produced. Each of these productions has something to be said in its favor, but my thumbs are down so firmly that they refuse to aid in typing out soft words of praise.

Of the first it can be said, as of every other production of Shakespeare, that you either do or do not agree with the conception of the producer. If you do not, then no matter how brilliant the acting, how beautiful the production, you feel that a wrong has been done, and when the production is notably brilliant that much talent has been wasted.

Miss Cowl apparently studied the surface of the part of Cleopatra scrupulously, and found that she was, as one of the critics said, a modern "cutie." She found caprice, triviality, seductiveness, everything in short, but passion. She even found and made excellent use of the current slang phrase, "That's not so good," which happens to display some of that "uncanny knowledge of women" for which Shakespeare is famous.

UNREDEEMED BY DEATH

But as empires go reeling around them, both Antony and Cleopatra die because their love has betrayed them. Here was a catch. You had to make death tremendous. If Cleopatra was a silly girl, Antony, at least, was the conqueror of several worlds; he loved the women whom Caesar had loved as a girl, and he loved her enough to fly against the whole might of Rome to possess her.

The poetry of Shakespeare helped a little here, and a splendid glowing setting helped more. But the whole effect fell short. One didn't know why they died; one didn't care whether they died or not. You cannot make things superficial and trivial for three acts and redeem them to tragedy in the fourth. And I cannot find that spirit in Shakespeare.

The play is written with sprightliness and humor; at the same time it is created with a terrific intensity. The babble of Cleopatra is intensely interesting in itself; it is at the same time the overlay of passion and emotion. And if those are not rendered—the rest is silence.

The play was received oddly enough. Not without enthusiasm, but with quite a little bewilderment. The modernity of Shakespeare was noted, and, of course, the absence through long periods of the Shakespearean rhetoric quite baffled the audience, accustomed to the swing of "The Merchant of Venice" and "Othello."

"The barge she sat in" was rendered with the old Shakespearean swing, but "I am dying, Egypt, dying!" sounded a little like a recitation. Miss Cowl never looked more beautiful.

GLAMOUR A LA AKINS

"The Moon Flower" also had a mixed reception. Glamour, it has been decided, is the exclusive property of Zoe Akins, the glamour of dukes and noble ladies, and "the last of the mad Varicks," and all that sort of thing. Her most attractive quality, a sprightly humor, has little play in the present drama; there is humor in the presentation of a baron who gets his remittance on the first of every month, loses it promptly at the Casino in Monte Carlo, and lives happily the rest of the month on his borrowings. His wanderings through the play were not highly original moments, but they were pretty funny.

The rest of the play had to do with Diane de Rohan (born Sadie Meyers, or something like that), who describes herself, as I recall it, as the most mercenary courtesan in Europe, mistress of one of the most noble dukes in Europe. Nothing short of superlatives would do in this play, which may have begun with the intention of gently kidding the haut monde snobbism of Americans, and perhaps of kidding the attachment of Zoe Akins to the crustier sections of the upper crust.

It worked around to sentimentality in Act II (dining room of the imperial suite), and to a dewy film of tears at the end of the third act (the same, very early the next morning).

For, you must know, the little lawyer's clerk who had decided to spend his whole little fortune in one week at Monte Carlo, and had determined for the last flight of that week to snatch Diane from her ducal lover—you must know that in spite of their having spoken Zoe Akins's best lines all through the night, sitting on the sofa, he really touched her heart.

A DUCAL SCHEMER

She would never forget him, no, she wouldn't; but the duke, noticing that her heart had been moved to emotion, decided that as a result she would be kinder and sweeter to him, so off they both go on the ducal yacht, and, ah, the pity of it!

At moments Miss Akins's method of leading up to this ending gave promise of high entertainment. Whatever the sleepy earnestness of Sidney Blackmer allowed to remain light in the wooing of Diane and a great deal of the Ritziness employed by Miss Elsie Ferguson in Diane's responses, had a little gayety.

But Diane had to quarrel with her duke—"desprit willan," as Sara Weller called another of his type.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

right below his nose. It looks as if this had been done just because Ernest Torrence, the player in question, was too tall. Or else, Cruze is trying to introduce some sort of new technique.

On viewing the popularity of the Cruze pictures, I sometimes feel that perhaps too much importance is laid on what is known as artistic effect. I would hate, however, to think that this is so. It makes the painstaking efforts of the cameraman—and a majority are a very painstaking group indeed—seem absolutely futile, unless some feature like "Robin Hood," "The Conquering Power" or "The Four Horsemen" comes along and proves they exercise a sway that is quite their own.

After all, pictures are pictures, in the full meaning of that word. To attain real art they must have beauty, or if not that the quality of being genially grotesque.

The photographic art has been going through its rococo period. It is still far behind even the impressionism of Manet. It has never touched the classic garments of Rembrandt or Velasquez, except in a very few instances.

But the pictorial art can at least be illustrative in a conventional sense, and though men like Cruze may be capital story tellers in their way, they would add much to the value of their efforts and to the future of the screen though heightening their pictorial impressions and effects.

* * *

TERRIBLE, terrible—the punishment meted out to the scenarist who has even on occasions written down to the child mind!

Consider Frances Marion, and her recent tribulations.

Successively she has had the measles, the whooping cough and diphtheria, and now cheerfully she remarks: "I've had all the children's diseases. I suppose next thing I shall be breaking out with a teething rash."

In the old days Miss Marion did many stories for Mary Pickford that were designed chiefly for younger minds. Indeed, even now she devises something of this type once in a while.

She has lately, however, been doing many stories for grown-ups if one may judge by such scripts as "Cytherea" and "Tarnish."

But these don't seem to help.

BRINGS ARTISTIC IDEAS TO SCREEN

Carl Miller, who first came into the limelight through his notable work in Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," is one of the screen's handsome leading men who has not relied on the physical gifts of nature to win success.

Long before the young actor decided on pictures as his profession, he gave the screen and the history of drama his attention. He had definite ideas as to what he wanted to register on the silversheet. Being an artist—Mr. Miller is a well-known sculptor and painter—he determined to give delineations that would be in keeping with his artistic ideals. It has been conceded by various directors that his ideas are of high value in the working out of a characterization and so he has been given by them every opportunity in creation.

Mr. Miller is now cast in the featured role of the young secretary, in "The Rose of the Ghetto" for Grand-Asher, in which he plays opposite Marie Prevost. It's a real acting role, full of light and shade, drama and bits of humor and plenty of mystery that keeps the plot full of "ginger."

Intensifying the Interest in the Current List of Theatrical Attractions



Ruth Lee in "White Collars," Egan.

Anzonetta Lloyd in "A Naughty Nice Girl," Grand Avenue

Anita Stewart in "The Great White Way," Millers

Gladys Gray, Hillstreet

Dorothy MacKaill in "Twenty-One," Tally's

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

It ought to be worth while for the studios to install regular title-changing departments.

As it is now, there's no system to their system.

Sometimes they change the title of one picture twice, and let the title of another picture go through in its original form (sometimes.)

Otto Matieson says his first name is the most common in the world. As examples he cites "You Otto do this" and "You Otto not do that." And he wants to be shown a name that is used more often.

All right, says we. How about that favorite of young boys and fathers, "Ma, Gillett me go out!" or "Dearie, Gillett me have this!" Guess that should make Otto motive.

IT IS, IT IS

Delores Rousse, playing in Tom Mix's new picture, pulled a nifty. Dressed in a gray riding outfit, she cracked her riding whip, and turning to Tom said, "See this?" holding up the whip.

Tom nodded.

"Well," wise cracked Dolores, "it's the horse's gid-dap."

P. M. L. in the W. G. N. identifies "The Four Horsemen" as Paul Revere, Tom Mix, Jesse James and Buck Jones.

And then there's the actor whom someone said was "letter perfect" in his last screen role.

POOR RICHARD'S FILMANACK

Let not the tax collector know what thy press agent tells the world thy salary is.

AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

The Ambassador Sextet, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld, will play the lilting piece "Were My Songs With Wings" by R. Hahn, in the Ambassador lobby this evening. Following is the entire program:

"Coquette"	Delibes
"Girls from Baden"	Komzak
"Were My Songs With Wings"	R. Hahn
"Silver Rings"	Chamlinade
"Maren"	Massenet

ZOELLNER CONCERT

The Zoellner Quartet will offer the fifth concert of a series at the Biltmore music room Monday evening, the 17th inst., presenting the following program:

Quartet, Op. 74, No. 1	Haydn
Quartet in C	Dorian Mikhael
"A Dream" (Original new artist cost.)	
Op. 50	Haydn
"Hopi Mission"	Bratsells

LOSES POLICE DOG

Arthur Miller, cameraman for George Fitzmaurice, now making "Cytherea" at the United studios, has lost his valuable police dog. He was 6 months old and answered to the name of Snyder. His mother was a thoroughbred belonging to Irene Castle and his father was brought from Paris by Mr. Fitzmaurice. Mr. Miller has advertised extensively in all local papers, offering a substantial reward for his return.

SUICIDE A BLUFF

Ernst Lubitsch contends that most women contemplating suicide are bluffing, either themselves or somebody else. This is the reason he has his heroine in "The Marriage Circle," nonchalantly shrug her shoulders when her suicide plans go astray and busy herself with her nail file instead.

DRAMA DROWNS IN SMUT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

for in those virtuous days were to die in!

Indeed, it does seem that the more highbrow we get in the theater the rougher we get! As I said before, it is all very confusing to us poor lowbrows and old-fashioned folk.

And how funny they are about naming these plays! The wilder the drama the tamer the name! If it is mildly wicked they call it "Red-Light Annie." But if it becomes very naughty they begin to talk about the weather and call it "Rain!"

But don't think that our mental drama confines itself to mere verbal brickbats and gutter soup. I should say not! Not even Bill Farnum or Tom Mix or Bill Hart ever staged a hotter battle in the days when men were men at a salary of $30 a week, or $35 if you furnished your own horse, and the heroine was a mere rag-doll heroine, to be grabbed onto the horse at the right minute, than does Bill Russell in "Anna Christie!"

Usually these mental dramas open mildly enough — sometimes in a garden or a kitchen with the best Belasco sunshine shining in. We look about disappointed — think we are in the wrong theater, and that maybe we are going to see one of those fanciful little plays that nobody ever exactly understood, but everybody enjoyed just the same, in which the girl died but somehow didn't die, and came back and sat on her dad's knee and told him he oughtn't to wish her to come back.

Then somebody swears—usually the heroine—and we know we are in the right place. We are in the home of the mental drama. Then in comes a midwife or some intellectual, and utters some truths about life that make the old ladies squirm and the flappers nudge each other—and we settle down in the comfortable assurance that we are paling right along with Art.

Then the hero comes in and beats up the heroine's dad, and we thoroughly enjoy ourselves.

SMASHING AN IDOL

Sometimes, indeed, this being the uplift drama, we wait for somebody in the play to utter some lofty sentiments, and when the pure young preacher comes in, and says he doesn't mind working here in the tropics if he can save but one soul, then we believe, we are going to have some real purity squad relief. No so. We soon find that the high-brow mental drama never lets a poor, innocent simp of a preacher go along in his meek and harmless way. The author has to show him up as flesh and blood, and therefore a howling hypocrite!

They've got so that they even pick on the harmless little bookkeepers in these high-brow dramas. We have known lots of bookkeepers, too — mild, law-abiding men they were, unless they chanced to have imagination, in which case they might sometimes chase off with the cash. But they never killed anybody. They were canny, logical lads. They knew that two and two make four, and that a straight rope drop is the shortest distance between two worlds, and they earnestly refrained from murder.

HELL-RAISING MAMMA

Even mother is no longer the long-suffering, meek mamma of yesterday's dramas. She raises merry hell (to quote from one of the high-brow dramas) when things go wrong, and shoots the place up.

Where is the sparkling American optimism that George M. Cohan used to dish up? Where the clean, naturalism and keen portraiture of Mark Twain? George M. now kids the mellers, and Twain himself is in danger of being forgotten now that George Jean Nathan has called his work a classic!

We go to the theater as Miry Miras, Gloomy Gusses!

The same spirit that used to inspire us to go and see "Camille" and "Magda" now prompts us to see these new ones. Only in the old days mother used to discuss these plays quietly with auntie, and they'd shush each other when the girls came in.

And the same company that played "Camille" used to do "Pollyanna" on Saturday afternoons when we kids went!

SMALL MERIT IN OFFERINGS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

he shot men down two and three times a day merely for looking at his mercenary companion—and in a pique she had to accept the romantic clerk's offer of dinner and money, and after refusing all his elaborate preparations and munching on a slice of cold chicken, she and he had to tell all about their childhood.

Yes, they both came from Budapest (I should mention that there is a foreign original for this play), and they both were poor and oh, dear me, everything—but what a small world it is! Then, after the sentiment and the gush, the next morning, with the insatiably poetic fellow telling her all his thoughts and when she suggests she's going with the duke, he does an Armand and prepares to shower his Camille with banknotes.

THE PIPER TO PAY

Misfortune on misfortune! In comes the waiter with the bill and about eight of his ten thousand francs are gone. (Here was another chance to be funny.) And so they part and a wise friend prevents the lover from committing suicide.

Incidentally that is another outrage about which something should be done. Miss Akins, like many another playwright, is getting sympathy under false pretenses. The only interest in the world that that young fellow can have is in the fact that he has virtually sworn to us that by the end of the evening he'll be jolly well dead.

And although Mr. Blackmer did look more dead than alive as the curtain dropped on the opening night, he hadn't committed suicide and I felt cheated. Why not carry these things through?

Edwin Nicander played the baron who loses money, and got a fine reception for his jauntiness and did a neat bit of work indeed when he returned as the flat-broke gambler, breaking all his promises, demanding back money he had given away, desperate and caring nothing for the decencies of life, provided he got money enough to return to the gaming table.

Of Miss Ferguson's performance I do not know what to say. But her evening dress was indescribable. The best-dressed courtesans in Europe stopped dressing like that six months ago, at least.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

Next Tues. Eve. — JOHN McCORMACK — Best Beloved of Singers. Tickets at the West Box Office, Auditorium Bldg.

Next Thurs. Eve. — IN JOINT RECITAL — HAROLD BAUER, Pianist — JEAN GERARDY, 'Cellist. Tickets, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, plus tax. On sale West Box Office.

EBELL AUDITORIUM 1719 S. Figueroa

L. E. Behymer announces two distinguished speakers

Wed. Eve., March 12 — Count Kessler — Diplomat, and Economist on "The Future of Europe"

Even. Mch. 14 and 15 — Wm. Morris Hughes — Ex-Premier of Australia — "The Pacific, Coming World Area"

Tickets $1, $1.50 plus tax on sale West Box Office, Auditorium Bldg., and Birkel Music Co.

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Gamut Club Theater

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, at 8:30

TICKETS: $1.50 and 75c. Student, 50c. Birkel Music Co., or Phone 583-581.

PROGRAM: Schumann ..... String Quartet, Op. 41, No. 1 in A Major; Strauss ..... Sonata, opus 18, for violin and piano; Dvorak ..... String Quartet, opus 96, in F Major. Pianist—BRAHM VAN DEN BURG. PHILHARMONIC QUARTET: Sylvain Noack, Violin; Emile Ferir, Viola; Henry Svedrofsky, Violin; Ilya Bronson, 'Cello.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — AUDITORIUM ARTIST SERIES — TOMORROW NIGHT — REINALD WERRENRATH — "An American Institution—and a Great One" — The Only Baritone Here This Season

NOTE—Owing to Heavy Advance Sale Werrenrath Sings in a different program on FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 14. SEATS NOW. PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, plus tax.

HOME COMING — "THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON" — MARIO CHAMLEE — "A Great Tenor"—Metropolitan Opera Co. Mon. Eve. Mar. 17—Prices 50c, 75c, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — FIFTH AT OLIVE



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BILTMORE — 5th at Grand — LAST WEEK

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ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST SUCCESS — LEON ERROL in SALLY — With WALTER CATLETT and Original Company

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MASON—TOMORROW EVE. — TWO WEEKS ONLY — DAVID BELASCO Presents — DAVID WARFIELD — As SHYLOCK in THE MERCHANT OF VENICE — PRICES: WED. and SAT. MATS.—$2 to $1.50. EVENINGS—$2 to $1.50. Plus 10% War Tax.

MISSION PLAY — Performances Every Afternoon (Except Mon.) and Evening. Tickets on Sale at: Box Office, San Gabriel Mission; Auspice, Pac. Elec. Depot, 6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles; Hollywood Co., 646 S. B'way., phone 821-347; Alexandria Hotel, 5th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles; Hollywood Blvd., phone 377-533 and all leading hotels; Pasadena, Colorado, phone Col. 409; Long Beach, Pac. Elec. Depot, phone 60-20.

TUESDAY MOR... — Symona Bonifacio in "Captain Applejack" — Majestic — THREE NEW STAGE ATTRACTIONS OPE...

More than the usual amount of activity is to be noted this week among the legitimate theaters, three new attractions are scheduled to open, with three others continuing.

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" opens at the Morosco Theater this afternoon. Tomorrow night "The Merchant of Venice," with David Warfield, opens at the Mason. "A Naughty Nice Girl," by Wilson Collison, will open its premiere at the Grand Avenue Theater.

"White Collars" continues at the Hillstreet, "White Collars" is closing the boards at the Egan Theater, and "Captain Applejack" is in its second week at the Majestic.

Underworld

Sensational scenes in a Paris underworld dance hall, the thrilling rescue of a miner with a girl in the midst of it and an exciting cross-country ride to prevent a terrific disaster—these are some of the high-power dramatic moments in "As a Man Lives," the feature photoplay showing at the Hippodrome this week. Gladys Yulette is everyone's heart as the charming girl, who meets misfortune with a smile, and helps her sweetheart find himself. Robert Ellis, as the youth, gives a remarkable picture of a modern society parasite.

A Vaudeville bill of decided variety includes Harry Sykes and company in "A Whirl on Wheels;" Arthur Byron, violinist; Yeoman and Lee in "The Fakir," a quaint and wholesome bit of fun and entertainment; Lubin and Lewis, two Southern gentlemen, "In a Drug Store," Danny Ahern in "Things," and Mlle. Roberta's comedy circus consisting of a dog, mule, and monkey.

Music Show

The Baby Dolls at the Burbank are to be seen in an entirely new production this week, which is to be the most spectacular music show of the present season. Produced by George Clark, the new show is fashioned after the famous Ziegfeld Follies and will present each one of the favorites in a song augmented by the chorus and special scenic novelties.

Long, "Bud" Harrison, George Gene Darby, William Grace Hutchinson and favorites lead the fun.

Week Here Tomorrow

David Warfield's presentation by David Belasco as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," at the Mason Opera House, for two weeks beginning tomorrow evening represents the fulfillment of a promise made since made by the actor and theatrical.

In view of the enduring and ever expanding success of Mr. Warfield in "The Auctioneer," "The Music Master," and "The Return of Peter Grimm," it seemed unlikely that he would abandon a field of such assured prosperity to enter an artistic province foreign to his experience and one in which there is often many times greater than the possibility of gain. For twenty years Mr. Warfield has cherished an ambition to impersonate the role of Shylock; and during all that long time both he and Mr. Belasco have labored together to the end that is now so happily consummated when each is in the fullness of his powers and the height of his genius. In "The Merchant of Venice" they have given the stage the greatest of their achievements.

The cast includes more than twenty players, many of whom are well known to Los Angeles playgoers and deservedly popular—among them are Mary Servoss, as Portia; Jerome Lawler, Edwin Arden, Herbert Ranson, Marc Pl...

HO HO! HA HA! HE HE! TEE HEE! HO HO! HA HA HA HO HO HA TEE HEE!

California — MAIN AT 8TH. — 2nd and Last Great Laugh Week!

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Douglas MacLean

IN RAYMOND HITCHCOCK'S MIRTH PROVOKER

"The Yankee Consul"

WITH PATSY RUTH MILLER

HERE'S A Yankee Doodle Laughburst



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SHOWS 11:00 12:45, 2:30, 4:00, 5:45, 7:00 & 9 p.m.

HA HA! TEE HEE! HO HO! HA HA HA HA HO HO!

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SHOWS 11 A.M. 1 P.M. 3 P.M. 5 P.M. 7 P.M. 9 P.M.

PLAYED BY A MARVELOUS CAST AND THE ENTIRE "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" BEAUTY CHORUS

SHIMMERING CHARMERS





Anna Q. Nilsson in "Flowing Gold" Loew's State



Simona Boniface in "Captain Applejack," Majestic



Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Yankee Consul," California (Below)

Elsie Clark, Pantages.



Evelyn Melborn in "The Famous Mrs Fair," Morosco

THREE NEW STAGE ATTRACTIONS OPEN

More than the usual amount of activity is to be noted this week among the legitimate theaters. Three new attractions are scheduled to open, with three others to close.

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" opens at the Morosco Theater this afternoon. Tomorrow night "The Merchant of Venice," with David Warfield, opens at the Mason, and "A Naughty Nice Girl," a new play by Wilson Collison, will be given its premiere at the Grand-view Theater.

"White Collars" continues at the Biltmore, while "The Goldfish" is still playing the boards at the Egan Theater, and "Captain Applejack" is in its second week at the Majestic.

—o—

Pantages Vaudeville

A sensational scene in a Paris underworld dance hall, the thrilling rescue of a miner with a girl in the midst of it and an exciting motor-car ride to prevent a murder-theater—these are some of the high-power dramatic moments in "It's a Man Loves," the feature photoplay showing at the Hippodrome this week. Gladys Hulette plays everyone's heart as the charming girl, who meets misfortune with a smile, and helps her lover find himself. Robert Ellis, as the youth, gives a realistic picture of a modern society parasite.

A vaudeville bill of decided variety includes Harry Sykes and company in "A Whirl on Wheels;" Arthur Pryor violinist; Yeoman and Dale in "The Fakir," a quaint Chinese bit of fun and entertainment; Lubin and Lewis, two colored gentlemen, "In a Drug Store;" Danny Abern in "Thin Ice," and Mlle. Roberta's comedy animal circus consisting of a dog, goat, mule and monkey.

—o—

Music Notes

The Ruby Dolls at the Burbank theater is an entirely new show this week, which is to be the most spectacular musical of the present season. Produced by George Clark, the new show is fashioned after the famous Follies and will present some of the favorites in a song and dance augmented by the chorus and scenic novelties. Ted "Doc" Harrison, George Darby, William Grace Hutchinson and Marion lead the fun.

—o—

Next Week Tomorrow

Frank Warfield's presentation by the Belasco players as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Mason Theater, for two weeks beginning tomorrow evening represents the fulfillment of a promise long made by the actor and manager.

—o—

Biltmore

One of the enduring and most successful of Mr. Belasco's productions is "The Auctioneer," "The Music Master," and "The Return of Peter Grimm," it seemed that there would abandon a career that assured prosperity to enter a province foreign to his experience and one in which success is often many times removed from the possibility of gain, but for many years Mr. Warfield has had an ambition to impersonate the role of Shylock; and at last that long time both he and the public have labored together to bring about is now so happily consummated when each is in the full flower of his powers and the zenith of his genius. In "The Merchant of Venice" they have set the stage the greatest of Shakespeare's productions.

Supporting Mr. Warfield are more than a score of players, many of whom are well known to Los Angeles playgoers, and who have been seen frequently popular—Mary Servoss, Jessie Lawlor, Edwin Burbank, Ramon, Marc Loebell, Fuller Mellish, Percival Vivian, Harry Joyner, George Kendall, William Boag, Ashton Tonge, Kraft Walton, Betty Murray and Helen Stryker. In the incidental music by Norman O'Neill will be found a delightful contribution to the poetic movement of the play.

—o—

New Play Today

Beginning with today's matinee "The Famous Mrs. Fair," the James Forbes comedy success, will open at the Morosco Theater.

A brilliant cast has been chosen by Augustin J. Glassmire, the director, and includes such notables as Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, who will stage a comeback after a short absence from the Morosco, Grace Travers, Gayne Whitman, Albert Van Antwerp, Jane Morgan, Jessie Arnold, Edith Evans, Fannie Yantis, Lea La Salle, Aileen Griffith, Evelyn Melborn, and Bell Green.

The musical program is especially arranged by J. N. Larala, featuring some of the latest popular numbers.

—o—

Melodious Headliner

B. C. Hilliam, the popular lyric writer and piano player, with his company of eight people will be the headline feature of the Hillstreet bill this week, presenting a medley of new ideas expounded in song and dance which he calls "Hilliamesques of 1923."

Specially featured on the bill is Bert Lahr and Mercedes offering a skit called "What's the Idea?"

The five Avalons are a French troupe of jazz athletes who dance, play, sing and do various stunts on double wires. Pat Barrett and Nora Cunneen will offer a comedy sketch, "Looking for Fun."

Helen and Ruth Sayre are singers and musicians from the Southland and offer a program of old-time popular ballads. Jule and Carl Luster are comedy acrobatic contortionists who have developed their science to a superlative degree.

Owen More is starred in the feature photoplay, "Modern Matrimony," a tale of today with a cast including Alice Lake. The screen program also includes a two-reel Carter DeHaven comedy and a selected series of short subjects.

—o—

Harp Ensemble Listed

Marie Hughes McQuarrie and her harp ensemble will head the Pantages list of attractions for the week starting tomorrow. The act includes, beside Marie Hughes McQuarrie, six other harpists, a vocalist and solo dancer. The act has been developed by the famous artist who heads it along strictly artistic lines, and has proven that art is popular when it is real.

Elsie Clark, the "Okeh" phonograph girl, returns to her home town after an absence of over a year. With Nelson Story at the piano they will entertain with popular songs. Herberta Beeson, aerial dancer, puts into practice the famous line that everybody uses—"When she dances she just floats through the air." The J. Francis Haney Revue, with Helen Stewart and the four stage-door Johnnies, is a stage-door episode set to song and dance, and, as may be expected from the subject matter, does not lack in comedy situations. "Esther From Pittsburgh" is a little sister of "Becca From Mecca." Sam Howard and Lillian Norwood sponsor the little lady from the Smoky City. Aerial stunts, trapeze thrillers and up-side-down dances are the offering of the Tindelles—Ed and Ida.

Monte Blue appears on the Pantages screen in "Loving Lies" adapted from Peter B. Kyne's story "The Harbor Bar." Evelyn Brent has the leading female role in this tale of sea hazards and domestic adventure.

—o—

"Sally's" Last Week

A special performance of "Sally" will be given at the Biltmore this evening. This marks the beginning of the last week of the Ziegfeld production, which has proved a big attraction for the opening of the new Los Angeles playhouse.

Leon Errol, Walter Catlett, Shirley Vernon and all of the others in the cast are proving themselves capital entertainers and the production is a feast for the eyes. "Sally" will conclude with the performance next Saturday night.

—o—

Enters Sixth Week

"White Collars" will enter its sixth week at the Egan Theater tomorrow night.

The story is original, and piquant, especially in the last act, where the long-suffering millionaire husband coming to live with the wife's relations for a week or two and following the advice of the Socialistic cousin Henry of the family, loses all his money.

The noteworthy cast includes Earle Foxe, Ruth Lee, Mabel Forrest, Robert Ober, George Sherwood, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Isabel Foyer and Paul Kruger.

—o—

Frances White Again

Such names as Frances White, the Cansinos, Adler and Ross, and Karyl Norman give one confidence at the start that the new Orpheum bill is an unusual show.

Frances White, everyone here knows; she made her start in this city, from the chorus advancing to stardom; then went to New York and set that city wild with her cleverness. Ted Murray is at the piano with her, and she will have some new songs, especially "kid" numbers, together with a new line of clothes. The Cansinos, though originally from Spain, where they were taught their art, are part and parcel of American theatrical art. Felix Adler and Frances Ross are offering "a potpourri of everything you like" and the act is all of that. Karyl Norman, held over, will be heard in new songs and seen in new gowns. Basil Lynn and William Howland have "A Racey Conversation" to dispense in slangy, race-horse fashion, full of laughs. Arthur Henry and Leah Moore will present a skit, "Escorts Supplied." Blanche Sherwood and Brothers do aviating antics and Basil Lamberti lambastes the xylophone.

—o—

New Play Premiere

With the opening of the Grand Avenue Theater, formerly the Fine Arts Theater, tomorrow evening, Los Angeles will be introduced to another legitimate theater for the presentation of new and untried plays and productions. Arthur Freed, composer and song writer, is the new managing director of the playhouse, and for his opening attraction he has secured Wilson Collison's latest stage creation, "A Naughty Nice Girl," which will be produced under the supervision of the author with a metropolitan cast headed by Antonetta Lloyd and Hugh Huntley. Many local cinema and stage favorites will also comprise the cast consisting of Marjorie Bennett, William Burress, Taylor Graves, Ruth Hill, Doris Kemper, Leo Curley, Frank X O'Leary and others.

BUSINESS LETTER IS SCENARIO

Cinema Author Finds Basic Principle of Each Identical in Form

Every professional man who dictates daily business letters is an embryo scenario writer.

Olga Printzlau, scenarist, is responsible for that statement. She declares that the basic principle is the same in both business letters and scenarios.

"The successful business man so dictates his letters that they seize upon the attention of addressees in the very first paragraph," states Miss Printzlau. "Following the first paragrph, he attempts to inject a punch into each sentence, building up to a final climax that is expected to clinch his point.

"So does the scenarist work. The opening scenes must seize upon the attention of the audience. Thereafter other scenes must contain individual punches, all of which must build up to the final smashing climax.

"Good business letter writers may not necessarily make good scenarists, since they may lack the story imagination. But I believe that every scenario writer is capable of a very strong business letter—one that is short, terse and effective."

Miss Printzlau is now engaged in the adaptation of Muriel Hine's story, "The Best in Life," for Universal. She began work on the script immediately upon the completion of "Butterfly," which she adapted from Kathleen Norris's popular story by that name.

Comedian to Act as Host at Plantation

Guest of honor at the Plantation tonight will be Jimmy Adams, comedian of the stage and screen. Adams will play host to many of his friends of the film colony.

The resumption of theatrical night on Sunday has proved a big success at the Plantation and Manager Sam Wolf intends to continue the event indefinitely. Many famous personages of the stage who are coming here in road productions have already written Wolf that they will visit the cafe on their arrival in this city.

An event of importance for the Plantation was the Wampas inauguration of officers, which was held Friday. More than fifty members of this motion-picture organization were guests of Wolf.

BELCHER DANCERS IN NEW FOX PHOTOPLAY

So pleased was Director Henry Otto with the work of the Ernest Belcher dancers in his production, "The Temple of Venus," for Fox that he has again engaged the terpsichorean artists for his current production of Dante's "Inferno." The production is now under way at the Fox studios. The Belcher dancers will be used throughout the picture.

Fairbanks and His Merry Men Subdue Blaze

Only by the timely appearance of Douglas Fairbanks and his company of a hundred men was a local calamity prevented. It happened in the midst of the filming of one of the exterior scenes upon the massive set in the San Fernando Valley for Fairbanks's United Artists picture, "The Mark of Zorro," which is now showing at the Alhambra Theater.

The set, which was an exact replica of the City of Los Angeles before the advent of the Americans, nestled at the foot of the Sierra Madre mountains. Some hundred yards or so behind a hill, smoke was seen to rise. At first no one paid any particular attention to it, until it became denser. Then a couple of forest rangers made their appearance upon the set in an exhausted condition and apprised "Doug" that a forest fire threatened the devastation of the entire village.

According to the laws of the State, it is obligatory for all able-bodied men to assist in extinguishing forest fires. No persuation was necessary. The men in Mr. Fairbanks's company without exception rushed off to the scene of the danger and after battling with the conflagration, finally managed to subdue it. The next day the villagers sent their spokesman around to "Doug" to voice their appreciation of his efforts in warding off disaster. Incidentally the genial "Doug" saw that all those who had assisted received double remuneration.

TOM MOORE SIGNED

Tom Moore has been signed to play opposite Gloria Swanson in her next Paramount Picture, "Manhandled," which will be put into production soon at the Famous Players Long Island studio under the direction of Allan Dwan. Moore was recently featured in Allan Dwan's production, "Big Brother" and since the completion of that picture has filled a stage engagement.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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THE MAN FROM BRODNEY'S"

BY GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON



A remarkable cast of stars in this most thrilling of all romantic stories—

J. Warren Kerrigan

STAR OF "THE COVERED WAGON"

ALICE CALHOUN WANDA HAWLEY

PAT O'MALLEY KATHLEEN KEY

MISS DUPONT AND MANY OTHERS

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MISS FRANCES WHITE — Diminutive Musical Comedy Star. In a new cycle of her own songs and dances. Ted Murray at the piano.

THE CANSINOS — Spain's Wonder Dancers (Elisa, Eduardo, Angel and Paco) in "FANTASIA ESPANOLA"

Basil—LYNN & HOWLAND—William — "A Racey Conversation"

Arthur—HENRY and MOORE—Leah — "Escorts Supplied"

FELIX ADLER and FRANCES ROSS — A Potpourri of Everything You Like

Blanche SHERWOOD and Brother — "Aviating Antics"

BASIL LAMBERTI — "Lambasting the Xylophone"

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ONE ALWAYS LOOKS FOR PERFECTION IN A LILLIAN GISH PICTURE, AND ONE ALWAYS FINDS IT.

AS THE LITTLE NUN WHO STRUGGLES TRIUMPHANTLY WITH THE WORLD-OLD PROBLEM OF LOVE VERSUS DUTY, MISS GISH IS SUPERB.

BESIDES, IT IS A SCENIC MASTERPIECE.

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TODAY LAST TIMES — RAYMOND FAGAN and Orchestra, Arnaut Bros., Kane and Herman, Rin-Tin-Tin

WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW

B. C. HILLIAM & COMPANY in HILLIAMESQUES OF 1923 — A Medley of New Ideas in Song and Dance

Continuous — Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:35 p. m. — Vaudeville & Photoplays

Pat Barrett & Nora Cunneen — "Looking for Fun"

Wm. LeMaire & Carol Ralston — "A Bad Move"

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BERT LAHR & MERCEDES in "What's the Idea"

Exclusive First Run Photoplay

"MODERN MATRIMONY" STARRING OWEN MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "Rips and Old Shoes" Eddie Polo in "Cap'n Kidd"—Fables—News

ANNIVERSARY WEEK Beginning MARCH 17

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Eves., 50c-$1.50. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., Best Seats, $1.

6th Week Starts Tonight! A Whale of a Hit!

"WHITE COLLARS"

Cast includes Earle Foxe, Ruth Lee, Robert Ober, Mabel Forrest, George Sherwood, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Isabel Foyer and Paul Kruger.

TRIO OF VOCAL STARS COMING

Baritone and Two Tenors Sing Here



Mario Chamlee



Josef Rosenblatt



Reinald Werrenrath

In Song Programs

THREE male vocal artists of interest will be heard here within the next week, with Reinald Werrenrath singing tomorrow and Friday nights, Josef Rosenblatt on Wednesday evening, and Mario Chamlee the following Monday evening. Each program will be given at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Reinald Werrenrath, who is considered by many to be one of the country's greatest baritones, will offer practically the same program here that he gave in Carnegie Hall on Lincoln's birthday, and which was so favorably received.

Many people have wondered if they were ever to have an opportunity to hear Josef Rosenblatt, the cantor tenor, in opera. Rosenblatt himself says that he may some day appear as Eleazar in Halevy's "La Juive," but it will probably be in a concert arrangement of the opera, and not on the formal operatic stage. His indifference to grand opera is based on the fact that his early training was thoroughly religious, and he has never felt that he should take part in stage life. His program will well demonstrate his vocal dexterity and the sweetness of his tones.

Mario Chamlee, a native Angeleno, has been hailed by some as the successor to Caruso. He was born in 1892, and received much of his education here, attending a local high school and later entering the University of Southern California, where he first discovered that he had a fine singing voice. His father wanted him to become a singing evangelist, but the boy's thoughts ran to grand opera and in due course of time he was singing with several of the smaller operatic organizations, finally winning a place with the Metropolitan Opera Company. During the last season he sang the chief tenor roles in "La Boheme," "Faust," "Manon," "Tosca," "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Butterfly" and "Barber of Seville."

EDDINGER'S COMEDY IS DELIGHTFUL

Second Week of "Captain Applejack" Demonstrates Its Popular Appeal

Mystery, comedy, romance—these are the delightful ingredients used in that splendid comedy, "Captain Applejack," in which the Broadway comedy star, Wallace Eddinger, begins the second week of his engagement at the Majestic Theater tonight.

In the title role Eddinger excellently demonstrates the skill that has made him one of the most popular of Broadway's younger comedians. As Ambrose Applejohn, a timid, methodic English bachelor in a lonely country home on the coast of Cornwall, surrounded with a maiden aunt and an appealing bob-haired ward, and imbued with a longing for love and adventure, the role is a remarkable one for Eddinger and he is ideal in it.

The play is full of dash and sparkle; moves at a brisk pace, and is equally a feast for the eyes by reason of the colorful costuming in the second act. The story is intensely interesting. When it is revealed to Ambrose that in his veins flows the blood of pirates, his pride and confidence awaken, and he visions in a dream most turbulent doings. His home is invaded by a weird gang, a Bolshevik cut-throat and an adventuress among them. He turns into the redoubtable Capt. Applejack, the biggest ruffian that ever slit a throat; then begins the comedy that keeps up until the final fall of the curtain. The romance is good, also, for in the end Ambrose acquires courage enough to propose to the girl who would have satisfied his quest for love and romance long before such exciting events took place.

Producer Tom Wilkes has surrounded the star with an excellent supporting cast that includes Barbara Brown, Symona Boniface, Frederick Truesdell, Fred Cummings, Iva Shepard, Lucy Beaumont, Forrest Seabery, Hugh Metcalfe, Winona Wilson and William Raymond.

Soldiers Have Glorious Time Bombing Fort

Veteran doughboys of Companies F and G of the Eighteenth Infantry, a part of the famous First Division, stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., assisted Sidney Olcott in staging the air raids in scenes for "The Humming Bird," which is now showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

The scenes, showing the blowing up of portions of the St. Lazare prison in Paris, were taken in the ruins of old Fort Schuyler, which was constructed in 1840. The old fort, which has been practically abandoned for a number of years, was reconstructed to appear like the St. Lazare prison of Paris from information received in New York from the French Bureau of Information.

Bombs of the type used in the World War were utilized in the scenes wherein the prison was destroyed, and the American soldiers had the time of their lives in acting as technical directors for this particular portion of the picture. The men were in charge of Col. George B. Pond and Capt. J. J. Kelly, commandin gofficer and adjutant of the detachment at the fort.

Miss Swanson, as a notorious Apache of Paris, is held for some time in prison, and makes her escape during the excitement attendant upon the air raid. This is one of the most thrilling episodes of the picture, which is filled with stirring action and fiery romance.

LEATRICE JOY TO HAVE NEW VEHICLE

Preparing the first scenario for filmdom's newest star is the latest achievement of Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin, screen collaborators. They are now writing the script for Leatrice Joy's initial vehicle as a full-fledged Lasky luminary; it is an adaptation of "Roles," the novelette of theatrical life by Elisabeth Alexander, recently published as a Saturday Evening Post serial.

Their engagement by the Lasky studio marks a sort of Old Home Week for Cowan-Higgin, since each of them was formerly employed on this lot. Miss Cowan was a member of Cecil B. De Mille's scenario staff, while Higgin was his art director and later a director in his own right. Cowan-Higgin recently adapted "A Lighter of Flames" for Bill Hart; their latest scenario was "Broken Barriers," for Reginald Beeker.

Newest St[ar] in Cinema Sky is Dark Horse

Jane Murfin and Larry Trimble had a dog. They made a picture with the dog, of which no one had previously heard. The picture ran fourteen weeks in Los Angeles, broke a lot of box office records and projected a canine star across the cinematic heavens.

Co[l] now Hal Roach with a horse, magnificent stallion that couldn't be named anything but Rex. Roach recently finished a picture with this horse, under Fred Jackman's direction. The print was shipped to New York with no fanfare of trumpets. Officials of Pathe Exchange, Inc., looked at it and ran out to summon the critics, the censors, the board of reviews, and other whatnots. Rex, the equine star of "King of Wild Horses," soon to be released, immediately was hoisted up on the pedestal reserved exclusively theretofore for dog film stars. A national board of something picked out Norma Talmadge's "Secrets" and "King of Wild Horses" as the two pictures of the month about which their producers were most entitled to be cheesy.

Now Hal Roach and Fred Jackman have their heads together putting the finishing touches on a second starring vehicle for Rex, another feature production that is expected to raise this horse even higher in screen estimation. The working title of this new picture is "Man's Best Friend" and production is expected to start within the next few weeks. Rex is a big black Morgan stallion with a personality that registers on the screen like a Chaplin laugh.

HOLLYWOOD BOOSTER

Frank R. Adams says that Hollywood is the best place in the world to find material for stories or musical comedies. Everything you want is right here. If Mr. Adams keeps on feeling that way he may sell his home in Michigan and be a permanent 'booster' for our particular kind of heaven.

AMBITION OF YOUTH REALIZED

Richard Walton Tully Makes Dream of Career in Letters Come True

Only an undersized, tousled-haired kid, burning with dreamy ambition. Wearily trudging the aisles of a Stockton theater, piping in a childish treble his ballyhoo. Selling cheap sweetmeats to a shuffling, perspiring audience between the acts, while a blatant orchestra blared. An American lad, assisting his family, formerly the wealthiest of the city, and suddenly struggling under the blow of financial adversity.

And later, at the rear of the darkened auditorium, while the heroine voiced her nightly plea for mercy to the soothing accompaniment of "Hearts and Flowers," the boy sat, his w[ea]k upon his scrawny knees, dreaming—mentally leaping all hurdles, negotiating every hazard which might obstruct his visionary goal—a real education.

In a surprisingly short time the youngster was manager of that same playhouse. Then the day of days! The doors of that holy of holies—the university—were opened to him. Systematically, he tramped over the entire city of San Francisco, knocking at each and every door, mansion and hotel, selling books as a means of carrying on.

With student days behind him, Richard Walton Tully, the energetic candy vendor of the theater, gave to the world his own genius in such memorable stage productions as "The Rose of the Rancho," "The Flame," "Omar, the Tentmaker," his internationally famous "Bird of Paradise," and many others.

Then the lure of the cinema art engulfed him and he became a First National producer. Through the newer medium, the fires of his genius burn even brighter. He is now presenti[ng] "Flowing Gold," the First N[a]tional picture, showing at Loew's State Theater, as his fourth contribution to the screen.

FELINE LEAD

"Lady Fuzzie," one of the two trained cats in the movies, is playing the "feline lead" in Jack White's current juvenile comedy featuring Johnnie Fox, Jr.

HAS OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW ABILITY



Josephine Crowell

Ever since the days of "The Birth of a Nation," Josephine Crowell has been recognized as one of the screen's most versatile character women. But never before has she had such an opportunity to display that versatility as in her role of "Ma" Briskow, in Richard Walton Tully's screen version of Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold," at Loew's State Theater.

Miss Crowell portrays the role of the tired wife of an impoverished Texas "nester," who suddenly becomes fabulously wealthy after the discovery of oil on his pitiful dry acres.

Miss Crowell's transformation with the aid of wealth is most interesting and entertaining. Intoxicated with riches, her first impulse is to "put on everything but the kitchen stove," but gradually, as she, like her oil, becomes "refined," another great change takes place, and she becomes the well-dressed dowager.

GOWN WAS PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Norma Talmadge's Crinoline Demanded Services of Two Pages on Set

"Page the pages."

The cry was a familiar one at the United Studios when Norma Talmadge was making "Secrets," a drama of Civil War days which has its world premiere at the Criterion Theater, starting March 30.

Norma engaged two pages for her picture, and all that the boys had to do was to help carry the billowing crinoline gowns which she wore in one episode of the film.

Miss Talmadge's gowns were of the generous proportions which were in style in Civil War times. They weighed many pounds, and because the silks and satins easily caught and tore on the slightest obstructions, the star had a difficult time keeping them in good condition—until she engaged the pages.

The entire company got plenty of amusement from the boys. They would keep close to Miss Talmadge's side and when she was passing through the doors, up the stairs or between the studio pillars they would compress her gown into the smallest possible space, and shriek violent warnings when protruding nails hove in sight.

"Secrets" is avowed by critics who have seen it in private presentations to be Miss Talmadge's greatest film. In the production the star plays four roles. That of a girl, a young mother, a middle-aged matron and an aged woman. The picture is cast in four periods, 1863, 1870, 1885 and 1923, and the action takes place in the Far West and in modern society settings. In all four periods Miss Talmadge is allowed a wide range of characterizations.

Frank Borgase of "Humoresque" fame directed "Secrets." Eugene O'Brien is Miss Talmadge's leading man.

BABY STAR FEATURED

Finis Fox, in the first of his new series of four feature productions which he will soon start to produce at the Hollywood studios, will feature Gloria Grey, one of the new Wampas baby stars, in the role of a society girl. The story, the title of which has not been announced, will be an original by Fox.

WINS PRAISE AS PERFECT BLONDE



Kathryn Hill

Kathryn Hill, wife of Ira Hill, the photographer, has arrived in Hollywood from New York to break into pictures.

Charles Chaplin is reported as having said she is the most perfect blonde he has ever seen, and George Fitzmaurice has already taken some favorable tests of her.

LONDON OFFER

Vera Lewis has received an offer to go to London to play the featured role in a big film production based on the life of Anne of Austria. The offer was the result of the big hit she scored in Europe as the austere duchess in Jackie Coogan's production, "Long Live the King."

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Mrs. M. L., Phoenix—Eleanor Boardman is from Philadelphia. Her recent films were "Gimme," "Stranger's Banquet," "Three Wise Fools," etc. She has just finished in Rupert Hughes's new picture "True as Steel," and is shortly to begin work on "Mary the Third."

F. G. M., Altadena—Harry Kerr is casting director for Metro; James Ryan for Fox; L. M. Goodstadt for Famous Players-Lasky; Fred Datig for Universal, and Ben Rothwell for Sol Lesser Productions.

S. W., Sunland—The picture, "Happiness," starring Laurette Taylor is scheduled for immediate release and in all probability will be shown at Loew's State Theater, this city. Miss Taylor appears in the role of a little Irish girl who succeeds in bringing happiness into the lives of a very wealthy and exceedingly bored family. King Vidor directed the picture.

Ralph M. C., San Francisco—H. H. Van Loan, the scenario writer, can be reached by mail in care of Palmer Photoplay Corporation, 6363 Hollywood Boulevard.

Adeline W., Glendale—The baby who appeared with Buster Keaton in his recent comedy, "Hospitality," was Buster's own 15-month-old hopeful. The Keatons have another son since February 4, who is known as Buster, Jr. The leading feminine role in "Hospitality" was played by Buster's wife, Natalie Talmadge Keaton.

Frank W., Santa Ana—A story suitable for Thomas Meighan should be sent to Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood. Or, you might send it to Mr. Meighan personally in care of the above studio.

Marion H., San Jose—Mae Murray is still working on "Mlle. Midnight," her next screen offering. The picture is being made at Goldwyn studio, for the Metro organization. According to a recent announcement Vincente Blasco Iba-

N. B. B., Los Angeles—Santschi was born in Kolomea, and was educated there and in Illinois. He is of Swiss descent, has brown hair and blue eyes, is about 40 years of age, has been married about [ei]ght years. Santschi has just finished a role in "The Phantom Fleet," but at present is not working. Anna Q. Nilsson's latest picture is "Flowing Gold," produced by First National.

T. A. F., Los Angeles—Cummings has been more closely associated with the legitimate stage than with motion pictures. She has appeared in several productions, however, including "Manslaughter," "The Right to Happiness," "Don't Tell Everything," etc. She was born in Melbourne, Australia, and received there. She was leading woman for years to J. C. Williamson in the theater," with Cyril Maude, "Grumpy," and in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," with Chrystal Herne and others at the Belasco Theater, New York, and also made a hit in "Tiger, Tiger."

Mrs. M. J., Hollywood—"The Fighting Coward" is a screen version of Booth Tarkington's story, "Magnolia." Mary Boland played the part to which you refer. Leatrice Joy can be reached by mail at Lasky studio. Pola Negri, Miss Joy's coming production is "Mme. Du Barry," and Ernst Lubitsch is directing. also wrote the story.

MANY, MANY PEARLS

Fifty thousand pearls were used by the Paramount wardrobe department in preparing a costume to be worn by Pola Negri in her latest starring vehicle, "Men," a Ernst Lubitsch production.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Continuous 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY 50 FAMOUS BURBANK BABY DOLLS BURBANK DRIVE-IN BASE

2:30 and 8:30 Daily

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
CRITERION THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH

POSITIVELY CLOSES SUNDAY EVENING—MARCH 16th
Only 16 More Performances — Hurry!
Metro Pictures Corporation Presents
REX INGRAM'S
Production of Rafael Sabatini's
SCARAMOUCHE
With Alice Terry—Ramon Novarro—Lewis Stone
SEE IT AGAIN!
—you'll enjoy it as much the second or third time as you did the first!
Adolf Tandler's Sunday Concert Today—2 P.M.
Seats at box office or Birkel Music Co.

2:30 and 8:30 Daily

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC. — TWO ENTRANCES BDWY AT 7TH
Richard Walton Tully presents
Suspense—Thrills—Action!
REX BEACH'S
FLOWING GOLD
A Fighting Romance even greater than "The Spoilers"
With
Milton Sills
And
ANNA Q. NILLSON
Directed by Joseph de Grasse
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
5 de Luxe Shows Today 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
Arthur KAY Conducting Loew's State Concert Orchestra
Ray Paige Directing Knickerbocker Syncopaters
Coming to Loew's State Saturday March 15th
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
They will dazzle all Los Angeles
Corinne Griffith & Conway Tearle in the leading roles

TALLY'S
833 SO. BROADWAY
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
Now Playing
Richard BARTHELMESS
with Dorothy Mackaill
IN
TWENTY ONE
A First National Picture
LOVERS — six, sixteen or sixty—young, middle-aged or old—if you are in love now, if you ever have been, you will love this picture. Live again your youth and romance in the adventures of Dick and Dorothy.
Mermaid Comedy
UNCLE SAM

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
ALHAMBRA
Hill Street Bet. 7th & 8th
NOW
Douglas Fairbanks
Because It Will Live Forever!
Popular Prices
Cast includes Marguerite de la Motte, Noah Beery and other stars.
The MARK OF ZORRO

WOULD-BE

"Queen of



NITA STEWART, one
first contenders to the
"Queen of the Movi
mantleing in Hollywood as
here ideas about why Holl
will remain the capital of
es than a real estate agen
ents doesn't like the
ervice."

"I really think that the pi
is outgrown the som
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Stewart. "They shou
ern as 'vaudeville.' You
audeville translated means
sh of city' and that wish i
inly pictures. 'Vaudevil
re dignified than 'movies
e varieties have passed to
ght to use vaudeville."

Miss Stewart is here to loo
r interests in Hollywood
d a beautiful home on Fi
e avenue, she has 4000 acr
land. At least that is wha
ent said when he sold her
rt.

HIS NOSE REMODELED TO FANC

Plastic Surgery Not Feminine Benefit Alo
Harland Tucker Think

With the matinee opening
the Famous Mrs. Fair, "this af
ren at the Morosco Theater,
ct will include in a leading
Harland Tucker, who has been
ct for several weeks.

Mr. Tucker plays the son in
r comedy drama, and "fa
ll be interested to note a
ain difference in his personal
earance.

Having had his nose "bobbe
attractive young man is n
dy to meet all comers, whet
the stage or screen, and he su
his experience as follows:

"It seems perfectly reasonal
me that if a member offer
s he should have it made over
theatrical proportions.

"For a long time I rejected t
ea, but having grown distinc
ed of looking 'down my nose,'
ided one day to have
ightened out according to t
ern idea of good looks.

"Why should one hesitate
ve the nose cut any more tha
oving the hair cut, if one loo
tter afterward?

"The psychological effect is gre
can forget about it from now o
d when I go to the photograp
s, he will no longer be oblig
catch me only from certain a
because of my elongated no
"It is a simple operation, requi
almost no fortitude on the pa
the patient, and after my vaca
I feel more fit than ever t
ecide a role and do somethin
th it."

Bull Montana Will Forsake Silver Screen

Bull Montana, the "Adonis" o
e silver screen, is going to trans-
his activities to the legitimate
ges, where he has hopes of be-
coming one of the matinee idols of
e day. The "Bool" has been en-
aged by E. C. Bostick and Emile
Stecat as one of the stars of
eir production, "Smiles of 1924,"
hich is to play in the Philhar-
onic Auditorium the week of
pril 7. Montana, whose ability
certain screen roles is unques-
oned, has, for the first time in
s career, a speaking part on the
numbers in the show.

The revue, which is to be known
the first follies production of
e West, is in two acts and fifteen
enes, and is to be headed by An-
ette Kellerman, Ernest Belcher's
ancers, Harry Gribbon, the Weber
ancers, and a number of other
heatrical acts. Abe Lyman will
esent his California Syncopators,
pporting Miss Kellerman will be
enty-four singing and dancing
auties which were personally se-
ected by the star. Music for the
ow is being written by Joe Bur-
owes.

BRENON IN NEW YORK

Herbert Brenon has arrived in
w York and is making prepara-
ns at the Paramount Long Is-
nd studio for his next picture,
e Mountebank." Ernest Tor-
nce will be featured in this pro-
uction, which will be started next
onth.

WHAT'S WHAT

Regarding the Pictures and Players

RY LA FORCE

es, the Spanish author, has writ- n a story especially for Miss urray and she will go abroad to lm it. The title of the story is Circe." I have no doubt that she ill mail you a photograph if you rite to her at Metro Studio and nclose the customary 25 cents.

N. B. B., Los Angeles—Thomas antschi was born in Kokomo, Ind., nd was educated there and in Il- inois. He is of Swiss descent. He as brown hair and blue eyes and about 40 years of age. He has een married about six years. Mr. antschi has just finished a pic- n "The Plunderer" for Fox, and t present is not working. Anna Nilsson's latest picture is "Flow- ng Gold," produced by First Na- ional.

T. A. P., Los Angeles—Dorothy ummings has been more closely ssociated with the legitimate tage than with motion pictures. She has appeared in several screen roductions, however, including 'Manslaughter," "The Man Who Home," "Don't Tell Everything," te. She was born in Sydney, ows, Australia, and educated here. She was leading woman for ears to J. C. Williamson in "Mis- tones;" with Cyril Maude in "Grumpy," and in "Caste," and others at the Belasco Theater in New York, and nine months in "Tiger, Tiger."

Mrs. M. J., Hollywood—"The Fighting Coward" is a screen ersion of Booth Tarkington's story, "Magnolia." Mary Astor played the part to which you re- fer. Leatrice Joy can be reached by mail at Lasky Studio; likewise Pola Negri. Miss Negri's forth- coming production is "Men." Dim- itri Buchowetzki is directing. He also wrote the story.

MANY, MANY PEARLS

Fifty thousand pearls were used by the Paramount wardrobe de- partment in preparing a costume to be worn by Pola Negri in her latest starring vehicle, "Men," a Dimitri Buch- owetzki production.

...ts—Entertainments

...RBANK ... BABY DOLLS BURBANK THEATER 6TH & MAIN



...OULD-BE LEADER OF CRUSADE

"Queen of Movies" Outgrows Title



Anita Stewart

...ITA STEWART, one of the ...ing contenders to the title, "Queen of the Movies," is ...ending in Hollywood and has ...e idea about why Hollywood ...ld remain the capital of the cin- ...ma as a real estate agent. But ...e doesn't like the name ...ywood.

"I really think that the pictures ...ve outgrown the somewhat ...ld title 'the movies'," said ...ita Stewart. "They should be ...ed as 'vaudeville.' You know ...udeville translated means 'the ...ht of city' and that wish is cer- ...inly pictures. 'Vaudeville' is ...re dignified than 'movies' and ...ay it has passed to us the ...me as vaudeville."

Miss Stewart is here to look aft- ...r her interests in Hollywood. Be- ...ides a beautiful home on Frank- ...in avenue, she has 4000 acres of ...nd. At least that is what the ...ent said when he sold her the ...ace.

ILLUSIONS OF SCREEN DESTROYED

Comedian's Head Not So Solid as is Supposed; "Breakaway" Told

When is a breakaway?

When a wall, apparently solid, gives way at the impact of comedian's head, or an apparently heavy vase crashes to bits against the same or a similar top-piece, and no obituary notice follows, it means that the article—the wall or vase, not the head—was made of a special light and fragile material, devised for comedy purposes and designated as "breakaway." (If this destroys anyone's illusions, it's too bad, but they might as well learn now that comedians are made of flesh and blood, like other people)

But what if a breakaway isn't! Ask Jack Lloyd what happened during the filming of "Pigskin," a Jack White comedy directed by Norman Taurog. Lloyd was to dive through a window, and they made it, of course, of breakaway timbers and glass. It was built on the stage for the "interior" shot, to be joined in the picture with a shot made outdoors and showing Jack falling from the second story of a dwelling.

Inside, Jack dived through the window, which broke duly, but offered enough resistance to carry over the whole frame, so that as Jack landed on the floor, face up, in the manner of a good tumbler, the frame, stoutly made of 1X3 inch lumber, landed across his face. He saw stars aplenty, and visions of a broken nose, a full set of store teeth, and a cosmetic operation to give him a new chin.

He got off with several severe cuts, which bled all that day and night, and now he is a strong advocate of building comedy sets entirely of pasteboard.

Elisa Cansino True Daughter of Old Spain

"I love my earrings," said pretty Elisa Cansino, who, with her three brothers Eduardo, Angel and Paco, are appearing at the Orpheum this next week in a gorgeous Spanish dancing act.

"Do you always wear them?" she was asked.

"Except when I sleep," she smiled, touching tenderly the long three-sectioned beads of jet suspended from her pretty ears.

In Spain they pierce a girl baby's ears when she is a few months old, Miss Cansino explained, and the child wears a small gold ring until old enough to adopt the more marvelous dangles which most women, and assuredly all Spanish women, adore. Perhaps it is because earrings are particularly becoming to the Spanish type that they wear them so much.

Elisa is small, though she does not look it on the stage. She is the most deceiving little person imaginable, for her height is really four feet, eleven inches. But in her Spanish dress and with the high tortoise comb in her hair she appears fully five inches taller. And she seems older on the stage, too. Off-stage she looks a petite seventeen. And her skin is undesecrated by a single line.

"The castanets," she explained "are life. It is almost harder to play them properly than it is to dance. I could tell you in a few minutes how to do it, but it would take you years to learn. The two hands play differently, just as on the piano. The left hand marks the rhythm and the right sings the song."

FINDS HOLLYWOOD'S SAMARITANS ON JOB

According to Miss Ruth Lee, leading woman in "White Collars," at the Egan Theater, it is almost impossible to walk in Los Angeles. Miss Lee is a devotee of walking as a sport, and so every morning she starts out walking to town from Hollywood. "But," continued Miss Lee, "so many nice people in lovely cars stop and ask me to ride that it requires an enormous amount of will-power to refuse them. I generally do, though."

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

SYMPATHY ON SCREEN

VENICE, March 3.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] It is interesting to view the screen in the light of real sympathy. As your columns are open to friendly discussions I should like to offer my views along that line.

When we speak of a player gaining our sympathy we mean it in the fullest sense of the word. In fact the sob stuff need never be brought into the arena of emotions for a moment in order to gain the sympathy of the audience. An actor who cannot gain the sympathy of his audience has little chance of success. He must "throw" himself into the character he is playing if he is to draw from his audience a sympathetic response (fellow-feeling) to his own emotions. No matter what he is portraying, be it anguish, grief, fear, joy, sorrow, love, tragedy, anger, hate, laughter, song, if he is entering into the spirit of his characterization we "get the feel" of it; in other words he gains our sympathy and our emotions become at-one with his, therefore the sympathetic response. How often we hear it said in this connection, "he simply lives his part!"

To analyze one of the human emotions most universally understood calls up some very interesting thoughts, a smile, for instance. How we do respond to a smile! It is the most universally understood of any of the emotions. It is well said "Laugh and the world laughs with you." A smile knows the limits of no tongue.

When we watch such immortal players as Mme. Duse we are convinced that the emotions form a universal language; with one gesture of those marvelously eloquent hands she conveys to the eye what the ear does not understand.

Mary Pickford always gains the sympathy of her audience through the emotions of laughter, song and love. The whole world thrills in the presence of Mary's smile; that is sympathy. We take keen delight in all the little pranks she plays in her beloved child roles, she carries us right along with her.

Sympathy in relationship to the players is used in the very broadest sense and comes into play in the degree that we feel the emotions that the characters are portraying, no sob-stuff or self-pity being exercised in any way to bring about sympathetic response.

I think in regard to sympathy it is a very interesting slant to turn it toward favorites. Sympathy is the little elf responsible for our having favorites.

So the answer to Mary O'Hara's questions, who can create the real heroes for the screen; who can depict the actions that are sublime and heroic; who can make the audience fall in love, is: the player or director who is endowed with humanness, a sympathetic understanding of people, the power to draw from his players and his audience a sympathetic response to his own thoughts. Sympathy is not limited by pity or self-love or sentimentality. It is the key-note of the emotions.

I love alike the tears and laughter of the screen.

MRS. LORENZA STEVENS.

CINEMATIC SURGERY

Film Editor Reduces Miles of Celluloid to Feet of of Picture; Story Made or Marred by Cutter

The average length of a motion picture as it appears in the theater is from 5000 to 8000 feet. In photographing that picture something between 200,000 and 300,000 feet of negative film is exposed.

"Now, it is commonly supposed that the chief duty of the cutter, or film editor, is to reduce that enormous 'shooting' footage to theater length," says Aubrey Scotto Goldwyn cutter. As a matter of fact, that is only his fundamental and elementary function—indispensable, but far from sufficient if he is to make any genuine contribution to the final picture.

"Of course, it is usually true that from the point of view of the audience most pictures are too long, and here the cutter renders his primary service. He is not on the "set," he preserves a mind unprejudiced by fondness for a particular episode, or "sequence." It does not break his heart, as it perhaps does the director's, to sacrifice certain pet scenes that are not vital to the portrayal of the character or the development of the plot.

BOILING IT DOWN

"For these reasons he is first of all an "eliminator"—he gets the picture down to audience length and in doing so makes it as short as possible without doing injury to the director's creation. But if he did only that, he would be at most a good journeyman—a competent craftsman; he would never make any contribution to the artistic merit or the dramatic power of the picture. It is with these more subtle phases of the film editor's work that I wish to deal.

"The first consideration, after that of length, is, of course, clarity. The narrative must be told in pictures simply and clearly enough to be intelligible to universal audiences.

PICKING THE WINNERS

"This is not always easy to do. For example, in the picture called "Lost and Found," the climax of the narrative is reached in a battle between two tribes of South Sea Islanders. But both tribes looked exactly alike. They were both dark brown, nearly naked, and they both carried spears and shields. It was absolutely impossible to distinguish the tribe we wanted to be victorious from the tribe we wanted to see defeated. Yet it was indispensable that they be so distinguished or else the whole dramatic effect of the story would be lost. I solved the problem by the simple maneuver of using for one tribe those crowds of natives that ran across the frame from left to right, and for the other those that ran across from right to left. In this way the situation was made clear.

"One is sometimes tempted to prefer subtlety to clarity, but this is always a mistake, and subtler methods, used for securing artistic or dramatic effects presuppose that the situation involved is already clear.

"These are but a few of the methods which are used to add to the effect of the material which the director shoots on the set. As I said before, there is no rule. Each situation must be considered separately and the best method evolved for getting the most out of the material at hands."

LOOKS FORWARD TO LONG VISIT EAST

Estelle Taylor is looking forward to a long vacation at her home in Wilmington, Del., with her mother, when she finishes two more pictures, "The Wise Son," which she is now making in San Francisco for Max Graf, and "The Wildcat," the George Melford production awaiting her return to Hollywood before it starts.

All during the years she was working in eastern studios and for the first two years in Hollywood her mother lived with Miss Taylor. The two have been practically inseparable. But for many months now Miss Taylor has not seen her mother, who returned East some time ago, and she is determined to have a long visit with her.

TOLD IN A WORD

Actor succeeds in Photoplays with One-Word Titles

Spottiswoode Aitken, who plays one of the principal supporting roles in Cecil B. De Mille's Paramount production "Triumph," seems destined to play in films with one-word titles, depicting human emotion.

Aitken has appeared in "Superstition," "Greed," "Hunger," and "Love."

Aitken proved his versatility before the camera by playing a sea pirate in "Superstition," a hypocrite in "Greed," a crooked politician in "Hunger" and Mephistofeles in "Love."

In "Triumph" he makes up for his previous villainous roles by portraying a lovable old character similar to his role of the southern gentleman in Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

INGRAM PLEASED

Reviews of "Scaramouche" from various American cities have just been received by Rex Ingram, producer of the picture. He has just wired Otto Matisen, one of the featured players, congratulating him on splendid notices given his work by critics throughout the country. Ingram has been in the heart of Egypt making scenes for his new picture, which accounts for the delay in receiving the reviews.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

America's Prize Play Pictured

On the stage in New York for over a year. Won the Pulitzer prize.

A thrilling story of hate-bitten hearts melted by the fires of love — "Icebound" has been transferred to fit the screen by the genius of its master craftsman—William de Mille.

Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky present



WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "ICEBOUND"

A Paramount Picture

WITH RICHARD DIX-LOIS WILSON

Hero of "The Ten Commandments" Heroine of "The Covered Wagon"

2ND WEEK THE GREAT CREATORE

ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM

Come on and laugh! Mack Sennett's—"Scarem Much" is a whale of a gloom chaser

"Kitten on the Keys" A Stage Novelty Girly kittens playing on the largest piano in the world

RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH

Last 4 Days

ROMANCE AND LOVE RACE WITH DEATH IN

"Under the Red Robe"

WITH ALMA RUBENS

JOHN CHAS. THOMAS

ROBT. B. MANTELL



FRANCE In her moments of greatest conflict and lowest orgy

LOVE of a dashing cavalier for a lady of state that defied law, king and country

INTRIGUE that tested the sternest souls

See Them All in "Under the Red Robe"

GRAUMAN'S MILLION-DOLLAR THIRD AND BROADWAY

What a Gloria! But We Must Let Her Go—So

Rush Los Angeles Rush



Only one more week of the picture they rave about—your last chance to see glorious Gloria's greatest effort.

Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird"

Paramount's Cyclonic Hit

Directed by SIDNEY OLCOTT who made "Little" Old New York" and "The Green Goddess"

Here's a laugh for all of you Mack Sennett's "One Spooky Night"

COMING TO GRAUMAN'S MILLION-DOLLAR Mary Pickford "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"

SACRIFICES HER BEAUTY TO HER ART

Lois Wilson is Cast for Character Roles That Veil Attractions

Lois Wilson's niche in the motion-picture dramatic art is that of a beauty who violates the dictates of screen precedent; who plays "homely" parts because she likes them, and who has won admiration for her fine portrayals.

Miss Wilson's latest role of the homely type is in William De Mille's production, "Icebound," an adaptation of the Pulitzer prize play by Owen Davis, which ran a year on Broadway. This is the sixth William De Mille production in which Miss Wilson has had the leading part. So successful has been the work of the director and the star that the public unconsciously links them together, in fact, an magazine writer has pointed out that while Mr. De Mille does not make stars, he has given the screen world Miss Wilson.

"Midsummer Madness" marked her debut under his direction. Then came Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," followed by "The Lost Romance." In the next three pictures Miss Wilson hid her beauty to play character roles—"Miss Lulu Bett," "Only 38" and now "Icebound." In the last three films, Miss Wilson is first severe in demeanor and dress but blossoms into beauty as the stories progress.

"Icebound" is the story of a New England girl who inherits a farm and a rebellious, handsome youth. Not until the finish of the story does the youth, played by Richard Dix, realize that he loves and needs the girl whom he at first regards as a self-imposed guardian.

Miss Wilson has her reasons for liking William De Mille's methods.

"Working with William De Mille," she comments, "is a dramatic education. I delight in his sense of humor, his gentleness and his inspirational force. An actress finds that he discovers the hidden talent and brings it into play, helping to build up the dramatic figure. He is the personification of patience."

EVELYN BRENT IS PANTAGES CHOICE

By an odd coincidence the feature photoplays booked for two successive weeks at Pantages are to have the same star as the representative of fair and faithful womanhood. In "Loving Lies," which will be shown this week, Evelyn Brent appears with Monty Blue in the leading male role, and in "Held to Answer" she appears the following week opposite House Peters.

While Miss Brent is in both cases the screen fiancee of the screen hero, the characters she portrays are as far apart as the social poles. In "Loving Lies," which, by the way, is adapted from Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Harbor Bar," Miss Brent is the daughter of a fisherman and enamored of a young sea captain. In "Held to Answer," the Metro special, she is the social favorite of a select metropolitan circle.

Captivating Influences in Realm of the Play



Leon Errol in "Sally," Biltmore

Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird," Grauman's Million Dollar

J Warren Kerrigan in "The Man from Brodney," Clune's

Elisa Cansino, Orpheum

BRIDGING THE YEARS

You ladies who worry about a wrinkle have nothing on the beautiful young movie actresses who are called upon to look old on the screen.

"It's more difficult for a young person to register as an old lady than it is for most middle-aged women to look youthful on the screen," says Miss Chadwick, who recently experimented with the make-up to look like she was 60.

"It has been said frequently that you cannot fool the camera, but nowadays with the aid of soft focus, lighting and camera tricks many an actress of forty can convincingly look 25 on the screen.

"Not so, however, with the girl of 25 who wants to characterize the woman of many years her senior. It is practically impossible for a young girl to convincingly portray a grandmother role.

"Frequently we see pictures that cover a span of fifty years, showing the heroine as she appears many years later in the story. When close-ups are thrown on the screen the make-up becomes plainly evident. The lines which are drawn on the face to indicate wrinkles are clearly artificial. The colors applied to indicate sunken cheeks plainly appear as make-up.

"On the stage it can be done without much difficulty. The audience is at a distance and the make-up, when correctly applied, is convincing. But on the screen where a face is thrown up to many times its normal size, the matter of aging the face is one that still requires much study and experiment."

LILLIAN HAILED QUEEN OF FILM

Triumph in "White Sister" is Unqualified

Actress Declared Greatest Screen Has Known

Critic Sounds Paean of Praise of Art

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

a long, white beard. Lillian had similar adventures.

Her first big picture with Griffith was in "The Birth of a Nation." And, to tell the truth, she was very bad in it. Lillian says herself that she has gone home in tears every time she has seen that picture.

DAWN OF SUCCESS

Her first real success was in "Hearts of the World." She played in several Griffith program pictures after that without doing much to rock the world, although she always was sound and sure and true.

"Broken Blossoms" gave her immortality as an actress. Many great critics still pronounce that the finest picture ever made. It made a greater impression in Europe than here. Mr. Griffith and Miss Gish had letters even from the royal family in England.

Schildkraut, the old Yiddish actor, who is called the "Jewish David Belasco," told me he had seen every great actress in Europe and America during the last half century. He said that Miss Gish's scene in the closet where she was hiding in terror from her brutal father was the finest work he had ever seen—finer, he said, than Rejane, Duse or Bernhardt.

To a technician, of course, the wonderful thing about her acting in that picture was her ability to "hold" a character. All her terror, her agony of fear and grief, was always the terror of a child. She has, beyond doubt, the best-trained imagination of any actress in the world.

IN TRAGIC ROLES

In many ways her work as the ruined girl in "Way Down East" was as fine as "Broken Blossoms" although, being a somewhat maudlin melodrama, it could not be compared with an exquisite pastel like "Broken Blossoms."

There were, however, several unforgettable scenes in that picture—as when she found out that her lover had betrayed her and she must meet the fate of an unmarried mother; and the final scene in which she flung defiance in the face of the New England squire and went out into the storm.

In that picture, she did one of the most wonderful pieces of acting I have ever witnessed; but it never was appreciated. This was owing to a peculiar limitation of motion-picture making.

The scene to which I refer was the baptism of her dying child. She cannot get a priest, so she baptizes the baby herself from an old cracked water pitcher.

When that scene was taken in the studio, the pathos and the tragedy was so overwhelming in its intensity that even the electricians stood at their lights, their faces streaming with tears. It never made the same impression on the screen because it was necessary to interrupt the action with the subtitles.

You saw her drip the water on the baby's head; then a subtitle flashed on, saying, "In the name of The Father;" then more of the action. This, of course, broke the spell.

WISEACRES AT FAULT

I have always been amused to hear wise guys tell how Griffith made the scene of the girl out in that winter storm in "Way Down East"—the wind machines, etc., that he used.

As a matter of fact that scene was made in a real blizzard that raged like the fiends of a polar hell across the grounds of the studio at Marmaroneck, N. Y. I happened to be there at the time.

It was so cold that I couldn't stand it; and went inside three times to catch my breath. Every camera was held in place by two workmen who lay flat on the ground clinging to the legs of the tripod to keep them from being blown into the frozen waters of Long Island Sound.

Lillian stayed there until the bitter end; she stayed until her eyelashes froze into long icicles. When the scene was done and Mr. Griffith finally gave the signal to stop "shooting," Miss Gish fainted and was carried into the house on a stretcher unconscious.

Her work was fine in "Orphans of the Storm," but was lost in the immensity of the performance. What did two little lives of two little girls amount to in the French Revolution?

HID FROM PUBLIC VIEW

As a public character, Lilian Gish has gone through a strange transition. She would be the last to deny that, at one time, she was almost hated by a faction of picture fans.

No one has ever been able to account for this singular phenomenon. Unless it was because she is never seen in public. She never goes to dances, "shindigs," and so on.

She was then—and is now—almost unknown except on the screen. In those days, she and her mother and Dorothy used to live on Serrano avenue in Los Angeles. Theirs was an almost ideal home life.

Mrs. Gish is a sweet, wise, self-effacing little mother, who attends to the business affairs of the girls. It was a rule of their household that no one should ever tell studio troubles at home. They left their professional lives outside.

A VICARIOUS MOURNER

They had a parrot who, they said; did all the woe necessary for the family. They had trained him to say, "Oh, dear, oh dear, oh dear," in a most discouraged and forlorn voice. They said he expressed for them all the grief for tired days at the studio.

Dorothy is now married and Lillian and her mother have an apartment together in New York.

Lillian's chief characteristic is patience. She never complained in the days of this strange hostility of the critics. She said it would come out all right.

It did.

When she got to New York and the newspaper writers met her personally, it all changed in a breath. Lillian is now a complex with the New York critics.

Whatever she does is just exactly the way it ought to be done; and you've got to fight if you don't think so. Helen Klumph says she is the only illusion that never has been shattered.

Just as Doug Fairbanks is adored by all little boys and Mary by all little girls, so Lillian Gish has a peculiar following of elderly women.

I remember a touching letter received in her "fan" mail from a man who wanted to buy a portrait of her as a surprise for his mother's birthday. His mother, he said, was an old lady, 80 years of age.

She had never met Miss Gish but always called her "My sweet child." As a joke, one day, he said he read his mother an unfavorable criticism of Lillian; and was in disgrace for days.

His mother sat in silence at the table, refusing to speak to him. He wanted the portrait to square himself. He got it.

It is patience which has made her a great actress—patience and a level, logical intelligence. Perhaps I am unduly flattering the sex when I say that she thinks like a man.

When she gets a new part she goes "clean under," as they say. I have talked to her for hours about the character she was to portray. She wanted to know what such a girl would like to eat; what she would do on her holidays; what colors she would like. She actually melted herself into the soul of that character.

Once really in the work, she lived as lonely a life as a nun. She saw almost no one. She lived by herself and read nothing but books written in the very atmosphere in which she was to live this mimic life.

A SOUL APART

Actually on the "sets," she avoided speaking even to her friends. She stood apart, and in solitude. Which was a correct view to take. No actress can talk about last night's jazz dance; then walk out on a set and grieve over the death of her baby.

Every morning when she comes to work, she goes at once to the studio projecting room and has the previous day's "rushes" shown to her. This gives her an opportunity to study the work she has just finished and see her errors.

And the worst critic she has is Lillian Gish.

I was going to say that she can thus study her "make-up," but this is one of the strange things about her: she uses no make-up. This is probably true of no other actress on stage or screen. Most of them plaster their faces like the side of a concrete house. She uses nothing but a little white powder.

Lillian has just about as much temperament as Sphynx. She has none of this Mary Garden stuff that most actresses affect.

On the set she calls all the workmen by their studio names—"Slim" and "Pete" and "Mike," and so on. I have never seen her leave a set that she did not go to each workman on the set and, in her grave, dignified little way, thank him for the help he had been to her with the lights and the sets and so on.

And you can imagine whether she was liked around that studio!

I can remember one time she had a love scene with a peculiarly offensive and selfish actor who tried, by various devices, to get between her and the camera. At the end of one day's work, one of the electricians came to me with a white, set face. His eyes were blazing and his voice was trembling with anger.

"You tell 'im," he said, "that if he tries that when he comes here tomorrow, we are going to drop a dome light on him."

As dome lights weigh 200 or 300 pounds, I warned the young skunk that he had better have his life insured and behave. He behaved. He was so frightened that he would never walk into the studio again without an escort.

STAR AS DIRECTRESS

One time, Lillian directed a picture. The star was her sister, Dorothy. The picture was "Remodeling a Husband." It was a big hit. But they had a God-awful time making it.

The studio had just been opened at that time. The electric-light-making apparatus wouldn't work. Lillian would sit hour after hour alongside the camera waiting for the lights to come on. One day she sat there uncomplainingly from 9 o'clock in the morning until 11 at night without a flicker of light.

Finally they had to move to a rented studio at New Rochelle. The furnace was flooded in a storm, and it was stone cold. The frozen breath of the actors showed; so they could only act as long as they could hold their breaths.

It was very funny to see an impassioned lover take a long gulp of breath like a deep-sea diver and rush onto the set to win his lady love, coming off gasping like a fish on a wharf.

The stage crew of workmen were so anxious that her picture should make good that they were almost in tears over the catastrophes.

Dorothy is a witty, lovable, true little girl. But in those days, there was just a touch of spoiled child about her. I remember one day she struck.

Lillian wanted her to walk downstairs in a bridal dress. Dorothy didn't approve of the scene.

She said she wouldn't and that nobody could make her. Lillian didn't say a word. She just sat there patiently smiling by the camera.

Finally she turned to George Hill, the camera man. "Are you ready, George?"

"Yes, Miss Gish."

"Are the lights ready, Andy?"

"Yes, Miss Gish."

And then Lillian turned to the rebel. "Now, darling," she said, and darling came down the stairs in the bridal dress.

Don't ever think that Dorothy doesn't worship the ground that big sister walks on, however. If you want a sarcastic annihilation from about the wittiest tongue in America, just dare to insinuate that "Lil" isn't positively the greatest actress and the most wonderful woman who ever adorned the earth.

Lillian has never acted in an unclean scene and I don't believe she has ever had an unclean thought.

Like Tommy Atkins in the old music hall song, she's "a credit to her calling and to all her native land."

GOTHAM SEES GOOD PICTURES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

there early or we can't get in."

Sometimes I wonder if movie makers aren't fostering too much of this sentiment by continually putting out pictures that can only be taken as a joke.

I am told that throughout the college towns in the East and in the Middle West a really good picture hasn't much chance of doing business. But let a film come to town that has been hailed as an atrocity and the students turn out en masse.

They revise the subtitles aloud to conform to the most of the lower standards of a few years ago, they loudly referee all the love scenes in prize-fight terms, they hiss the villian and jeer at the hero—altogether making the motion-picture theater about as rowdy as the rural theaters in the early days when screens had to be put up to protect the actors from encomiums of vegetables.

It does not seem to me a far-sighted policy to drive quiet, dignified people out of the theaters even if the rest of us do enjoy these noisy performances.

I cannot recall ever having seen a finer motion picture than "Wild Oranges."

It is the only motion picture I can recollect viewing that contained not one florid touch, not one bit of obvious theatricalism.

With a simple story, only five characters and a dismal swamp, King Vidor has conjured up a terrific succession of moods rather than incidents.

To me fear of something intangible has always been infinitely more gripping in the theater than fear of some comprehensible disaster like rent day, fire, floods or disillusionment.

King Vidor has given us this in "Wild Oranges" to an extent that has not even been approached by other motion picture directors.

With a few flapping shingles and shutters on an old house, a hoot owl and slimy strands of moss that seems to reach down like scrawny fingers at those who pass he establishes a mood of morbidity and terror.

"Wild Oranges" should put King Vidor in the royal ranks of great directors.

Every actor in "Wild Oranges" gives such a genuinely fine performance that one quite forgets that they are a story.

Virginia Valli, who is seen all too rarely on the screen, is forceful and dramatic and yet tenderly appealing and Frank Mayo's performance is a great surprise to those who have always classed him as so much handsome ham.

He gives a perfectly sincere and natural performance in this that is strangely gripping. Everyone who sees him in it will, I am sure, look forward eagerly to seeing him again.

A REGULAR SHOW

In contrast to "Wild Oranges," which is real life in the raw, we have Fred Niblo's "Thy Name Is Woman" which is real theater raised to the nth degree. It is what I would class as a swell show, and when I say that I mean it in the same way that I would apply this to "Aida" or "Cavalleria Rusticana," or any of the other old dependable operas.

On the stage in spite of competent acting, "Thy Name Is Woman" revealed long, dull stretches when large groups from the first-night audience in New York went outside to smoke.

The picture version had no such lapse.

It was vivid and compelling from the start and the three principals—Barbara La Marr, Ramon Novarro and William V. Mong—appeared at their best.

On second thought I do not believe anyone knew what La Marr's best is. She is so magnetic and so vivid that she always necessarily more than the part she plays.

It seems almost too much to expect that after all these pictures there would be some lurking on Broadway for Mary Philbin in her first picture "My Mamie Rose" at least that. To New Yorkers of whom are sentimental old Bowery. It is a history of the old Bowery.

The premiere of this picture staged in novel fashion. A versal company went down Bowery and opened it in the old Atlantic Garden many present-day celebrities made their first appearance.

There they put on a show of old Bowery songs and people who were there.

"Harry Von Tilzer was Where the Wurzburger tumultuous applause, ers of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" that number, and the composer of "The Bowery York," which was a big the election of our Governor is a Bowery boy, gave a sketch.

Finally, late in the "Mamie Rose" came on before an audience in were many policemen men who were formerly and bootblacks on the

The story is nothing cited over but the quaint and there is mor in the situation.

Whether little Mary the sort of picture she a star or not I don't exquisitely beautiful appealing in this dramatic scene handled.

This particular part of not have been better

And yet, I cannot is marked for real lacks something of and intelligence that essential in a star.

After its run here on the Bowery "Mamie opened at the Rialto where it is now playing.

When I first saw "Shadows of Paris" I the picture at all. It me a pity that so should be presented unreasonable piece. So when the rily held over for a playing to big crowds I returned to the second look. I saw awful picture.

Determined to thorough reporting Los Angeles what about this picture acquaintance made one who liked the said that she cause it looked always expected. And the great her life was spent Paris.

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THREE NEWCOMERS ON LOCAL SCREENS

Three new pictures are to open here this week at our cinemas. "Icebound," with Lois Wilson and Lois Wilson leading roles, is on view at the Metropolitan. "Flowing Gold," presenting Anna Q. Nilsson and Milton Sills in the leading roles, is showing at Loew's. J. Warren Kerrigan and Alice Calhoun are on the Clune screen in "The Man from Brodney's."

Other pictures on view include the return of "The Mark of Zorro" with Douglas Fairbanks, at the Rialto; "The Yankee Consul" in California; "Scaramouche" at the Criterion, "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian, "The White Way" at Miller's, "The Humming Bird" at the Million Dollar, "The White Sister" at the Capitol, "Under the Red Robe" at the Rialto, and "Twenty-One" at Tally's.

"The Man From Brodney's"

Romance, with intrigue and love interwingled amid the splendor of a South Sea island is the theme of "The Man from Brodney's," the picturization of which by George Barr McCutcheon's novel opened at the Clune Theater yesterday.

The tale of a young American involved in court intrigue, presented the supreme test to save the life and love—a princess of royal blood. The picture borders on the spectacular with palatial palaces and magnificent mansions forming the background for thrilling adventure and the highlights is a realistic battle between the whites and brown-skinned men, who were attempting to gain an influence on the island. The cast includes J. Warren Kerrigan, Alice Calhoun, Charles Post, Wanda Hawley, Edythe Malley and Kathleen Key.

Seventh Week

Starting the sixteenth week of its very successful run, the film version of "The Ten Commandments," which continues to show before capacity audiences at Sid Grauman's Egyptian theater.

Just to what factor may be attributed the attractiveness of the picture is something of a problem, there appears to be a divergence of opinion among the people who make up the audiences. Inquiries disclose the fact that the colorful prologue attracts many people back to a second performance, while to others the modern story which holds the interest is the number of present-day characters who combine their acting to make what has been called the most impressive picture films of the screen stars of the magnitude of Theodore Roberts, Richard Dix and La Rocque, Leatrice Joy, Nita



Agnes Ayres

Drama in biblical cutback in the modern story of "The Ten Commandments" at Grauman's Egyptian.

Cast, Robert Edeson, Estelle Taylor, Agnes Ayres, Charles De Roche and others cast in unusual roles, apparently give a never-to-be-thrill to visitors to the cleverly-designed Hollywood the-

"Twenty-One" at Tally's

Richard Barthelmess's most recent story, "Twenty-One," returns to Tally's Theater for one week. Barthelmess is seen in a typical dramatic part with charming Dorothy Mackaill playing opposite him.

Telling a romance of a poor Italian boy and a poor little poor girl who loves him. A mother who wants a pretty girl her sole heir stipulates that she marry her son in the unique situation in Cecil De Mille's photoplay, "Ice-

RADIANT EPISODES



Gladys Hulette in "As a Man Lives," Hippodrome



David Warfield in "The Merchant of Venice," Mason.



Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro," Alhambra



Vera Reynolds and Richard Dix in "Icebound," Grauman's Metropolitan



Lillian Gish and Alfredo Bartone in "The White Sister," Rialto

Lewis Stone and Julia Swayne Gordon in "Scaramouche," Criterion

HE LISPS IN NUMBERS

Writing songs is so easy for B. C. Hilliam, author of the successful musical comedy "Buddies," that he wonders why everybody doesn't do it. He will appear in his new act, called "Hilliamesques of 1923," with a company of seven, at the Hillstreet this week.

While in ordinary conversation with his friends, the stage hands, or newspaper men, Mr. Hilliam's talks rolls from his glib tongue in neat couplets, sometimes accompanied by a pleasant little strain of music depicting the mood of the author.

"If I undertake to write a letter to my agent in New York, I find myself including a bit of verse now and then," the Canadian author confessed. "After writing a play, I must go over it to erase the verses I have thoughtlessly included for the stalwart hero.

"Sing-songs are quite the thing," he continued, "in lyric, but they are hardly proper when they come from cave-man types when the orchestra is silent."

Mr. Hilliam's songs are now being sung by many of the leading stage celebrities. Elsie Janis commissioned him to turn out several for her most recent show. Frances White is singing them, and so is Sophie Tucker. Since Mr. Hilliam struck a novel note with the music and lyric "Buddies," he became a recognized and much sought after producer of popular song numbers, the kind generally referred to as "a song with a punch."

Although he has appeared on the stage and is using his own songs in this Orpheum act, Mr. Hilliam never has taken a part in any of his large productions. Instead, he has preferred to remain out in front to detect errors in the acting of those who did, and then he would go back to the stage and sing them a short verse of criticism. His present vaudeville act comes nearest a production appearance by this clever young man. He is surrounded by beautiful young girls and a trio of clever young men.

LUPINO LANE IS DUE

Lupino Lane, king of English pantomime comedians, will return to the United States this month to make a new series of feature screen comedies for the Fox company. Lane's original contract provides for his return to London each winter to appear as the star of one of the big English revues.

THREE NEWCOMERS ON LOCAL SCREENS

Three new pictures are to flicker with this week at our cinema emporiums. "Icebound," with Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in the leading roles, is on view at the Metropolitan. "Flowing Gold," starring Anna Q. Nilsson and Conway Tearle in the leading roles, is showing at Loew's. J. Warren Kerrigan and Alice Calhoun are seen on the Clune screen in "The Sea Tiger," from Brodney's."

Other pictures on view include the return of "The Mark of Zorro," with Douglas Fairbanks, at the Alhambra; "The Yankee Consul," at the California; "Scaramouche" at the Criterion, "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian, "The Great White Way" at Miller's, "The Humming Bird" at the Million-Dollar, "The White Sister" at the Mission, "Under the Red Robe" at the Rialto, and "Twenty-one" at Tally's.

Coming From Brodney's

Romance, with intrigue and warfare intermingled amid the tropical splendor of a South Sea Island is the theme of "The Man From Lone Pine," the picturization of Harry McCutcheon's story, which opened at the Clune Broadway theater yesterday.

The tale of a young American, involved in court intrigue, put to a dangerous test to save the girl he loves, a princess of royal blood, is said to border on the spectacular with palatial palaces and gorgeous costumes forming the background for thrilling adventure. One of the highlights is a realistic battle between the whites and brown-skinned men, who were attempting to gain an influence on the island. The cast includes J. Warren Kerrigan, Alice Calhoun, Miss Lucien Littlefield, Wanda Hawley, Pat Hartigan and Kathleen Key.

Next Week

During the sixteenth week of a successful run, the film play, "The Ten Commandments," continues to draw before capacity audiences at Old Grauman's Egyptian theater.

Just what factor may be attributed the attractiveness of this picture is something of a problem. There appears to be a divergence of opinion among the people who file up to the audiences. Inquiries disclose the fact that the colorful prologue attracts many people back to a second appearance, while to others the magnificent picture holds the interest is the fact that a number of present-day film stars who combine their acting art to make what has been called the most impressive picture filmed." Even stars of the magnitude of Theodore Roberts, Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi, Lestrice Joy, Nita

bound," adapted from the play by Owen Davis which won the Pulitzer Prize as the season's best and ran over a year at the Harris Theater on Broadway.

Richard Dix and Lois Wilson are featured in the current feature at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week.

As if this feature, which is said to be William De Mille's best to date, were not enough, the new program also presents Creatore in the second week of his engagement.

Another special stage act and comedy and novelty reels are also on the bill.

Humming Along

Still Gloria Swanson's interpretation of the little Apache in "The Humming Bird" attracts theatergoers, and because of this Albert A. Kaufman announces a fourth week of this picture at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, starting tomorrow.

Gloria, discarding all her former finery and scorning all effective poses which previously have been characteristic of her screen portrayals, throws herself into the role of the incorrigible Apache and the result proves that this star is capable of highly emotional acting. Edward Burns plays opposite her.

The surrounding program reflects the standard of the photoplay with a stirring and colorful prologue of dance and song, "The Wolves of Montmartre," and Grauman's Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Maurice Lawrence playing the overture from "Mignon."

Vesuvius in Action

In "The White Sister," Henry King's production starring Lillian Gish, which starts on its fourth week at the Mission Theater tomorrow, is shown Mount Vesuvius in one of its most violent eruptions of the last decade.

In filming the spectacular scenes showing Vesuvius belching forth tons upon tons of hot molten lava, which serves as the background for the great climax of the picture, director Henry King is conceded to have executed perhaps the most realistic bit of film work that has ever been accomplished.

Last Week of Run

This is the final week of "Scaramouche" at the Criterion Theater.

After a successful run of eight weeks Rex Ingram's Metro picturization of Rafael Sabatini's romance will bid adieu to Los Angeles, after the performance Sunday evening, March 16, to begin its road show tour, and fill dates postponed because of the extended engagement here.

"Scaramouche" is the crowning achievement of Ingram, and of each member of the cast, which includes Alice Terry, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone and George Seigman.

Adolf Tandler and his Criterion Symphony artists, and the atmospheric prologue featuring Madame Rose Dione are a part of each presentation.

MacLean Comedy Stays

Because of the success of the first week's showing of Douglas MacLean's comedy, "The Yankee Consul," the management of the California Theater has decided to hold the rib-tickler over for a second week. MacLean will long be remembered for his laughable antics in "Going Up" and "The Hottentot" and those who have seen "The Yankee Consul" declare that it is even funnier than either of these.

MacLean plays the part of an American millionaire who is wasting away because he has nothing to do. His friends take the situation in hand and the result is one of the most humorous situations ever put on the screen.

"Back Stage," the latest Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedy will also be held over for a second week.

Another Week

"The Great White Way" will be held over for another week at the Miller Theater. The film, picturized from H. C. Witwer's popular story, "Cain and Mabel," is the first motion-picture ever presented which accurately draws a graphic picture of the world's most famous thoroughfare and those persons who bask in its artificial light. Anita Stewart, T. Roy Barnes, Oscar Shaw and Tom Lewis appear in the cast.

Salvatore Santaella, leader of the Miller orchestra, has arranged a special musical score for the picture.

Another Week

"Under the Red Robe" will show another week at Grauman's Rialto. For romantic interest, picturesque settings and beauty of photography, this production takes a foremost place among current photoplays.

Among the members of the cast are Robert B. Mantell, Alma Rubens and John Charles Thomas.

An added feature is Mack Sennett's comedy, "One Spooky Night," bringing its share of merriment to the program with Madeline Hurlock, Billy Bevan and Harry Gribbon as stars.

A colorful prologue introducing Norma Hewlett and Naum Costa in a group of songs, and Jan Sofer conducting the orchestra, completes the bill.

A Reigning Beauty of Comedy



Madeleine Hurlock

Playing vampish roles in recent Sennett pictures, of which "One Spooky Night" is on view at Grauman's Rialto Theater.

HARDY HAS FIRST RANK AS WRITER

Author's Stories Ideal for Screen Purposes, Says Neilan

Of all the great living authors the works of Thomas Hardy are most easily adaptable to the screen in the opinion of Marshall Neilan, who is now filming Hardy's "Tess of the D'Ubervilles" for the Goldwyn studios.

Hardy is more readily adapted to the screen for the reason that his visualization of characters and incidents is so strong that the director has less trouble in falling into the mood of the master, Neilan says.

This is absolutely necessary if a great picture is to be made, the director declares.

"The trouble with the filming of most great novels is that the director seeks to impress his own personality on that of the book as it is pictured.

"This is a mistake. The director must submerge himself in the picture in the same manner in which Hardy submerged himself in Tess. Following the history of this English girl, the reader forgets her great creator, being completely absorbed in the triumphs, sufferings and final defeat of this most human of heroines. There is a great lesson in this for every director; he, too, should make the film spectator do likewise.

"In a Hardy novel one never knows what will happen next. The element of surprise is always there, as it should be. Our interests are kept alive by surprises. All successful films have this in common with Hardy. And then again, Hardy's characters, being human, are subject to strange whims, moods and irregular actions. All the interesting people one meets in life are that way. There is always rebellion in Hardy's book people.

"The great ironist knows well that life for the vast army of people is made of a series of rebellions. Some win, some lose and some never make their rebellion active and suffer from repression as a result. But win or lose, rebellion is always with us. It is the law of life.

"It seems to me that the great mission of the film is to picture people as they are in the most vivid and at times the most subtle manner.

"The argument has been advanced that Shakespeare wrote perfect continuities in the form of plays. In the same manner Thomas Hardy has written perfect pictures in the form of novels. We are not ready for the picturization of some of the novels yet. The fault does not lie with Hardy, but in the uneven standard of the public taste.

"But above all, Thomas Hardy is the perfect screen writer on account of his magnificent universality. Much is being said and written about the younger school of American realists. A realist, in the strict sense of the term, should be a writer of universal truth. Thomas Hardy ranks with the great realists of all time."

CALIFORNIANS GO FAST

Orville Caldwell, male lead in "The Miracle," believes that every "foot loose" Californian has visited New York this winter and attended the Gest production. To date he has met fully 200 people from Hollywood alone.

HAS NEW HOME

Theodor Von Eltz, who is playing opposite Shirley Mason in "A Strange Woman," is now settled in an artistic home in Laurel Canyon whither he moved this week. In order to make the additional grade, the young actor has also purchased a high-powered car.

Shaw Himself Is Revealed in Latest Drama

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Public Ledger Copyright.]

LONDON, March 3.—Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" is the first play into which he has put his real self, according to Sybil Thorndike, the actress-manager, who in a few weeks will abandon a successful run of Henry Arthur Jones's "The Line" to play the title role in Shaw's drama, which was first performed in America.

"The reason why I am doing this," she said, "is because I want to, which is the only reason for doing anything. I think it is Shaw's masterpiece, and certainly, knowing him as I do, it is the first play in which he has given us the real Shaw. There has never been anything sentimental about him—just flint and steel—but he is deeply religious as well as moral and he has put his soul into 'Joan.'

"I don't know whether Americans realize that this play is the man himself as he is known to only a few people. As a drama of today without sentiment, I know of nothing greater than this battle in Joan's heart of militarism and religion."

"And with it womanliness?" her interviewer ventured.

"No," she said. "Joan hated wearing petticoats, which may come from her mother praying for a son who would be a great general."

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE HOLLYWOOD

ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES 2:15 TWICE-DAILY 8:15 SEAT SALE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

The Eighth Wonder

the picture that simply defies description—

You must see it to understand its breadth and depth, and even then one is mostly dazzled and baffed by its sheer greatness

A CECIL B. DE MILLE PRODUCTION

10 COMMANDMENTS

STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE "A NIGHT IN PHARAOH'S PALACE"

5 Stupendous Scenes 5
100 Artists on The Stage - 100

SEAT SALES

At Theater
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Barker Bros.
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TAKE PACIFIC ELECTRIC HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CARS AT HILL ST. STATION DIRECT TO MAIN ENTRANCE

Sale of Rugs

For Monday

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Phone: 872-343

Envelope Chemises $2.50 Values at $1.95

The most remarkable values in envelope chemises we've seen at this price will be offered Monday in a special sale at $1.95. Beautiful styles of crepe de chine and silk radium, lace trimmed and tailored effects. Flesh color, orchid and peach.

$6.00 Sweaters Chappy Coat Styles $3.95

Women's and misses' sweaters—smart chappy coat styles that button at the side, with loose or fitted sleeves. Wool sweaters in light and medium weights. $6.00 values. On special sale Monday at $3.95.



Easy Payments Can Be Arranged—No Interest Charged

As specials for Monday we are offering two popular numbers in seamless Axminster rugs at important savings. And you can arrange to buy them on our Easy Payment Plan.

$57.50 Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft. size. SALE PRICE **$45.00**

$70.00 Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft. size. SALE PRICE **$52.50**

All Wool Blankets $6.95 Pr.

A special price for regular $9.75 all-wool plaid blankets. 66x80-inch size. Limit, 2 pairs to a customer.

—**Plaid Blankets,** good weight cotton blankets with a soft finish. 66x80-inch size. Underpriced, pair $4.45

Bedspreads

—**$2.75 White Crochet Spreads,** 75x86-inch size $1.95

—**$5.50 White Satin Spreads,** 90x100-inch size $4.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Printed Linoleum 79c Sq. Yd.

Printed linoleum in popular patterns and colors—a Hale special at 79c per sq. yd.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.50 Sq. Yd.

Dutch tile patterns and other straight-line patterns in inlaid linoleum of good quality. A Hale special at $1.50 per sq. yd.

Waltona Felt Base Rugs $14.95

This is a special price on 9x12-ft. Waltona felt-base floor rugs. We are closing out Waltona rugs, offering them at much less than regular prices.

(Hale's—Basement)

Domestics —At Special Prices

—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** 42x36-inch size 35c
—**Hemstitched Pillow Cases,** blea. 42x36-inch 40c
—**81x90-inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless $1.35
—**81x90 Utica Sheets,** bleached and seamless ... $1.59
—**81x99 Unhemmed Sheets,** bleached and seamless $1.50
—**Unbleached Pequot Sheeting,** 2¼ yds. wide. Yd. 59c
—**Bleached Indianhead,** 36 inches wide. Yard 29c
—**Unbleached Sheeting,** medium weight, 70-in. Yd. 39c
—**Unbleached Muslin,** special price, per yard 17c
—**42-in. Pillow Casing, unbleached,** heavy weight. Yard 30c
—**Bleached Crash Toweling,** special price, per yd. 18c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

TABLE DAMASK Specially Priced 85c

Imported bleached cotton table damask of a heavy firm weave, and mercerized finish. Conventional patterns. Special price, 85c yard.

—**Scalloped Table Cloths,** mercerized, 72-inch size $1.75

—**Pullman Nook Damask,** 45-inch width, bleached. Yard $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Popular Wash Goods --at Hale's Low Prices

—**Eponge Ratine** in checks and plaids. Yd. $1.00
—**Ratine** in solid colors. Per yard 75c
—**Dress Ginghams,** all new patterns. Yard .. 25c
—**Everfast Suiting,** special price, per yard ... 50c
—**Granite Cloth** for dresses. Per yard 65c
—**Pink Nainsook,** yard wide. Sale price, yd. 29c
—**Colored Flaxons,** checks and stripes. Yard 50c
—**Striped Ratine Tissues,** special price, yd. .. 39c
—**Solid Color Chambrays,** special price, yd. 35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Draperies

—**TRANSPARENT GAUZE,** a rich lustrous fabric for glass curtains. 48 inches wide. Beige, cream and gold. $1.50 quality for $1.29

—**KAPOCK GAUZE,** two-tone and sunfast. 48-inch width. Blue and gold and rose and blue, etc. $3.50 quality on sale at $1.95

—**FANCY CRETONNES,** always in demand for bedrooms, etc. A very selected assortment on sale Monday at 29c

—**FIGURED FILET NETS,** a large assortment to select from. Made of best Egyptian yarn, and will give excellent service. 36 to 45-inch width. 75c quality for 59c

—**$1.50 JACQUARD MARQUISETTE,** a new fabric for living rooms, dens, etc. Mercerized in cream and ecru colors. Yd. 95c

—**25c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE,** good yarn and evenly woven. Always in demand. Priced per yard 19c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Buy Floor Lamps on Easy Payments



—Cash prices and no interest.

—**$10.00 LAMP SHADES,** shades for floor lamps, made with best quality silk tops. All colors. Special price $6.00

—**$8.00 SHADES FOR TABLE LAMPS,** best quality silk top, with Vanity lining. Scalloped or straight edge. All colors. 18 and 22-inch sizes $5.75

—**$7.50 SHADES FOR BRIDGE LAMPS,** best quality silk shades. All colors. Special price $4.75

—**$18.50 LAMP STANDARDS,** 4 styles in gold stipple standards, trimmed in black and colors. Special $12.00

—**$15.00 LAMP STANDARDS,** Polychrome standards carved in fern designs—something new. Special price $11.50

—**TABLE LAMP STANDARDS,** gold stipple standards trimmed in black. Extra values at $7.50

Wonderful New Dresses

Up to $35.00 Values For a Special Sale Monday

$25







—Come see the dresses we shall be selling Monday at $25.00, you'll be amazed.

—The styles are new, and there's a remarkable variety of them. Beautiful beaded dresses are included among them.

—Dresses of Canton crepes and satin crepes, and sports styles made of roshanara. The new light Spring colors as well as the conservative darker shades.

—The sale includes dresses worth as high as $35.00.



Dresses at $15.95

New dresses—Marvelous values—smart styles—and the new Spring colors. Many of the dresses would ordinarily sell at $25.00. In a special sale we offer them at $15.95.

—Made of flat crepes, satin faced crepes and Roshanara crepes. Beautiful beaded models and draped and straight line effects.

Women's Silk Hose

Substandards of $1.50 Grade....65c

A splendid quality hose, made of pure silk. Slight imperfections. Black, and popular new shades. $1.50 values for 65c

—**Children's ⅞ Sox,** white with fancy tops and solid colors with fancy tops, 50c values for 35c, or 3 for $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dresses for Large Women

We specialize in extra large size and Stylish stout dresses. We now have a fine assortment of smart new models selling at

$25.00 to $55.00



Knit Underwear Specials

—**WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS,** with silk top. Bodice or regulation style in pink only. Sizes 36 to 42 ..... $2.25

—**WOMEN'S LISLE THREAD UNIONSUITS,** well reinforced with bodice top and tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced at 75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Collars with Gauntlet Cuffs $1.50 Set



Made of fine net and lace and some have ribbon trimming. $2.00 values for a special sale Monday at $1.50

—**Women's Fine Lace Handkerchiefs,** in white and colors. Plain and some with embroidered corners. 10c values for 5c

—**Men's Fine Handkerchiefs,** in all white. 15c values 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Monday Specials from Our Coat Section Marvelous Values at $15.95



The most wonderful assortment of new Spring coats and general utility coats ever shown at this price. All new models, just received—beautiful plaids, stripes and Polo coats in plain cloths. Coats not so good as these are generally to be found at $25.00. Think what bargains these are at $15.95.

Women's Vests 35c

(3 for $1.00)

Women's vests with bodice tops or built-up shoulders. As a special we offer them at 35c each or 3 for $1.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Fancy Dress Aprons $1.95

Women's fancy dress aprons, made of the very best quality Amoskeag gingham. Selective styles in beautiful brilliant colors. Checks, plaids and check and plaid combinations. Applique trimming, embroidery trimming and some have organdie collar and cuffs. Suitable for porch dresses. Sizes 36 to 44. Very special at.... $1.95

—**Extra Size Gingham Aprons,** small check and excellent quality. Slip on style with sash, pocket and trimmed with plain contrasting colors. Pleasing for stout figures. Assortment of colors, including green, brown, blue, red, lavender, black and white. Sizes 48, 50 and 52. $1.50 values on sale Monday at $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

All Silk Foulards Special for Monday $2.00

There are 100 different patterns to choose from. Light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide, suitable for dresses, blouses, etc. A splendid quality and specially priced for Monday at $2.00

—**40 Inch Canton Crepe,** 9 colors to choose from. Yard $2.00

—**40 Inch All Silk Charmeuse,** black, navy and brown. Yard $2.50

—**40 Inch Printed Canton Crepe,** splendid assortment for waists, blouses and dresses. Yard $2.25

—**36 Inch Changeable Gros De Londre,** for lampshades, and fancy work. Special a yard $2.00

—**$2.50 Brocaded Tricolette,** 36-inch width. Good color assortment. Yard $1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods at Special Prices

—**$4.00 All-Wool Poiret Twill,** 54-inch width, in navy blue color. Sponged and shrunk. Very special, a yard $2.95

—**54-inch All-Wool English Tweeds,** splendid for auto and outing wear. Monday, a yard $2.00

—**54-inch All-Wool Dress Checks,** for one-piece dresses. Specially priced, per yard $3.00

—**56-inch Camel's Hair Coating,** natural color. Yard $3.00

—**50-inch Black and White Shepherd Check,** all wool. Yard $2.50

—**56-inch Suiting Checks,** tan and navy and tan and brown. Price, a yard $2.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—**$1.00 LACES,** net top laces and bands, silk laces and bands, 9 to 27 inches wide. White, cream and colors. Special for Monday 75c

—**50c LACES,** antique cluny edges and bands for scarfs, centers and bedspreads. Special price for Monday 25c

—**60c BOLTS OF LACE.** Val edges and insertions in white, cream and ecru. 12-yard bolts at 50c

—**$1.25 METAL LACES,** antique and steel effects. Per yd. $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Tapestry Pillow Covers at $1.00

Good quality tapestry pillow covers, complete with back. Pretty colors. 19x19 inch size. $1.50 values at $1.00 Monday.

—**SCARFS** of linen-finish crash, embroidered in blue, rose, and brown. 18x50 inch size. Special price $1.00

—**$1.50 CENTERPIECES,** pure linen, hand embroidered. 18-inch size. Special price $1.00

—**$2.25 PURE LINEN SCARFS,** hand embroidered. 18x50-inch size. Hale specials at $1.95

—**$1.95 TAPESTRY RUNNERS,** 19x50-inch $1.50

—**$1.25 SPOOLS OF PURSE TWIST,** ½-oz. spools. All colors $1.00

—**$1.50 BAG TOPS,** tortoise shell effect, oval and round shapes. A limited number in a special sale at $1.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Trimmings

—**$1.25 COLORED BANDS,** silk embroidered bands for dress trimmings. Special price, yard ... 81.00

—**FANCY BUCKLES** and dress ornaments in silk embroidery and bead effects. Black and colors. Hale's extra values .... 35c to $2.50

—**25c SILK AND METAL BRAIDS,** plain and fancy colors for trimmings. Special price, per yd. 15c

AGENTS FOR STANDARD DESIGNER PATTERNS.

Suits $25

—A wonderful collection of Suits, new styles. Box suits in navy blue, and boyish models in plaids and checks. Many of the suits would readily bring $35.00. A Hale Special at $25.00.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Leather Goods—At Hale's Low Prices

—**Real Leather Vanity Boxes,** with mirror and fittings. $6.00 values on sale Monday at $4.95

—**$9.00 Beaded Bags,** in pouch style with metal frame. Large assortment of colors. Specially priced at $6.95

—**Real Leather Pouch Bags,** and swagger bags, in brown, tan and gray. Very special at $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fancy Gauntlet Gloves $2.50 Values at $1.75 and $1.95

New gauntlet gloves with fancy cuffs in two-tone effects. All the new shades. $3.50 values. Hale specials at $1.95.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

Bolshevism

Foreign Minister Benes Predicts Monarchy Will Win in Germany

BY DREW PEARSON
1ST CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
PRAGUE, March 8.—Czechoslovakia fought Bolshevism by letting Bolshevism fight itself.

The more steam there was blown about Bolshevism the sicker people became of it.

The more Communists there were who went to Russia to see for themselves, the less enthusiasm there was when they returned.

That is part of the dramatic story of the birth of the Czecho-Slovak Republic, graphically pictured to me by one of its founders, Dr. Eduard Benes.

President Masaryk, son of a blacksmith, plus Foreign Minister Benes, son of a peasant, equals Czecho-Slovakia. That is a political equation which Europe recognizes as no less variable than the mathematical rule that two and two makes four. It is a strange team. One of Masaryk's, 40 years old, a former student of Masaryk's, pulling in the same harness with this stately professor twice his age. It is a common saying in the republic that Benes supplies the brains, Masaryk

rs
Styles $3.95

rs—smart chappy coat styles
loose or fitted sleeves. Wool,
m weights. $6.00 originally.
3.95.

resses



Silk Hose
..65c
ade of pure silk. Slight
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.....65c
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os, 50c values for 35c,
.....$1.00
Floor)



Collars with
Gauntlet Cuffs
$1.50 Set
Made of fine net and lace
and some have ribbon
trimming. $2.00 values in
a special sale Monday
at $1.50
—Women's Fine Lawn
Handkerchiefs, in white
and colors. Plain and
some with embroidered
corners. 10c values for 8c
—Men's Fine Handker-
chiefs, in all white. 10c
values 8c
(Hale's—Main Floor)



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Hale's Low Prices
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Specially priced at ..$4.00
, and swagger bags. Rich
special at $2.00
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ntlet Gloves
$1.75 and $1.95
cy cuffs in turn-down style.
s. Hale specials at $1.95 and

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

CREDIT OFFERS PECULIAR PROBLEMS TO ANGELENOS

Tourists Hasten From Trains to Stores and Seek to Make Purchases on Charge

BY RUTH DENNEN GARNER

Is your credit good? Or are you a dodger? If not a dodger perhaps a pyramider? Know what that is?

Some of the wiseacres have been heard to say that "you can buy anything you want in Los Angeles from a subdivision to a safety pin on credit." It may be so—but listen to this.

Do you know that the credit business in Los Angeles presents problems almost unknown in many other cities—most other cities for that matter.

FROM TRAINS TO STORES

Do you know that hundreds of tourists each year rush from the trains to the credit departments of our large stores; that almost their first words in Los Angeles are "charge it please?" And hundreds of them are unable to understand why they cannot purchase all the furniture for their new homes or a fur coat, if so inclined, and carry the coat or an expensive evening dress out of the store with them "on CREDIT."

They argue "I am Mrs. So-and-So of Cleveland, you certainly must know who my husband is—John So-and-So—one of the best-known men in Ohio. Of course, I always charge things."

But right here is what the newcomer doesn't understand. There are thousands of tourists here every winter. Although the Los Angeles Retail Merchants' Credit Association is posted on most things they cannot have a gallery containing all the pictures of all the important Mrs. So-and-So's of every city in it. Perhaps the visiting lady from Cleveland is all that she says she is. The strong probability is that she is. BUT—and here is the big word in the credit business, before Mrs. So-and-So of Cleveland can walk out of the store with the fur coat or expensive evening gown there must be some way of checking up on her.

USE TELEGRAPH

If the eastern or southern aunt wants her goods immediately the telegraph wire is resorted to. For care must be taken to know if the person whom the applicant claims to be is in Los Angeles. This being a tourist town it has often turned out that the real person, whose name is given here in application for credit, was perhaps in Monte Carlo the winter—away from home and country and thus unable to defend herself against fraudulent persons who impersonate her here. Sometimes the real wire says that Mrs. So-and-So of Cleveland is a real person, but that she is safely and snugly in her own home in Cleveland with no thought of coming West this winter.

In such cases, and they are many, the department store is saved from the fraudulent buyer, for a person in the East or Europe is protected and it develops once more that the Los Angeles Retail Merchants' Credit Association is efficient and that it truly is, in the words of certain of its officials, "beset by the steepest problems" perhaps of any credit association in the country.

C. C. Montgomery, credit manager of a large local store, himself recently from Detroit, has this to say of dodgers:

"You know there are some folks who for one reason or another cannot or will not (usually it's cannot) meet their monthly payments. Perhaps a period of hard luck has overtaken them—the husbands may be out of work, sickness has run up a lot of them do? They simply know the credit man by name, because they are interviewed by him when they open their accounts or see him in making payments on installments. Well, there is a small army of these folks who would rather the credit man like poison.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Titus Drumm, Richest-Poorest Man in Ourville

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Titus Drumm, president of the Bank of Ourville, is the community's poorest citizen. And Abraham Lincoln White, better known as Abe, the uncommercial fisherman, is its richest.

Bradstreet's may take precisely the contrary view. But what does Bradstreet's know about riches? Here is the evidence:

Titus Drumm is reputed to be worth several million dollars, but no other man in Ourville is driven by so many and such urgent demands for money. He not only hasn't as much as he wants, but not half as much as he feels he simply has to have.

Abe, on the other hand, is the only man in town who has all the money he wants. Abe is the original darky who, when offered a quarter to carry a grip to the station, replied that he didn't need to, as he already had a quarter.

There are a dozen things a day which Titus yearns to do, but cannot more than fleetingly dream of because of the continuous demands of business engagements on his time. Abe, on the contrary, always has plenty of time to do just what appeals to him.

ONE KEEPS FRIENDS

Titus often lets warm heart interests die—lets friendships which once put glow into his nature wane to never-invoked ghosts—merely because he cannot find time to look up the people he would like very much to see if, day by day, more urgent matters didn't make it impossible. But Abe is continually dropping in on his most treasured friends, especially about meal times.

Once a year, on doctor's orders, Titus takes a two-week vacation. But he never enjoys it. His time has become so immensely valuable it seems just like throwing away a big part of the only thing he is living for to waste it in mere pelasure. The thought of how much he is losing every inactive day drives him frantic, until finally he sneaks back to his office five days ahead of time.

But Abe virtually takes a vacation every day and never thinks of

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

All Nations Inspire Design of Realty Offices



Three of Many About Town

With appropriate pictorial satire by Bob Day.

OFFICES OF REALTY MEN SHOW BIZARRE DESIGNS

One Is Miniature Castle---Turrets, Moat, Drawbridge and All but Torture Chamber

BY J. B. DANIELL

There is a wide choice of "atmosphere" in and about Los Angeles in the marts where vendors of real estate engage in their thriving traffic. There seems to be no doubt that the extent of this choice is responsible for many striking departures from the orthodox in the design of some of the real estate offices.

As a result there are dotted about Los Angeles some delightful examples of the scene designer's art, creating for alert representatives of the real estate fraternity something unique with which to focus the attention of a fickle public upon his or her establishment.

AN AFTERNOON'S SEARCH

In an afternoon spent in looking for a house, or a lot, which are pursuits that engage the average newcomer for varying periods, the tedium of the day is enlivened by the high lights that variety is giving to a once prosaic line of business.

Within half an hour, the other afternoon, the photographs that accompany this article were gathered within a radius of a mile or so. Perhaps it is that the influence of the first of these offices put opposition realtors on the alert to create one equally striking and original. If so, is the case, the future of the real estate business promises to hold a measure of the public interest that is just being awakened.

MINIATURE CASTLE

Here at the corner of a new district stands a miniature castle. It has its turrets and battlements, a tiny moat crossed by a drawbridge beyond a flagged walk bordered by neat lawns and little trees. Inside the effect is maintained carefully. Period furniture, antique lighting, and harmonious tapestries carry out the illusion. This unique little office stands on Wilshire Boulevard at Le Doux near Beverly Hills.

A little further on, with the medieval castle behind as one journeys toward Hollywood the atmosphere of Egypt bursts upon the scene where a huge sphinx rears its head from a row of sedate and ordinary business houses and homes on North Fairfax. The motion-picture scenic work that crops up about Los Angeles in numerous forms, like the influence of some overshadowing vogue, may have been the inspiration for the Fairfax avenue sphinx, which, like its Egyptian prototype, proposes a riddle for the passerby, in the matter of the choice of "snaps" that flank it on either side.

KING TUT OFFICES

Nor is the sphinx the only Egyptian touch to be found in this neighborhood, for not many blocks back toward the sea in the new Beverly business center there are "King Tut" real estate offices on the fringe of the new addition that is to oust the great board speedway where thousands have been thrilled in bygone motor races.

There are old Spanish 'dobe offices, riotous "jazz" places of business and numerous other more or less conspicuous real estate marts which offer to their patrons, in externals at least, the "something different" which is one of the strongest demands of modern business conduct. Attract the eye and the first of the human resistances is overcome, and to attract the eye, without offending it, is daily drawing for greater ingenuity in this exacting business to which the unique little offices bear numerous and effective testimony.

It is all typically in the spirit of the enchanted city of Los Angeles. Where else can one drive into a Turkish Court and have the gas tank filled by a fez-covered brightly-clad serving man at the same price that similar service is rendered for at the unimaginative filling station half a block away?

RESULT OF FILM ART

In the heart of the Los Angeles

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

ON "BUNKOLOGY"

Brahmin Denies Suppression of Instinct Harms

Taking issue with those psychoanalysts who contend that the suppression of instincts causes nearly all the physical and mental miseries of modern man, Dr. Joseph C. Misrow, author and educator from Calcutta, India, declares that most of the so-called psychology now being taught in Los Angeles is only "bunkology."

Dr. Misrow,, who with Mrs. Misrow is staying for a few weeks at the Kenyon Apartments, is a Brahmin, educated in India, Europe and America, and his visit to Los Angeles is "to try to reconcile science, philosophy and religion."

"If Freud, Jung and other modern teachers of the psycho-analysis school really meant to convey the idea that the suppression of desires is the chief cause of abnormal and diseased bodies and minds, preventing men from finding their true selves, then they were mistaken," said Dr. Misrow. "Gratification does not bring happiness to man, any more than the accumulation of great sums of money reveals to man the consciousness of that true wealth which may be found only within his own soul."

RULERS DISSATISFIED

To illustrate his statement, Dr. Misrow mentioned the fact that many rulers in India and other parts of the Orient are "blessed" with hundreds of wives, in addition to owning pseudo-wives to whom they are "temporarily married," and he said that these men are as "discontented as dogs in a kennel."

"Neither does wealth satisfy man," continued the speaker, "and I can offer no better evidence of the truth of this statement than to point to the fact that seventeen millionaires of America committed suicide last year. No, the real cause of man's misery is the suppression of his better selfhood, the superimposition upon his life and mind of an excess of those objects and sensations that make for confusion.

"Much of the modern psychology being used and taught in Los Angeles is only bunkology," continued the speaker. "It is a kind of mass self-hypnotism similar to that practiced by magicians upon the ignorant people of India. It is indulged in by magnetic tricksters who begin their work by assuring the victim that something is wrong with him. Having accomplished

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

ROBIN HOOD FOREBEAR OF WILD CLAN?

Reformed Bandit Offers Idea That All Came from Same Stock

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

Here is what may be the key to a wonderful secret, which is left to the geneologists and historiographers to work out. But it has to do with bandits, and alas the scientific scribblers have left it too much to the dime novel writers to keep alive our folk-heroes of the broad road.

We take the tip from Emmett Dalton, the last of the Dalton gang. He has lived several years in Los Angeles, has dabbled in pictures and just now is building a couple of houses to become landlord—but he is a reformed bandit, quite. He was pardoned many years back after serving his bit for that memorable raid in Coffeyville, Kan., where two of his brothers were killed, another two well shot up and Emmett, then a youth of 21, was found with buckshot wounds in twenty places.

Mr. Dalton put the germ of this idea into words while idly chatting about the present-day branch bank bandits, whom he looks down upon as so many naughty children. Said he:

"Do you know I always had the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

TUT A PIKER BESIDE OLD BILL

Gila City Hands Out Mummy Crown to Adopted Son, Product of Red Licker and Hot Sun

BY J. E. MITCHELL

"Now, you take this here Tut Onk Hammond, whose remnants they have just dug up over yonder," said Christmas Tree Charley, again in Los Angeles on his annual visit.

"While all this honor and acclaim that is bein' dealt out to Tut must be deeply gratifyin' to his old comrades if they is any left, I'll bet his old home town ain't near as proud of him as Gila City was of the only mummy Arizona ever had.

"As a mummy, also you understand, this here Ee-gyptian king that they've just found in them old diggin's' ain't any more like Gila City's mummy than drug store gin is like corn whisky.

"As I gets it, Tut is a hand-made sort of mummy, all pickled up by a lot of tallow and grease-wood juice the undertaker puts on him while Gila City's mummy is nothin' more nor less than the result of Nature's own labors.

CURIOUS PLAY, THIS

"Lookin' back at it now it's plumb curious the way this play I aim to tell you about comes up.

"A short time before there is a young feller comes down from Preskitt, organizin' what he calls the Ancient and Fraternal Brotherhood of United Horned Owls. Of course, me and Vinegar Bill and Bob Anderson and Mose Hilliard, we joins up right away. We has meetin' nights and makes assessments and takes in a few more members, all what for we don't know nor care at the time but as the play turns out we're doin' it just to provide Gila City with a mummy when the see-ological moment turns up. That's why I say it's all plumb curious.

"And then Old Bilin' Bill Howell up and dies. We've knowed Bilin' personally ourselves since Crook fit the Indians and why he should die at this time after havin' lived so long already I don't know except that maybe Nature just decides that Gila City should have a mummy and the cards fall to Bilin'.

"Bilin' must have realized at the last minute that he never was goin' to get sober again for he calls me and Anderson into his shack and says, 'Boys, it's possible that these snakes is goin' to get me this time. They seem to be unusually vicious, particularly that big pink devil over there in the corner. And I want you to promise if I do go out that you won't bury me out here in these cussed hills. I want you to ship my carcass back to my wife in the State of Maine,' says Bilin'.

WIFE BOBS UP

"Of course, it's news to us that Bilin' has a wife although we

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)



THE SICK COMMITTEE RECEIVES BILIN' BILL'S LAST REQUEST.

EXPERIMENT IN BREEDING FOXES HERE

Test Farm at Mt. Lowe Devoted to Raising of Silver Variety

BY MARTHA McKAY

Instead of the "Taming of the Shrew," this is a tale of the "taming of the fox" and the newest mode of farm-a-fox farm. It seems that the wild fox is easily becoming tamed in captivity.

On a shady mountain side of Mt. Lowe two pioneers of the fox industry have located a fox farm for the purpose of breeding and raising foxes, selling them for breeding purposes and also selling the pelts. W. A. Hostettler is the farmer and Arthur Schleicher the owner.

A dozen or so years ago Mr. Hostettler dug out a red fox den in Minnesota and captured a litter of six red-fox pups. He donated four to friends—keeping a pair for himself. His pair died. A pair donated to Arthur Schleicher lived. The two eventually combined knowledge, experience and ownership and after many experiments with the different colored foxes the result was—The Rest Island Silver Fox Farm Company of Minnesota. Now they are experimenting at Mt. Lowe to see whether or not the climate of Southern California is suitable for their purposes.

There are almost as many various colored shades of fox fur as there are various shades of human skin; white, dark gray, black, silver, red and so forth. Some of these shades are natural, others are put through a dyeing process. But the silver fox farm at Mt. Lowe is raising and handling the real thing, pedigreed, costly foxes of black, red, and silver black. Quality foxes—they call them.

The farm is fenced in by wire netting which rises in the air to a height of six feet or so and then curves inward and slants over head. This is a protection for outsiders in case the foxes should become temperamental and try to escape from their individual pens.

On the farm are seven pair of foxes, each pair having their individual pen. These pens are square and not only surrounded on all sides by wire netting which is tacked firmly to fair-sized wooden beams, but this netting is underneath and overhead. This affords very little chance for the foxes to escape as they are unable to dig their way out and the door through which the keeper enters and exits is kept securely fastened. In these pens are wooden kennels, dry and warm, built six inches above the ground, the kennels being a substitute for the natural primitive dens in which the foxes rear their young.

The fox is naturally a healthy and hardy animal. It lives on meat scraps, fish, raw horse meat, ground bone, dog biscuit, quartered rabbit, ground beef, boiled beef, milk and bread. The diet of the foxes has been systematized to such an extent that there is a regular diet for every day in each month. The diet varies according to the time of the month and year. The chief amount of care consists in feeding the foxes and keeping them free from fleas. Also seeing that in warm weather they have shade and in cool weather a

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

Bolshevism Dead in Czecho-Slovakia

Foreign Minister Benes Predicts Monarchy Will Win in Germany

BY DREW PEARSON

(UNITED PRESS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PRAGUE, March 8.—Czecho-Slovakia fought Bolshevism by letting Bolshevism fight itself.

The more steam there was blown off about Bolshevism the sicker it became of it.

The more Communists there who went to Russia to see conditions, the less enthusiasm they had when they returned.

That is part of the dramatic story of the birth of the Czecho-Slovak Republic, graphically pictured to me by one of its founders, Edward Benes.

Thomas Masaryk, son of a blacksmith of a peasant, equals in fame Foreign Minister Benes. That is a political combination which Europe recognizes as no less variable than the Rock of Gibraltar.

Masaryk is a strange team. It is a strange team. Masaryk, 74 years old, a former student of Masaryk's, pulling in the harness with this stately professor. It is a combination which has brought the republic that is growing in the republic that now occupies the brains, Masaryk



Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-Slovakia says:

"We have defeated Bolshevism by letting Bolshevism defeat itself. The more people talk about it the sicker they become of it."

"Our radicals visited Russia with enthusiasm and returned disillusioned."

"Germany is still monarchistic at heart and so is Hungary."

"There will be chaos in Germany for ten or fifteen years more which may be as serious as the war itself."

the dignity. Most of the President's speeches are in two parts, one philosophical and polemical, the other political and practical. It is recognized that Masaryk writes the first, Benes the second. Masaryk is a Slovak, Benes a Czech, and together they make Czecho-Slovakia.

FROM PLOW TO POWER

A few years ago Benes guided two oxen and a wooden plow in the fields of his father. Today he guides most of Central Europe. The steps between include study in the French universities of Dijon and Sorbonne, a professorship of sociology in the Prague High School, the leadership of the secret republican brotherhood, the war, revolution, and last September the crowning event—election to a seat on the Council of the League of

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

The MOST INTERESTING PLACE in LOS ANGELES

BY HARRISON CARROLL

The most interesting place in Los Angeles is Hollywood Boulevard. Stand at the corner of Cahuenga avenue at, say, 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It is New York's famous Rialto transplanted, with the dust, noise and tawdriness left behind, yet with the essence of its atmosphere retained. Actors wear knickers instead of fur coats, actresses flaunt sport clothes instead of diamonds.

Expensive roadsters, glittering in fantastic color combinations, purr smoothly by. Lens hounds with traces of grease paint behind their ears stroll past, mingling with the face cards of their chosen profession, swapping studio gossip and scandal-whispers. Tourists gapingly identify their favorites in the gay, leisurely crowd, usually erring. Pretty girls with hatless men, pretty girls with fat men, pretty girls with gray-haired men. A procession of film stars, planets, satellites and meteors.

There is the same note of carelessly genial informality as at a country club. Everyone knows everyone else well enough to shout, nod or stare.

Whence then the resemblance to the Rialto? Subtract the palm trees, the warm, clean breeze, the blue shadow of the near-by hills, close your eyes and listen:

"I told him nothing doing unless I got $400 a week and transportation. . . . They ruined it in the cutting-room. All my close-ups thrown away. That's what I call jealousy. . . . I says to Cecil it was all wrong, and he says. . . . I absolutely refused to fall off the cliff unless. . . . I says, 'Look at my fan mail if you don't believe me. What's a measly thousand for a star? . . ."

Not so very much difference, is there? That's what makes it interesting.

STRANGE CREDIT PROBLEMS HERE

Tourists Rush from Trains to Large Stores

Expect to Carry Off Goods Without Check-up

Few Dishonest Ones Cause Inconvenience to All

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

If they see him coming down the street they suddenly find someth'ng very interesting just across the boulevard and they slink away to avoid passing him. Sometimes they hide behind a paper in the restaurant. They think we don't see them but we do over and over again. Dodgers we call them—afraid to meet the thing squarely.

THE WRONG THING TO DO

"Now that is exactly the wrong thing to do. If the man or woman who cannot meet his or her bills will step right up to the credit department to 'talk it over' he or she may find we can help. We credit managers like to do business with these people. There isn't a man in Los Angeles, who if he has honest intentions and will come up to the credit department and 'talk it over,' tell us his troubles, will not receive co-operation from us. Every one on earth gets into a corner some time. We want to help them over the bumps. We give time when we can. We'll go as far as possible toward helping a person continue the account. Sometimes a person wishes to make a purchase but knows he or she cannot make full payment during the following month, which is our rule. Sometimes they have come boldly out and told us it will take them two months or perhaps three to make settlement. We'll help them if we can."

William W. Wier, many years credit manager at another great local establishment, says this: "Ninety-eight per cent of the people are honest. All the fraudulent purchasers, adventuresses, dishonest people come into the remaining 2 per cent.

"Thoroughness in the investigation of those seeking their initial accounts through our association is what counts.

"For instance, if I open an initial account and the person I give it to happens to be a bad one, an adventuress as sometimes happens, you know she can go to fifteen other places, perhaps, and on the strength of having an account with us, take out others. Now these fraudulent purchasers are the smartest people in the world. Sometimes they will keep up the payments on the initial account to keep us thinking they're honest. But as for the other fifteen probably they have no expectation of settling them. We call such people pyramiders. You see they keep heaping it up."

CREDIT MAN'S NEEDS

One man told us that a credit man should combine all the good points of a strict disciplinarian, a wise parent, a sharp lawyer, a confidential friend. He must be bold enough to step right down into the shop, if need be, and tell people when they're bought enough. He must be able to hear the inside of family affairs and bear no tales. Quite often he has to listen to the sob-stories of the wife and the co-respondent at the same time. One credit man related to us the dramatic scene which occurred in his office on the day following the purchase of a new hat by the co-respondent when through error the old hat was sent to the wife's address instead of to the co-respondent's.

Another story was that about the wealthy man who carried a heavy account at a certain store. Because more than one woman was charging to his name (and he guaranteed to pay all the charges) he had requested the store not to mail him his statement saying he would come in and pay himself. This he did for several months. Then he became careless. A certain person in the credit department decided that the only thing that would wake this individual up would be some sort of a shock. Therefore, he took two pages of the store's advertising matter and mailed it to the man's address. When he came home at night the man found the "bill," as he supposed, unopened by his wife. He almost died of apoplexy, we're told, but he turned up the next morning at the store in question and paid his account. He's never failed since, either.

Now about "paying habits," you who have charge accounts. Do you know that each "charger is tabulated at his particular store according to code? That for instance after you've been charged for a period of months, you come to be tabulated in code (certain letters standing for certain phrases) as "slow pay," "sure pay," "quick," for prompt payment, "extravagant" and other watch words which you yourself develop through your paying or nonpaying habits?

HER ONE BEST BET

Vera Lewis Stars in Three Pictures in Same Old Frock

In Harry Rapf's production "Broadway After Dark," Vera Lewis plays a part in several episodes in which she wears the same dress she wore in the philanthropic sister in Griffith's "Intolerance" and also his production of "The Escape."

She calls it her "romantic" dress because she bought it in New York when she played her first role before the camera in "The Escape," one of Griffith's first big successes, and her husband, Ralph Lewis, went with her to make the selection.

The style period for the dress happened to be identical with the year in which the action of "Intolerance" and "Broadway After Dark" took place, and, consequently, Miss Lewis was right in style with her "Escape" gown.

STUDIOS BUSY

Demmie Lamson, who has just returned from New York, where his wife, Virginia Valli, is making the final scenes in Thomas Meighan's next Paramount picture, states that the Eastern studios are very active. Miss Valli has been offered many alluring contracts to make pictures in the East, but is returning to Hollywood within two weeks to begin work on "Butterfly," a Universal-Jewel Production.

TITUS DRUMM POOREST MAN

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

worrying. He never figures that he is losing a cent.

BROTHERS UNDER SKIN

Yet Abe and Titus are brothers under the skin. They have the same inherent tastes.

Both love to lie abed late o' mornings, but only one can afford to do it nowadays.

Both have deep natural cravings for porch chops and baked sweet potatoes with lots of rich gravy—but one, because of his deskentary life, no longer is permitted to enjoy them.

Both have found rare satisfaction of soul in the smoking of natural leaf in an old, seasoned pipe which would make Sandow seem comparatively weak. But one knows he would face divorce proceedings if he dared sneak into his palatial mansion with any such common and vulgar odor clinging to him.

ONE STAYS SERVILE

Both innately despise dress suits, but only one has had the courage and independence to fly from a position in which he had to wear one. That was Abe, who once was a waiter. Titus, on the other hand, continues to don his uniform of servility almost nightly and retains his position as a married millionaire.

And both, when they are drifting off to sleep and trying to conjure up the sweetest dreams their lives have known, drift back across the years to a scene positively illuminated by a glad-faced barefoot boy, bait can in hand and cane pole over shoulder, Rembrandted into the foreground glow, with a willow-lined "crick" for background.

For one, alas! the dream never comes true. But for the other it comes true almost every day—every day, in fact, except when he prefers to do something else. One receives invitations to go on private yachts to fish for tarpon, or to visit private mountain estates where the trout bite as freely as mosquitoes. And some day he hopes to find time to accept some of those invitations. But it is the other, who continually knows a return of the days of real sport, the time when the evil days come not.

BOTH ENVIED

Most of the folks in Ourville envy Titus Drumm. "Say," they exclaim with more native reverence for money than for grammar, "I wish I was him." And they are as sincere as they are bourgeois, which is up to the limit. But when Titus casts his weary eyes out of his gilt-and-marble cage and happens to see Abe sauntering along as one who has all the time there is, with bait can in hand and bamboo rod over shoulder, as unworried and unhurried as the Sphinx, he can only sigh and envy Abe.

"Man, man," he murmurs, "there goes the one fellow who enjoys all I yearn for in vain."

And then he swings around to his desk sharply, in frantic determination.

"Maybe if I work like the very dickens," he muses, "I may some day get well enough off to enjoy life like Abe does, too. For of all the men I knew he is positively the only one who has all the money he wants."

ROBIN HOOD IS REINCARNATED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

idea that all of the old-time bandits came from the same stock, for all our families came originally from Virginia."

Dalton, like others who know horses, cannot but believe more in heredity than environment.

Now, he says that the James boys, Jesse and Frank, came of this Virginia stock, so did the Youngers and so the Daltons. The Daltons were kin of the Youngers, for their mother, who is still living back in Oklahoma, is a sister of the Younger boys' daddy. The James, Youngers and the Daltons all came of rural gentry, families well known and respected in Missouri, the State of their adoption.

In his geneological surmisings, Emmett Dalton goes no farther back than Virginia, and there's where the historians should come in. They can start either with the Daltons and work back or start with Robin Hood and work forward. What may be called the Anglo-Saxon bandit type was a type distinct from other bandits. He was quite the same in early England and in what was our West just after the Civil War.

Is it not possible that Emmett Dalton has hit on it, harder than he knows, that the blood or at least the clan that produced Robin Hood and Dick Turpin, he of stage-coach fame when England was merry, emigrated to Virginia, thence to Missouri and in the fertile soil of violent hatreds and violent deeds of the Missouri-Kansas border warfare break forth in all its old vigor? The analogy between the spirit of early England and of our West often has been noted in other things; they had the same passion that amounted at times to a fury.

Here we have the shadows of the forest and good Robin's long bowmen at it with the King's men; when they have shot their bolts they attack with quarter staff; wounds are not felt, nor blood missed.

Here we have a field near Northfield, Minn., with the Younger boys, each many times wounded, ammunition low, mounts slain, but still facing and banging away at the posse.

And would not Dick Turpin be struck with admiration at Cole Younger's horseback ride to the Mexican border, with sheriffs and Pinkertons trailing his every move, but he riding on in spite of all their hell and high water and making it, too.

Now, was this the mere madness of a criminal, like our now-a-day drug-crazed "rat?" It was the bold outlawry of Sherwood Forest and of those Missouri hills; it was criminal, yes, but it was never petty nor mean.

PLENTY OF HELP

Olga Printziau, who is making the screen adaptation of Kathleen Norris's "Butterfly" for the Universal company, has received some unusual story suggestions from people throughout the country. A number suggested that she write a story about Mah Jongg. Some suggested baseball, Mohammed, the tax issue, the inventions of Thomas Edison, bootleggers and Niagara Falls.

CZECHO-SLOVAK FIGHT REPORTED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

Nations. But I'll let Dr. Benes tell the story himself.

FIGHTING COMMUNISM

"How did Czecho-Slovakia fight off Bolshevist propaganda?" was my first question.

"By letting it fight itself," Dr. Benes came back quickly. "For our size, we probably had more Communist propaganda within our borders than any other European country. But neither President Masaryk nor I believe in force and we let anyone who wanted to discuss Communism, discuss it. If anyone wanted to go to Russia, we gladly issued a passport. I used to tell them, 'I know Trotsky and these gentlemen myself. Go and have a talk with them.' They went away enthusiastic, and came back disillusioned.

"We even allowed the Russian Trade Delegation to enter our country, before any other European nation had amitted them. Our policy was that as long as they kept quit they could stay. The first delegation started to issue propaganda, and we threw it out. The second did the same thing, but now we have a man who knows enough to keep quiet.

"As long as people discussed Communism peacefully, we made no protest. But once when Bolshevism was at the height of its power, they began to use force, and staged a revolution. Then we used force in return. We arrested 3000 people and sentenced them to from six to ten years' imprisonment.

"That sounds brutal, doesn't it? But a few months later we granted amnesty to the entire lot. So our people know that we mean business, and yet we can forgive and forget. That was the end of Communism.

MANY OTHER WORRIES

"But we have had a good many other worries. We have been surrounded on all sides by enemies—by political upheavals, by Bolshevism and monarchism. Hungary had its Bela Kun and its King Carl, Coatia its Raditch, Germany its Liebnecht and its Ludendorf, but we have remained a fairly stable, entirely democratic republic. We are a democratic people. For centuries we have been fighting absolutism—the Hapsburgs. This struggle—this spirit of democracy had grown into us, had become part of us. Without it perhaps we should not exist today. No other Central European country had it to the same degree. Germany is still monarchistic at heart and so is Hungary. Jugoslavia and Rumania, democratic countries, still have their monarchs. Poland is having her difficulties.

"But we are a democratic people. The President is the son of a poor blacksmith. I am the son of a peasant. We have no peerages, because we would not allow the Hapsburgs to establish them.

RECONSTRUCTION PLAN

"We had a plan of reconstruction. Now this was most important. Some people thought that once the war was over all would be Utopia. But this period of readjustment of the war must last a long time—in Germany there will be chaos for ten or fifteen years more—and this may be almost as serious socially, economically, and politically as the war itself. The babies of today, when they grow up and read history, will say that the Black Age began in 1914 and did not stop in 1918 but went on and on.

"So we had a plan of reconstruction, which took several forms. First, internal prosperity. We were able to show our people that they had gained something and they must not lose it. We had their confidence and they permitted themselves to be taxes heavily. We are the highest taxed people on the continent of Europe. The first year we collected one-half of every man's income. We were able to show them, that by giving half, the half which remained in their own pockets became doubly valuable. And this was true. Simply by increasing the value of the kronen, the remaining half of their income automatically doubled. Meanwhile," and this was said with considerable emphasis, "we printed not one kronen of paper money.

"Besides this, we had a plan to guarantee our national security. A small country, surrounded on all sides by enemies, as ours is, must have security either by armies or by alliance. That was the purpose of the Little Entente, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, who have most to fear from the Hapsburgs, guarantee each other's security against their return."

PREDICTS GERMAN MONARCH

Dr. Benes had been talking rapidly, nervously, twisting from side to side in his huge chair, gesticulating with both hands, driving his points home. I had had no opportunity to interrupt him even had I wished. Now he paused, and gave me opportunity to ask:

"Is not Czecho-Slovakia in a dangerous position if Germany goes Communist?"

"She will not go Communist," was the quick response.

"Then if she goes monarchist?"

"Yes, that must come. The German people are not yet strong enough to prevent it, and their leaders are not sincere democrats and also do not understand that the minute monarchy is restored Germany loses the sympathy of America and England and gives Poincare a free hand."

"Do you not fear that Horthy will ally the Hungarians with Hitler and the Bavarians?"

"No, I do not fear it. Monarchy in Germany will have no effect on Czecho-Slovakia, because it will have too much opposition from the outside world. And Hungary will not go monarchist."

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CALIFORNIA HAS TEST FOX FARM

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

warm place to go if they so desire. If they should chance to be sick they are cared for as one would a dog.

The breeding periods begin in January. At this period the keepers use the utmost care and caution. They wear the same clothes when feeding the animals and take care not to frighten them. A fox litter ranges from one to nine pups. The pups are blind the first two weeks after they are born. Males are left with mother and young as they are of great assistance at this time. The mothers wean the pups when they are three months old. They are ready for market from six to eight months after birth.

OLD BILL SHAMES TUT OF EGYPT

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

should have knowed that a man that drunk as much licker as continuous as Bilin' did must have had a wife at sometime or other somewheres. He's been in the Territory for a good many years and this is the first time we've heard him mention havin' any folks at all. Of course, we promises and a few minutes later Bilin', makin' one last big jump tryin' to dodge that big pink snake, I suppose, cashes in.

"Well, we calls a meetin' of the lodge that very night, elects Bob Anderson to escort the remains back to Bill's bereaved widow and turns the lodge kitty over to him. The next day the stage company's blacksmith makes a box for Old Bill to go in and several of us gathers around that evenin' to sort of ride herd on Bill 'till train time.

"While we're waitin' Vinegar has an idea. We'll take this lodge treasury of somethin' like $400 that we've turned over to Anderson as a road stake and buck the faro bank at the Arizona Club. If we can run it up to four or five thousand then all the members of the lodge can help take Old Bill back to his mournin' widow. Besides bein' a nice passar for the boys it will be puttin' away one of the brethern in a manner befittin' a member of the Ancient and Fraternal Brotherhood of United Horned Owls.

THEN LUCK TURNS

"No sooner said than did and over to the Club we puts, Anderson doin' the playin' and us lookin' out his game. We lose right from the jump-go and pretty soon it begins to look like Old Bilin' will have to be satisfied if he gets buried in St. Louey or some such camp closer to Gila City than the State of Maine.

"Then we slips back to El Paso but our luck turns again and first think you know Anderson's got enough chips stacked up in front of him to take Old Bill about a thousand miles out into the Atlantic Ocean and pitch him overboard. With that some of the boys gets plum enthusiastic. We'll hire a special train or a steamboat or somethin' and take Old Bill for a tour of the world, they decides.

"'I know for certain,' says Vinegar, 'that he ain't been nowhere for the past twenty-five years except to drive that stage between here and the King mine. To be sure this excursion will come a bit late for him to enjoy it but it ain't nothin' more than he deserves,' says Vinegar.

"Vinegar Bill is called away about that time but the play goes on, Bob whip-sawin' back and forth with that corpse, sometimes with only enough chips to buy a ticket to Tucson. Then maybe luck comes his way and he shoots it on up to New York. Then he drops back to a little camp this side of Chicago.

PLAYERS CLEANED

"A half hour later when Vinegar comes back the game has busted up. 'Well, how's the world tour comin' on?' he says.

"'We're cleaned,' says Bob. 'I ain't got enough left to pay for a hand-car ride to Dome.'

"'Well, there we are with the remains of one of our boonest companions on our hands and no place to put 'em. We've promised Old Bilin' that we won't bury him out there in the hills but it looks like there ain't no other place left.

"'We decided to write a letter to the widow, which we does, in the meantime puttin' the earthly leavin's of Old Bilin' back in the back room of the Arizona Club. Two weeks later we gets a reply from Maine.

"'Don't send that old varmint back here,' this widow writes. 'He ain't been no earthly good to me for nearly thirty years and besides I married agin the day after I got your letter tellin' me I was shet of him.'

"'We're certainly in a pretty dickament now,' says Vinegar when he reads that letter.

"'As much as we hates it there ain't no other out but to take Old Bilin' over on the hill and plant him. We goes back into the back room to book him out, Anderson takin' no part, him feelin' so bad over havin' lost the road stake.

BILIN' PLUMB CURED

"But, as sure as aces beats deuces, when we takes off the lid to have one more last look at our old comrade, there he is all as dried up as an old gourd. Whether it's account of all the licker he had drunk or whether it's that dry atmosphere that's preserved him that way. I can't say, but the fact remains that Old Bilin' is just as plumb cured as a piece of jerky.

"Old Paul Marchetti, who owns the Arizona Club, puts on two extra bartenders that night to take care of the boys that gangs around to set a spell with Old Bilin'.

"Some time later when the edge is sort of wore off we just stands Bilin's box up in a corner with the lid off and he stays right there for years.

"I've often thought that it must be a wonderful way to be dead. Just to stay right here with all your old friends that away, sort of lookin' out their hands even if you can't set in the game yourself.

"To be sure there never was a Mexican stuck his horns into the club after that, most of them usin' the other side of the road when they had occasion to go by that way.

WON'T EVEN BURN

"About ten years afterward, when Anderson sells them Cargo Muchacho claims the first thing he does is to load Old Bilin' Bill onto a special train and, roundin' up me and Vinegar and Mose Hilliard and one or two more of the old-timers that's left, brings Bilin' over here to Los Angeles and caches him away.

"After we gets him over here there is some talk of crematin' him but the undertaker allows that Bilin' won't burn successful like account of havin' spent most of his natural life and about ten years of the hereafter down on that Yuma Desert."

DRAMATIC STUDENT IN TWO PROGRAMS

Florence Carr, dramatic reader and pupil of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, gave two programs Thursday and Friday evening during the last week for the Clark Memorial Home and for the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua.

The programs consisted of interpretative readings and recitations, including "Mme. Butterfly," and "Betty at the Baseball Game," which were followed by two musical readings: "In the Usual Way" and "Fresh Paint." The performance was concluded with an interpretation of "Old King Faro's Daughter," in the darkey vernacular, in which Miss Carr excels.



Indeed, accessories do really make the tailleur—one must have the correct scarf or cravat, the right shoes, the matching gloves and bag, the proper shade of gay kerchief and the latest monogram effect—whether on the hat, on the watch fob or the pocket.

Ethel Eaton, "type specialist"—not only designs patterns cleverly, and creates unusual stunning gowns and wraps with perfect workmanship, but also conducts special studio work for the home dressmaker! This new and original service is causing much enthusiasm among the smart women of the city. All of her creations are decidedly chic, with that clever touch which the Parisienne invariably gives to her costuming. Studio, 1005 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh.

A veritable garden of lovely hats is displayed at Jack Lane's smart shop, now located at 740 S. Flower street. As everyone knows, Jack Lane hats are always different—no two alike—they frame the face becomingly. Stunning street hats, swanky sports hats, dress hats, charming dance hats—all in fashion's latest modes! 881568.

A plaid silk scarf worn with a small hat trimmed in the same plaid is very chic indeed.

Wrinkles removed and flabby muscles hardened by those wonderfully effective French Plastic Muscle Treatments, which also bleach the skin beautifully. They are given by expert operators at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand Ave. Permanent waving is also done here in the latest and most improved manner—eight curls for $5. Phone Main 4160.

The outstanding style note for spring is simplicity, shown in gowns, hats and blouses.

Something different in house dresses is shown by Evelyn Myers—they are created from gay cretonnes in many snappy styles, including the new coat style which so many women wear so well. See them at 1016 W. Seventh.

Gauntlets are worn with the sleeveless dress, and make a very striking combination.

Bobbed heads permanently waved by Florence Evans have a saucy style all their own—you will like her skillful work very much! She teaches you how to do your own water waving after the permanent. Campbell and Evans, 715½ S. Grand. Metro. 0851.

Evening gowns of satin decorated with group beading resembling an applique are the most popular just now.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. 802 Title Guarantee Building. Fifth and Broadway. Phone 885426.

A cocarde of plaid ribbon placed on the front of a smart toque is the only trimming.

These hateful "mars to beauty," warts, moles, superfluous hair—skillfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist and graduate nurse, 715½ South Grand avenue. Metropolitan 0851.

A real sale of French plate mirrors! That's what they're having, beginning Monday, at Bernay's Art Shop, 315 W. Third street. Mirrors for over the buffet or console table at $8.35—they are actually worth $15, being made of heaviest grade French plate and in the loveliest of bronzed two-toned frames. They also have a dozen or more framed mirrors—about four feet in length—of the same fine quality, which will be included in this spring sale and priced at $15.35.

Shoppers delight in the delicious dishes served every noon day at the Vanity Fair Tea Room, now located in cool, inviting rooms, at 634 S. Figueroa. Special dinners Thursday and Sunday, $1.50; week day dinner, $1.25. Main 02222.

Spring togs and fripperies must be purchased—and never was the family purse so slender, say you! Those diamonds you never year—Mr. Fergusson will buy them at 207 Haas Building. If it is jewels you long for—Mr. Fergusson has a wonderful stock of the newest and smartest jewelry.

Youthful lines return to the face with those marvelous French Plastic Muscle Culture Treatments—you can see the improvement day by day by means of the cast which is made after each treatment. Call at the Bien Jolie Beauty Parlor and let them explain. 505 Brack-Shops. Faber 0754.

When the rainy weather came didn't you wish you had a permanent wave? Neither rain nor fog has the slightest effect on permanently waved hair except to make it curlier—just the same as naturally curly hair! So it will behoove you of the straight, unruly locks to have your hair waved permanently! If your hair is bobbed, you will like it so much better when waved and curled in some smart new style—Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston are unusually clever—they give their personal attention to all work done in their shop—using all of the latest improvements in the permanent waving art at 512 Loew's State Building. Metropolitan 5676.

A gayly flowered chintz dressing coat is made with a rubberized taffeta lining—a safe thing to wear when creaming and powdering.

At Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop permanent waves are given which do not require "water waving"—they are charming, indeed, and are just like marcel waves. There are special waves for bobbed heads with ringlet curls in back, $15 for entire head. Work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. 482927.

A perfectly fetching suit is of black satin, severly tailored and relieved only by the gay kerchief in the pocket.

Learn Marcel and permanent waving and all beauty work at Supreme College of Beauty—superior training. There are more positions open than there are operators to fill them. Night classes are now open. Supreme College of Beauty, 218 Union Oil Building. Seventh at hope. 823886.

There is no chance of your being disappointed in the beauty of your permanent wave if Emma Atkin does the work! Your confidence in her skill will not be misplaced for she is an acknowledged expert, who does the most beautiful and finished work. She curls white hair without discoloration and the bobbed heads she curls always attract admiration. Suite 311, Loew's State Bldg. 829270.

There is no better "dollar dinner" in the city than one gets at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—and it is always so well served! There are so many delicious dishes, individual chicken pie, turkey, steak and during Lent, always fish, lobster or other sea foods served in various delightful ways. Sunday dinner is served from 12 o'clock until 8. Luncheons are unusually popular with so many movie stars dropping in for a bite! 5341 Melrose, half a block from Van Ness, entrance United Studios.

That recent furniture sale at Peabody-Smith, Inc., proved such a success that they have decided to continue it for another month, at 4606 S. Western Ave. Now, this is a real sale—the housewife will find an endless number of things which she has need of—at prices much lower than she believes possible! Vermont 8811.

All branches Marinello Beauty work, new process permanent waving and Inecto hair dyeing—all shades—done by experts at Marinello Shop, eleventh floor, Brack-Shops. Metropolitan 5503.

The gayest of striped flannels are used for the spring sport dress—some are sleeveless, others have long sleeves and tiny capelets.

Furs remodeled at 50 per cent reductions by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Her work is very clever and she will make you something stunning out of your old fur, at 1016 W. Seventh St.

Beauty special—shampoo, marcel and "bob" curl $1.25; also manicure and facial $1. Supreme College of Beauty, 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. 823866.

Geraldine designs party frocks in her own clever way—and each frock is for one and only one! She understands how to bring out your special charms, you'd love her work. 507 Brack-Shops. Main 3235.

Antique cashmere is having a remarkable vogue, some stunning sport costumes being fashioned from this colorful material.

Your trousseau will not be complete without some smart tub frocks for house and street wear. The "Laurel Cut-Right" folks make those neat and nifty models so well known for fit and finish. Try them on at 903 Brack-Shops.

A very useful and at the same time pretty bathrobe is made of a series of bath towel borders.

Leather for art—and trimmings at Suntan Leather Company, 1012 Broadway Place. Phone 837284.

Turkey, chicken or steak dinner served on Sunday for $1 at Wilshire Inn. Mr. Sowles, formerly of the Fred Harvey System, is in charge. 2702 Wilshire Boulevard. Dunkirk 4799.

A lovely bathrobe for madam is fashioned from printed linen lined with soft bath toweling.

Mrs. Lux, who is really a permanent wave artist, does the most unusual work, making white-hair curl beautifully without discoloration, and fine hair wave without kinks! She uses many of her own inventions to make these beautiful, natural, large, soft waves which are creating so much enthusiasm among smart women. She has a special way of waving and curling bobbed hair, giving it a very chic appearance—you'll like her work immensely. Of course, it goes without saying—she has had years of experience. Mr. J. M. McClendon—expert in hair bobbing and formerly with Weaver-Jackson—is now at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. 883332.

Chicken is served in every way every day for luncheon at the Coloen Tea Room, also vegetable salad plate luncheons and wonderful desserts—no finer special turkey lunch for 65 cts. This charming tea room has recently been enlarged and now a private room where parties can be given. Afternoon tea served from 3 o'clock until 5, which time smoking is permitted. You will enjoy the delicious cooking here on the fourth floor of the Brack-Shops. 521 W. Seventh. 821871.

Beautiful Chinese baskets suitable for porches and sunrooms, desks, colorful Chinese pottery, artistic bird cages, lacquer boxes, trays, bits of cloisonne, jade and quaint oriental novelties are delighted home maker of Pe Ong's Chinese Shop, 541 W. Seventh St. Tourists will find teas, ginger, candies and nuts which make such lovely gifts to send back home.

Louise Couchet has opened embroidery shop from 518 W. Seventh to 738 S. Flower. She has full line of stamped goods and embroiders monograms.

Dr. J. E. Landon, of Brack-Shops, assures you expert eye service. Glasses at reasonable prices. Genuine (invisible) bifocals a specialty.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring, touching $5 at Dove Beauty Shop, Consolidated Building.

Why have grey hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her absolutely harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. Capitol 8

A ribbon made of a combination of silk and velvet forming a plaid is a new and lovely trimming for the spring coat.

Beads, restring $0 cents, 100 knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 317 W. State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

Necklaces restrung for 35 cents, safety knots $1, at Indian Store, 621 South Hill. Your beads skillfully repaired. See Miss Bell.

What is a Permanent Wave specialist? It is one who not only has had years of experience in permanently waving all kinds of hair, but one who has studied all systems and kept up with improvements in methods so considerations that her work is admired and copied everywhere. At Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you have the best work is the best that can be had. They examine your hair and tell you in advance what to expect. The oldest and largest permanent wave shop west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. Metropolitan 852863.

At last flowers have come into their own again for hat trimming—just a few—perhaps only one huge blossom—but flowers just the same.

That uneven hair line which annoys the bobbed-haired person may be shaped with the electric clipper by Sophie Krumbein, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops.

Half-price reductions in lingerie quettes—this season's smartest models—are offered by Cheney, artist designer, sixth floor Brack-Shops. Very clever remodeling now done at half price.

Baby bonnets which fit small heads, perfectly—adorable little models beautifully made, priced from $1.75 up at baby's own shop, the Babe's Boudoir, 441 S. Hope ave.

FROM OTHER HANDS

"Lightnin'," the classic of tears and laughter which John Golden will send to the Biltmore Theater for a limited engagement beginning Monday night, March 17, is probably awaited with keener interest on the part of Los Angeles theatergoers than any attraction that has appeared here in years.

It was written by Frank Bacon and played by him for three consecutive years at the Gayety Theater, New York. Bacon was a native Californian and spent the greater part of his acting career trouping up and down the State, and now rests quietly in the little cemetery at Mountain View, up near San Jose.

Bacon had always wanted to appear in his famous characterization of Lightnin' Bill Jones before the theatergoers of his native State, but never realised the ambition. Los Angeles will be favored with a player—Percy Pollock—who was chosen by Bacon just before his death to be his logical successor in the role. The spirit, scenes and characters of "Lightnin'" are Californian to the core, and if ever a play has had an attraction for any particular class of theatergoers this one has.

Consisting of a prologue and three acts, "Lightnin'" is built around the character of Bill Jones, a most appealing personality and one that brings Rip Van Winkle of the Jefferson. He is essentially a quaint and humorous representative of shiftless old fellow people of America alone—a type fast rapidly dying out. The story of "Lightnin'" is a rural tale of the California-Nevada borderline, where underground mining for a diploma in the divorce court may be followed by residence while permitting be rusticating in California.

Besides Percy Pollock, who is appearing as Lightnin' Bill Jones, the cast numbers many of the original players who created Frank Bacon in New York and six years ago and have been continuously identified with the play during the long Chicago and Philadelphia engagements. They include Joseph Barda, Paul Stanton, Frank Larnie, John Hamilton, Jr., William F. Granger, Jr., Ben James C. Lane, Jane Oakley, Pringle, Margaret Cotton, Jennie Palmer and May Dunn, with others in the cast are Robert Ann Merrick, Jack Henriette Tedro and Pat Platte.

STUDENTS OF EGAN SCHOOL IN PROGRAM

Students of the dramatic class of the Egan school will appear in a program of three one-act plays today at 2:15 p.m., in the Egan Theater, under the direction of Edwin N. Wallack.

"Madame Butterfly," by John Luther Long; "Chatterton," by Rida Johnson Young, and "Sunset," by Jerome K. Jerome, will be offered. Appearing in the casts will be Agnes Kelly, Florence Schmidt, Richard Power, Gordon White, Stuart Erwin, Elbert Middaugh, Madelyne Lester, Nathan Shindell, Betty Sinclair, Myrtle Shepherd and Lenore Vaughan.

NOVELTY FOR HIM

Spottiswoode Aitken, in Cecil B. De Mille's production of "Triumph" for Paramount, portrays a role for the first time in two years, in which he holds the leading woman in his arms for the final fade-out. Aitken says the picture was a "Triumph" for him, as in all his other pictures he died before the end of the picture.

SHE WINS HEARTS IN READING GAOL

When "Mighty Lak a Rose" was shown recently at the famous Reading Gaol in England for the benefit of the convicts, it inspired one of the life termers to write and send the following poem to Dorothy Mackail, who portrays the role of the blind girl, one of the biggest roles in the production;

To Rose Duncan (so "Mighty Lak a Rose)

Dear Rose, we wish to thank you
For the lessons that you teach,
And compliment you on the fame
that's now within your reach.
We have witnessed your life's story
reflected on the screen,
A privilege and a pleasure which
the public have not seen.
So when we gazed on your dear
face, so pleasing and refined,
And found you were an orphan,
and lonely, helpless, blind—
Our stubborn hearts were melted,
Rose, you touched us on the
raw;
Your sightless eyes wrought miracles on hearts untouched by
law;
And when misfortune led you to
that wretched den of crooks,
We hated them for your sweet
sake, and showed our hate in
looks.
And when the Terror struck you
down and nearly strangled
Jim,
We longed to rise up then and
there and have a cut at him.
To wish the death of such a brute
would scarcely be a sin,
For just before he broke your head
he broke your violin;
But when he showed true penitence
and changed his mode of life,
We tried to pardon him and her
who later was his wife.
Our sympathies went out to Jim,
he was a plucky boy,
A daring crook—he loved you,
Rose, and wo we wished him
joy.
And when he tried to pinch the
cash to get your sight restored,
And got a broken arm instead,
then five "stretch," too—good
Lord!
We could have wept with pity; yes,
we felt that love is strong
And laughs at locks and bolts and
bars, and triumphs over
wrong.
And so the sad years passed away,
till you two met once more,
And poor Tirvor's hopes were
blighted when Jim came to the
door.
And now you too are mater, and
we wish you joy and peace.
And a home of light and music,
held on a lifelong lease.
So give our love to Mr. Bull, his
wife and Mr. Slip.
And may there always be a bone
for that brave dog, old Gyp.
To tell you that we love you is
quite needless, I suppose.
For who can help but love a girl,
so "Mighty Lak a Rose?"

Miss Mackail, who is now playing the starring role in Frank E. Woods's latest production for Hodkinson, directed by John G. Adolfi, replied and said that of all the thousands of fan letters she had received, none had given her a fraction of the satisfaction and happiness she felt at getting this missive. She said that such a sincere tribute led her to believe that after all, she had really accomplished something worth while.

A RECORD OF REVERSES

Pat O'Malley has been fired from more jobs than any other actor in Hollywood.

That is the reverse of the usual boast, but it has the merit of truth.

As pump boy in a coal mine he was a total failure, going to sleep after only twenty-six hours on duty.

He had the well-known can tied to him when he was a brakeman on the Erie, when he refused to take a job on which sixteen men had been killed in seven months.

He got his walking papers from a prize-fight promoter in Australia when a heavyweight hit him so hard he didn't come to for ten minutes. Pat, never before in the professional ring, was to meet all comers and no man forty pounds lighter.

He couldn't pay enough nor carry a lot enough to satisfy you either.

All this as a boy before seeing the world, which has his nerve and two hands.

For several years he successful wire walker with a circus, but when the big boss two weeks' notice in order to take his position pictures he got the sack on the spot.

Since then, during the years, he has worked in pictures. And every one thanked him when he finished.

OLD FACES MADE NEW
MADAM ELLA
of The House of Lost Faces
WRINKLES



SPECIAL
A Two-Dollar Size of
"Special Double Astringent"
FREE
With the Five-Dollar
Home Beauty Treatment
They Whiten and Tighten the Skin
MADAM ELLA HARRIS'

REALTY OFFICES BIZARRE, NOVEL

Many Styles Seen About City Subdivisions

One is Miniature of Castle, Moat and All

True to History Except for Torture Chamber

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

business district there is a flower shop where one enters from the roaring canyon of the traffic river, to find one's self in a charming old world court, surrounded by black metal balconies. Correctly costumed serving wenches gather clusters of fragrant blooms for their customers out of great rough earthenware pots that stand in little wall-fountain niches in which the flowers look so well.

These are practically all examples of the limitless scope of the motion-picture industry's art department. The art directors of the great producers, who will turn out a correctly atmosphered Kafir kraal or a dungeon in the Kremlin with equal facility and fidelity, at a moment's notice have brought the art into being. From them it spreads to the interior decorator and so to the public. In Southern California where one can as well live in a wire and plaster imitation of one of Pharoah's palaces as in a conventional frame bungalow, it is possible that the vogue of the bizarre that has settled upon business and commerce in the matter of their settings, may eventually extend to the home. And so in time, when one goes to call upon a friend who has perhaps been neglected, it will not be unlikely that he or she will greet one from the depths of a Moorish mosque or the center of some charmingly equipped pyramid, divided as in the manner of Mr. Cheops' of long ago.

Certainly you cannot "stick" the building trade in the city of Los Angeles. If an eccentric taste demands a thing that in a more prosaic city would evoke the widest astonishment, the demand is filled and it creates little or no comment. Not that Los Angeles is blase in these things, but that they are expected and being expected they are accepted as just one more manifestation or originality that contributes to the gaiety and charm of this very wonderful city.

Some years ago a young lady appeared in Hollywood and built herself a strangely shaped tower-like edifice on Hollywood Boulevard which hit the passer-by right in the optic nerve. She dressed in red and drove a bright red limousine and from her strange building and her red limousine she conducted an astonishingly active real estate business. But after a while the novelty wore off and having established an excellent clientele and secured a lot of good advertising the lady toned down the color scheme and carried on business.

From such inspirations spring the desire to "be different," and this desire, as expressed today in an infinite variety, promises to bedeck this city with some delightfully odd places where business may be done in an atmosphere all its own.

MUST FEEL LOST

In his role of the saloon-keeper in "The Woman on the Jury" Jean Hersholt does not drink, has no fights with the police, makes no attempt to kiss the heroine, and smiles all through the picture.

BRAHMIN TALKS OF 'BUNKOLOGY'

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

this, they play upon the credulity of their patron by announcing that they—the 'masters'—have a remedy for the 'disease.' When they succeed in 'curing' at all, their cures are usually temporary, but I understand that some of these clever persons know the art of cashing in on the credulity of thousands of unwary citizens of Los Angeles."

RAPS SPIRITISM

Speaking of spiritism, Mr. Misrow declared that a number of so-called mediums play upon the susceptible, emotional natures of others, either for the sake of financial gain or for the gratification of their own distorted, morbid natures.

"For my own part, I am convinced that spirits who have gone to the other side of life do sometimes return to earth," admitted Dr. Misrow. "However, some professional mediums should not be trusted. In the first place, their bodies, minds and spiritual natures are not attuned to higher spiritual realms and beings and even a sincere belief that they can 'draw' spirits from the other side does not make it a fact.

"If fine, orderly, spiritual-minded men and women do not care to associate with morbid-minded mediums on earth, it is illogical to think that those noble souls, after death, would return to earth in order to establish an association that was distasteful to them while they were living on this plane. If on the other hand the medium contacts only evil spirits, then certainly the normal-minded person would do well to keep away from him."

Wild deer on Long Island ate enough of a five-ton truck load of cauliflower, sunk to the hubs in the soft marshland, to spoil the sale of it.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSES TO CONFER

Directors of Little Theaters to Meet in Pasadena for Discussion of Problems

Henceforth, the Drama League of America is going to take more interest in as well as give more encouragement to the little, art and community theaters in the country. Proof of this is found in the calling of a little theater conference by the Drama League, which is to be held in connection with the organization's national convention in Pasadena, May 27 to June 2.

The chairman of the program committee for the assembly is Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, generally known as the country's most successful noncommercial or little theater. It is putting all its facilities and experience back of the forthcoming conference, realizing that the whole movement can profit from the exchange of ideas at such a gathering.

There are more than 350 amateur groups active in the United States, putting on plays. All of them are invited to send representatives to Pasadena to participate in the conference. Among the subjects to be considered are organization and management, plays suitable for nonprofessionals, staging, lighting and costuming; publicity, exchange performances, etc.

There will be two interesting exhibits under the direction of Algon Clark. One will illustrate the best work that is being done by the little, art and community theaters of the United States; the other will show what is being done along dramatic lines in the high schools and colleges of the country. These exhibits will consist of designs, models and photographs of stagecraft and be richly suggestive to all interested in producing plays.

Each evening during the convention there is to be a performance in the Pasadena Community Playhouse by some representative Pacific Coast little theater group. Discussions will be led by Lorado Taft, Sam Hume, Irving Pichel, Gordon Davis, Theodore B. Hinckley and other well-known workers in the modern American theater.

Popular Film Comedy Booked Another Week

South America as it is today is far more intriguing to the interest than the South America of popular conception as depicted upon the musical comedy stage and in fiction.

This was discovered in research work for exact local color for Douglas MacLean's comedy picture "The Yankee Consul" at which a goodly portion of the showgoers of Los Angeles have been laughing so heartily the past week that the management of the California Theater found it necessary to continue the engagement for another week beginning yesterday. That the management's judgment was sound, is proven by the fact that yesterday's crowds exceeded by several hundred the crowd that attended the opening Saturday.

"The Yankee Consul" has been adapted for the screen from the famous musical comedy by the same name, which took New York by storm some years ago. For five consecutive years this acknowledged masterpeice of musical comedy, with Raymond Hitchock in the starring role, played throughout the United States and Canada.

In its screen version it is said to be even more humorous, owing to the greater scope of the protoplay in carrying the audience through every adventure of the hero of the play. The story has been modernized without loss of that droll humor which characterized this and other stage productions of the late Henry Blossom, Jr.

Author Picks Ingenue Type for His Play

Doris Kemper, recently of filmland, who toured the Orient as ingenue in the Frawley Stock Company, is one of the new members of Wilson Collison's cast to appear tomorrow evening at the Grand Avenue Theater, formerly the Fine Arts Theater, in Mr. Collison's latest stage creation. "A Naughty Nice Girl." Miss Kemper is a refreshing young actress who possesses a manner that's sure to win her many friends.

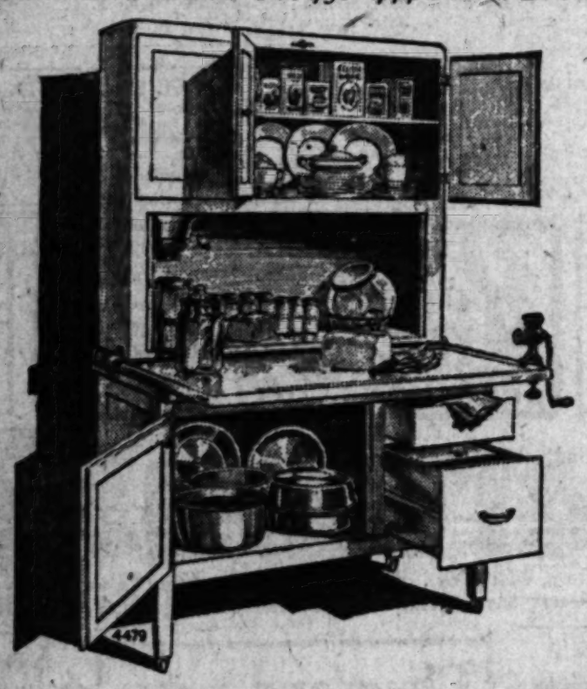
Known professionally as a "perfect ingenue type," Miss Kemper is capable of playing other roles than just sub-debutante parts. Educated along broad lines, she is a sportswoman, going in for swimming, golfing, tennis and skiing! She also is a student, having a degree from Northwestern University, Chicago. She has written several stories for the screen which have been produced. Her first stage experience was with the Juvenile Bostonians when she was 13 years old. She appeared with stock organizations in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and has been on tour with the well-known Boston Stock Company, appearing in such plays as "A Taylor Made Man," "It Pays To Advertise" and "Are You A Mason?"

"Miss Kemper is just the type of girl I was looking for," stated Mr. Collison, the author of "A Naughty Nice Girl," "to play the part of Geraldine in my new production. In selecting the cast I have tried to secure people capable of living their respective roles, instead of trying to act the parts."

TWO GIRLS DANCE AT AMBASSADOR THEATER

An attraction of interest was presented last Sunday evening at the Ambassador Theater when the La Vonna Sisters presented their act of artistic singing and dancing. The little performers are from the Abbott School of Dancing. In dramatic circles they are known as the La Vonna sisters, their real names being La Verna Mae Abbott and Vera Webster.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. 436-444 South Broadway



$42.75
Buys a Genuine Napanee Kitchenet

$1.00 Down Balance One Year

Announcing This Store as Headquarters for the Napanee Kitchenet

Only a NAPANEE KITCHENET has all these great features

1. "Easy Fill" Flour Bin. Fills over table top—no waste. Nothing mechanical to get out of order.
2. Dustproof Drop Curtain. Pull canvas back.
3. Firm, Flat table top. Framed underneath. Can't buckle. Doesn't bob when pulled out.
4. Ant-Proof Casters; rust-proof hardware.
5. Dust-Proof, Mice-Proof Back. No gap at back.
6. Can't come apart in construction. Corners invisibly joined by a 3-way bolt. Base braced front to rear.
7. Hardwood Veneer throughout. Easily cleaned. More sanitary than china enameled.
8. Hardwood Buffet Drawers. Varnished inside. Never bind.
9. Finely Finished White Interior—three coats best enamel. Won't peel.
10. Built to Last. Napanees are everywhere endorsed the best built cabinets. Made of properly seasoned oak and white maple.

—and 66 other practical conveniences, simply too numerous to list. Come see them all—without delay!

FREE!



This useful graduated Measuring Cup of crystal glass is free to every woman who visits our exhibit TOMORROW!

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

We Specialize in Garments For Stout Women

347 South Broadway
Stewart's
Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

GRAND OPENING SALE

It seems as though all of feminine Los Angeles arose en masse to help celebrate this Grand Opening. Such enthusiasm—such praiseworthy comment—such spirited selling—well, we didn't quite expect such an overwhelming response. But there are various good reasons for this unstinted measure of approval. First and foremost, Stewart's is a store dedicated to service, satisfaction and savings.

It is allied with a vast chain of stores whose combined purchasing power is an asset in the leading markets of the country. And these makers have co-operated with us to an amazing extent. And the sales prices prove everything we say. But the best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new —for instance:

SOUVENIR CLOTHES BRUSHES—FREE
With all garment purchases we will present, as a souvenir of this grand opening occasion, a handsome rubber-set clothes brush—get yours Monday.

500 SPRING DRESSES

$14.75

Canton Dresses
Charmeuse Dresses
Crepe Dresses
Georgette Dresses
Roshanara Dresses

Embroidered, Braid Trimmed, Draped, Pleated, etc.



Extra Special:

SPRING DRESSES

DRESSES in flannels, checks, stripes, etc.; for street and sports wear; all sizes; but *Only 1 to a customer—at* $9.75

350 COATS and CAPES

Every smart style for Spring and Summer—specially created for Stewart's grand opening event—beautiful, simply beautiful.

All colors, shades and materials — description is impossible; you must see them with your own eyes to appreciate them. $14.75

J.W. Stickrod Silks

Announcement

J. W. STICKROD ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW SECOND FLOOR SILK SHOP

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1924

NEW SPRING PATTERNS IN SILKS, VELVETS AND SHIRTINGS WILL BE ON DISPLAY YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THEM

J.W. Stickrod Silks

Second Floor, Jeweler's Exchange Bldg.
747 South Hill Street Los Angeles, Cal.
"OVER HERBERTS CAFE" PHONE 822-340



A Girl at My Age

Because of a French-type clay

By Edna Wallace Hopper

For 40 years I have been a famous beauty. I am a youthful beauty still. On the stage I play young girls' parts, and I look like a girl of 19.

Many years ago French experts taught me the use of clay. That clay multiplied my beauty—made me the rage of New York.

Then clays were crude and muddy, as many clays are still. Since then, French experts have perfected clay. They have made it white and clean and dainty. They have added factors which bring manifold effects.

I now use that perfected clay, and call it my White Youth Clay. I am an example of what that new-type clay does for women.

You must use clay

No girl or woman who cares for beauty can now omit her clay. No girl can look her best without it, no woman can keep her youth. The users of clay, with their rosy, clear complexions, stand out in every crowd.

Clay purges the skin of all that clogs it—the causes of sallowness, blackheads and blemishes. It brings blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The result is that rosy afterglow which so amazes and delights.

Clay makes plain girls beauties. And older women, in 30 minutes, seem to drop ten years.

Clay firms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. Look at me—a miracle of old-age youth. That could never have come without clay.

The best is yours

Now I bring you this new-type clay which France perfected for me. If you are a clay user, the multiplied results will amaze you. If you don't use clay, the quick results will astound you.

You owe to yourself a test.

Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay is supplied by all druggists and toilet counters. Price, 50c and $1 per tube. Also my Youth Cream which should follow the clay. Also my Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

I am doing this to serve you—to bring you greater beauty, longer youth. Go learn how much they mean to you, starting with my Youth Clay. Edna Wallace Hopper, 556 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—[Advertisement.



Keep CLOTHES CLEAN

Spots on suits, coats, dresses, gloves, neckties, white shoes, felt hats, feathers—can be cleaned with

ENERGINE

Leaves No Odor

At All Drug Stores 35c

Are You a Tired Out Housewife?

Many people do not realize that the most exhausting of all work is housework and the care of children. Many a woman who should be in the prime of life finds her strength gone, her nerves unstrung and is weak, worn out and run down with pale, thin, watery blood from the strain of housework.

In such cases, what you need is something to put more iron into your blood. Nuxated Iron contains iron like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, and like the iron in your blood. You will be astonished at how much better you feel often in even a few days.

Try taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks, and you will see color come back to your lips and cheeks, you will not be so easily upset by trifles, and best of all, you will find that you have new strength and energy and endurance for your daily tasks. At all good druggists.

Travel Articles That Tell Facts

Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

STORY WITH A MORAL

De Mille Explains Conception of "Ten Commandments" as Spur to Consciences of Beholders

When "The Ten Commandments" opened first in Los Angeles, then in New York and later in Chicago, there were naturally all sorts of criticisms from all sort of critics. No two viewed the production exactly alike.

Cecil B. De Mille, its producer, had Barrett Kelsling, his personal representative, compile all the various opinions, and after carefully studying them, has issued an answer to the critics. He says:

"A distinct division of opinion seems to have developed away the various critics who have reviewed my production, 'The Ten Commandments.'

"Some are kind enough to laud the story as a whole. Some have expressed the opinion that the modern story surpasses the Biblical prologue. A great many have lauded the Biblical prologue to the skies and have not been so enthusiastic as to that part of the production which deals with the application of the Ten Commandments to modern, everyday life.

NOT ONLY ENTERTAINMENT

"My personal opinion on this question has been asked. I would like to tell the public that whatever of inspiration there may be in the production is in the modern story. The Biblical prologue was an easy task in comparison. The greatest book which ever has been or ever will be written provided a story of matchless grandeur. If, however, a film play based on the Ten Commandments were to be more than mere eye-filling entertainment, if it were really to touch the hearts, minds and actions of the people at large, some form of translating the message of ancient days into understandable, modern situations had to be devised.

"There are a great many people in this country who could see the Biblical prologue of 'The Ten Commandments' and enjoy it as a dramatic and thrilling story of a nation in travail, of strong men and women in the grip of very interesting circumstances. But that is all it would mean to them.

"Some critics have referred to the so-called 'drop' which they opine occurs in the transition between the Biblical and the modern portions. To my mind, this was almost an inspirational stroke of genius on the part of the author, Miss Jeanie Macpherson. It took away any possibility that a rather long picture would grow tiresome. It broke the production into two distinct sections, appealing to two different parts of the mind. It, therefore, started the beholder off on an entirely new and fresh tack and banished any possibility of tedium.

STUDY IN CONTRAST

"More important, however, is the fact that the transition from the glittering spectacle of Hebraic and Egyptian hosts to a simple, modern home was exactly like a blow between the eyes. Those who had seen what happened to the sinning children of Israel, and enjoyed it purely as spectacle, without giving a thought to its ethical significance, realized in a single lightning flash the fact that what took place 3000 years ago is not alone a colorful story to read and to see on the screen, but that it has influence upon every phase and in every section of our modern American life.

"What some reviewers call a 'drop' I feel is one of the cleverest bits of psychology ever incorporated into a motion picture.

"Euripides proved that no matter what the appeal of spectacle might be, the one thing that always hits home is the carrying of story incident direct to the hearts of the people who will read or see the interpretation of that story.

"Euripidean in its proof that for an ancient cause there is a modern effect is the modern story of 'The Ten Commandments.'

"Things that fill the eye are always impressive to the conscious mind. Things that appeal to the brain often find lodging in the subconscious, where we do not ourselves realize that they exist. Therefore, I hold the belief that a great many of those who have called the Biblical prologue of 'The Ten Commandments' transcendant, who state their opinion that the opening and closing of the Red Sea upon Pharaoh's hosts is one of the most remarkable effects of all time, probably somewhere on their mental horizon have been affected far more than they know, not by the actual Red Sea catastrophe, but by its modern prototype, the scenes where a single man is just as surely destroyed by a mental and emotional Red Sea."

Fears She is Being Weaned From Comedy

Is there an insidious alchemy about drama?

Louise Fazenda, who is now in her "sophomore" year in dramatic production, has been assigned to an article on this subject by a feature service. The empress of mirth has had one year playing it "straight" and certain effects are visible. She admits that she likes dramatic scenes, where she can experiment a bit with feminine wiles. Yes, vamp when necessary, the way the other stars do it.

To dress up in silks, satins, fur-trimmed things. Why, even on dressing gowns she prefers fur.

To wear a blond wig, for, she says, it makes her feel blond.

To clutch the hero with the hand once expert in throwing the custard pie.

"Drama may not have exactly the same seasoning as comedy, but after one acquires the taste there is nothing unusual about it," she declares. "Of course, surface manners may seem improved. I only took one fall in 'Listen, Lester,' and that was down the hotel steps at Coronado. Nothing was broken and a comedy fall always used to mean a big overhead in crockery and furniture. I am associating more in drama with people. In comedy people were secondary to four-footed animals 'Listen, Lester' hadn't even a dog!

"I have wondered if I were in danger of becoming more Sunday-fied, removed from the old 'props' of the domestic kingdom and the barnyard? This would be insidious alchemy!"

HE WOULDN'T QUIT

Oklahoma Judge Held Office Despite Many Removals

Judge J. J. Ray came to town the other day to find out how they are getting along drilling oil wells hereabouts. Judge Ray, it may be recalled, was the justice of the peace of Dewey township of Roger Mills county who sat on the gripsack against the will of the County Commissioners and continued the dispensing of justice from his half-dugout house on his homestead claim.

The judge sat on the gripsack for twelve years. More than once the commissioners declared the office vacant and appointed the judge's successor, but the judge refused to recognize the credentials of the successor and to deliver to him the wherewithal of his office. Each time the new judge departed and abandoned the appointment, Judge Ray was equally adamant when the Sheriff sent men to tell him to vacate the office.

But Judge Ray was fitted peculiarly for the job. He was educated in law in Missouri over half a century ago. When he homesteaded in Western Oklahoma and drought burned up the crops he found "justice of the peacing" lucrative. Many are the litigants, civil and criminal, that have appeared before him, and it was sometimes doubtful whether in some cases he had jurisdiction. There are Leedsy men who assert that there are much easier things than getting a case out of Judge Ray's court once it was started there, jurisdiction or no jurisdiction.

In recent years, having retired from office, Judge Ray has interested himself in attempts to bring about the building of railroads into the upper area of Roger Mills county, and lately he became enthusiastic about prospects for oil. He is said to be more than 80 years of age, and is one of the most familiar characters of Western Oklahoma.—[Leedsy correspondence Kansas City Star.

LEARNED COURTESY HERE

In the summer of 1913 I was traveling with two American Greeks, volunteers in the Balkan wars, from Patras to Athens on the noon train. The three of us had one-half of a compartment in a first-class coach. We had not traveled an hour when one of our number, a young chap, 24 years of age, who had worked in a shoe factory in Massachusetts for three years, informed us that in the crowd in the corridor of the coach were some tired-looking elderly women. We offered them our seats. After they left at Corinth an old retired colonel in the car asked us, for until that time he had ignored us:

"Where do you come from?"

"America, sir," was the collective answer.

And the old man in a sort of murmur said: "It must be a great country that has taught you to offer unsolicited courtesy; I hope you and the like will return here to settle some day."—[K. P. Tsolainos, former Secretary to Venizelos, in New York Times.

WHAT CHANCE HAD THEY?

The incident of the wife of the Wichita groceryman, who outtalked two highwaymen one night last week, is an astonishing proof of the power of brains and steady courage. If she had thrown a fit, the bandits would have seized the cash register and hurried away. She stood and talked to them while they went through her husband's empty pockets, telling them how foolish it was for them to come into a store as small as this grocery store was and expect to find money. She explained to them that most of their trade was in charge accounts. She even admitted that there was a little money in the cash register, but not enough to do them any good. They didn't even require her to open it. They went away under the mesmerism of her coolness and her common sense.—[Wichita Beacon.

Indefinite

Wife: Always the same answer when I want to do a little shopping. How long do you expect to be without money to give me?

Hub: As long as I am short.—[Boston Transcript.

The Lucky Pin

"Ah," exclaimed the man, "see a pin and pick it up and all the day you will have luck," and as he bent over to pick it up his hat fell into the mud, his glasses dropped from his nose and smashed on the sidewalk, he burst three suspender buttons and tore the buttonholes out of the neckband of his shirt.—[Kansas City Times.

Young Baggot Must Learn to Clip Coupons

When King Baggot's 16-year-old male heir attains his majority he will be able to become an independent producer without asking a single bank for backing. He will have his own bankroll with which to follow in his father's footsteps, only he wont be working on a salary. He'll be the boss, himself.

At least King Baggot has planned it so, and each birthday that the youngster has does not see him surfeited with soon-to-be discarded toys, but instead stock and bond certificates indicating that a thoughful daddy has been investing cold hard cash in rock bound securities for his young hopeful.

Young Baggot since a baby has been gradually becoming the owner of valuable stocks and bonds. At birth he was endowed with $1000 in Standard Oil of New Jersey, which has since declared oodles of dividends by arrangement with John D. Rockefeller; then followed such stocks as Chase National Bank of New York; Bethlehem Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, with liberty bonds during the war period, and with this last birthday was presented personally in the name of his father by James A. Hool, president of the Federal Securities Company, with $1000 worth of stock in the Union Mortgage Company, young Baggot's first Los Angeles investment.

LONG LAUGH

Dorothy Mackaill was seized with such a laughing streak in Frank E. Woods's production, "The Child Bride," for Hodkinson, in her scenes with Max Davidson, who played the role of a second-hand clothing dealer, that director John G. Adolfi had to hold up the picture for half an hour before he could resume work. Davidson's make-up of flat derby, combined with his dialect, was too much for Miss Mackaill, as well as other members of the company.

THE TYRANNY OF ART

"This is a relief," Dick Barthelmess sighed at Inspiration's Fort Lee studio.

"What's a relief?" some one asked.

"Not to have to spend several hours putting on makeup."

Dick was dressed in a chauffeur's uniform, with cap pulled down over his eyes and a little black mark on his cheek where he was supposed to have received a punch in the face.

"Anyone who says that motion picture playing is not an education in itself, doesn't know a thing about it," Dick remarked. "My college education was nothing compared with the experience I have had since I became a motion picture actor.

"'In Twenty-One,' for instance I not only had to play the part of a taxi driver, but I had to learn how to drive a taxi through traffic, exactly the way a taxi driver does, that is, with a total disregard for the life and limb of himself, as well as others. But it has been a great pleasure to get out of a character role at last.

"In 'The Fighting Blade,' which I made before 'Twenty-one,' I had to wear long hair and a typical Dutch gentleman's costume. In 'The Bright Shawl,' before that, it took me an hour to get into my makeup and costume for the part of a New York gentleman of the 1850's. In fact, after playing that role for a few months, I was easily able to understand why life was so leisurely in those days."

The Inspiration Company in making "Twenty-One" brought new life to the old film colony at Fort Lee. The occasional Jersey trolley car which trudges up the hill to the studio is not nearly so crowded as it used to be in the old days, but Inspiration's lot is still one of the finest in the East.

In the center of the floor was a big set representing a street in the slums of New York City, with a one-armed restaurant complete in every detail, from steaming coffee to succulent beans. On the pavement, outside the restaurant, were several automobiles, for "Twenty-One" is a tale of taxi bandits and a rich man's son who gets mixed up with them. It is now showing at Talley's Theater.

SERMONS IN STONES

When "The Man From Brodney's" is shown at Clune's Broadway Theater this week, nearly every gem ever discovered will be worn by members of the cast, which includes J. Warren Kerrigan, Alice Calhoun, Wanda Hawley, Pat O' Malley, Miss Dupont and others.

The ancients divided precious stones into male and female, the darker stones called the male and the lighter the female. Male sapphires, for instance, approach indigo color, while the female ones are sky-blue.

They also attached special properties to each gem—the following being a table in general use:

The amethyst brings peace of mind.

Bloodstones act as a charm and possess medicinal values.

Diamonds have occult and supernatural powers.

Emeralds bring success in love and were worn in the breastplates of the high priests.

The ruby was worn to produce a cheerful mind.

The topaz was worn to calm the passions.

Sapphires are the stones of chastity.

The garnet brings fidelity.

Opals bring pure thoughts and signify hope.

J. Warren Kerrigan's stone is the diamond; Miss DuPont's the opal; Wanda Hawley's the emerald; Alice Calhoun's the garnet; Pat O'Malley's the ruby and the director, David Smith, wears the turquoise, which is supposed to bring success and happiness.

YEARNER

"My wife is always yearning."

"Yearning?"

"What she reads affects her profoundly. If she reads a book about people in Paris, she wants to be in Paris. If she reads a story of Venetian life, she wants to be in Venice. If she reads about a pergola, she wants a pergola. You see?"

"I see," said the other man. "Keep her on a diet of novels, my friend. Never let her get hold of a mail order catalogue."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. A. S. Maynard



"Several years ago I was in bad shape, all run-down, nervous, suffered from functional disturbances," said Mrs. A. S. Maynard, Stockton, Cal. "At times it was impossible for me to keep on as I was in this sickly, weak, and nervous state for three years, when I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Had I known of the help these medicines would give women in such a condition, I never would have suffered as I did. I am glad to say these remedies of Dr. Pierce's straightened me out and I am a well woman today. I am willing to have my statement published for the benefit of others."

A beautiful woman is always a well woman. Obtain one of these from your neighborhood druggist Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice and send him 10c for a trial pkg. of any of his medicines—[Advertisement.

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these books for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. Full announcements every day or so in the news columns of the TIMES.

Tea Kettle

Fine quality white enamel, special

98c

FARIS - WALKER

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Glass Vases

Assorted shapes and styles, former prices to $1.50—

29c

Bargains. 7th. F



Mr. B. Ross, who is one of the young men striving to win a trip to the Yosemite in the Sales Contest, says, "Here are some exceptional values that will put me in the lead."

Refrigerator

Famous Rely-on make, solid oak, capacity for 50 lbs. of ice. Separate milk and bottle compartment.

$29.85

$2.95 down
$2.95 a month

Wash Tub

Heavy Galvanized; special,

69c

Dinner Set

38-pc. white Ransom edge; open stock.

$4.95

Torchieres

Polychrome base and top with rich brown mica shade; special priced in the Sales Contest.

$4.69 Pr.

Dinner Set

40-pc. service for 8 Special Violet Design

$7.49

Cleveland Elec. Vac. Cleaner

Complete with attachments.

Special

$21.95

$2.25 down
$2.25 a month

RELY-ON

$5.00 down
$1.50 a week

This Rely-On Gas Range

Full enameled, nickel trimmed range, equipped with 3 star drilled burners and 1 giant burner. Regularly priced, $95.00

$74.95

Lawn Mower

Self sharpener, 4 blade, ball-bearing, 10 inch size. Special terms.

$11.95

$2.00 down
50c a week

Garden Hose

Best grade red moulded, choice of ½ or ¾-inch size, complete with coupling. In 25-foot lengths.

12½

Preserv. Kettle

White enameled; lipped, 8 and 12 qt.

98c

5 Elec. Bulbs

$1.00

Bridge Lamp

This beautiful lamp comes complete with shade; and you will have choice of a number of pretty patterns and colors. Rich mahogany finished standard.

Special

$10.95

Garbage Can

5-Gallon Size

69c

"White King" Soap, 7 bars

25c

White Enamel Combinets

$1.69

Odd Dishes

Dinner plates, fruit and oatmeal dishes, etc. Decorated

10c

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Competing with Values for a Vacation in Yosemite!



Ass't Managers' SALES CONTEST!

17 CONTESTANTS OFFER BIG VALUES MONDAY

The Winners Receive a Vacation Trip to Yosemite This Summer

THE assistant managers who have the greatest increase over last year will win this wonderful vacation trip. They are all making every effort to put over the required volume. Realizing that greater values is the logical way to get the increase they are offering many remarkable savings to win. Those who shop here Monday will make remarkable savings and will help a young man to win a Yosemite vacation trip.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

SWEATERS at



$5.98 | **$8.98**

JACQUETTE & Lassie styles—Worsted, Fibre Trimmed. Many finished with collars and button front, while others are in the popular Mandarin styles. Newest colors and combinations.

MANDARIN & Jacquette, Worsted and Fibre. Newest colors. Choose from red, yellow, and blue; also lariat, Mexico, zinc, apple green, etc.

Dresses & Coats

For Misses and Juniors

$14.00



New Spring Styles—4th Floor

PRETTY dresses of canton crepe, roshanara crepe, new sport flannel, taffeta; coats and capes of the popular new overplaids, stripes and novelty weaves. All sizes.

F. Barr, Ass't Mgr.

CONTEST SALE VALUES WASH GOODS

Mr. L. Leigh Offers Many Exceptional Savings—Monday—2nd Floor

36 Inch Scout Percale, 15c
In dots and small novelty patterns, wanted colors.

Genuine Marvel Tissue Gingham, 49c
Black plaids and checks, yellow, rose, blue, etc.

32 In. Amoskeag Gingham, 25c
Pretty color effects in many wanted colors.

32 and 20 Yd. Lengths Gingham, 19c
In plaids and plaids, pink, blue, red, green, etc.

"Red Seal" Gingham at 19c
Dainty checks, plaids and plain colors. 27 inches wide.



L. Leigh, Ass't Mgr.

59c Imported Ginghams at 39c
Newest check and plaid patterns, many wanted colors.

35c Fine Japanese Crepe, 25c
Pink, blue, flame, white, some check patterns.

40 In. Flock Dot Voiles, 49c
Jade, lavender, light blue, tan, yellow, etc.

40 Inch Lace Voiles at 49c
In pink, orchid, flame, blue, jade, yellow, etc.

$1.00 Heather Ratines at 89c
38 and 40 inches wide. Jade, orchid, yellow, etc.

2000 Yds. Longcloth

19c

FINE quality, in 3 to 10-yd. lengths, 36 inches wide. 2nd Fl. Monday.

CONTEST SALE VALUES MON. NEW SILKS

Extraordinary Values Planned by Mr. Hulett—Monday

$2.00 Black Taffeta, $1.39
All silk chiffon quality, 36 inches wide.

40 Inch Canton Crepe, $2.59
All pure silk, plain and satin finish, staple colors.

15,000 Yds. Novelty Crepes, $2.98
Self colored checks and plaids; many colors and patterns.

36 In. Black Charmeuse, $1.00
All silk satin quality, featured for the Contest Sale.

40 Inch Satin Canton, $3.49
In navy, brown and black. Heavy quality for Monday.



G. Hulett, Ass't Mgr.

40 Inch Crepe Satin, $2.59
An all silk quality, in black, brown, tan, gray, etc.

40 Inch Lenox Crepe, $2.89
Heavy silk and wool, in jade, yellow, orchid, ivory, etc.

40 Inch Crepe de Chine, $1.69
In staple colors and newest shades for spring.

36 In. Radio Silk, $1.00
Light, medium and dark colors, for lingerie, etc.

40 Inch Brocades, $3.98
In street and evening shades, heavy all silk quality.

$1.50 & $2.00 LACES $1.00

Black Emb. Metal Flouncings, 36-Inch Spanish Laces, 36-Inch Oriental Flouncings in White and Cream



"HERE'S a value that should put me in the lead on Monday," declares Mr. Van Sky. A remarkable assortment; beautiful metal laces in scores of patterns.

40-In. Georgette Crepe, $1.39

YOU will have choice of ocean green, bluebell, rose, teal, duck, artillery, honeydew, Chinese blue, rosette, viola, coral, etc. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

6 In. Fringe, 49c
Castle Brand, 69c Grade

BEAUTIFUL fibre quality in rose, Copen, black, gray, tan, orchid, brown, and many 2-tone effects.

36 In. Batik, 98c
Hand tied and dyed—Aisle 1

CHOOSE from many new patterns and colors in pretty combinations; that will blend with any background.

V. Van Sky, Ass't Mgr.

WHITE SILK Petticoats $3.98

"A SAMPLE line specially bought for the Contest Sale," says Mr. Widdowson. Fine satin and crepe de chine, in flesh and white. Ruffled, embroidered, lace trimmed.

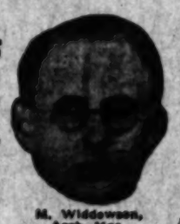
4th Floor Values

Petticoats, $2.98
Jersey silk, many colors and lengths

Silk Camisoles, 89c
Built-up and strap tops. Lace, ribbon trim

Silk Chemise, $2.98
Rose, flesh, honeydew; sizes 38 to 44

Silk Vests, $1.98
Assorted sizes; Nile, flesh, orchid, etc.



M. Widdowson, Asst. Mgr.

Underwear

Silk Bloomers, $2.98
"Niagara" brand, flesh, orchid, peach

Ribbed U'Suits, 98c
White, pink, orchid and maize

75c U'Suits at 59c
Bodice and built-up tops, pink, white

Women's Vests, 39c
Reg. and extra sizes; band, lace tops.

SPECIAL PRICES DOMESTICS

Mr. Nolder Says This Monday Value Should Put Him Ahead

81 In. Heavy Quality Unbleached Sheeting, 39c
A firm quality, closely woven. Reduced from 49c line Mon.

81 In. Heavy Quality Bleached Sheeting, 69c
This is an extra heavy quality, free from dressing.

36 In. Linen Finish Pillow Tubing, 35c
Heavy quality, specially priced for the Contest Sale.

15c Fine Mesh Cheesecloth at 10c Yard
Bleached and unbleached qualities. Contest Sale—2nd Floor.

29c Fully Bleached Cambric at 19c
Fine soft finish, and firm weave. For undermuslins, etc.

$1.79 "Hollywood" Sheets, Monday, $1.49
Fully bleached and seamless, free from dressing. Sale 2nd Floor.



R. Nolder, Asst. Mgr.

Glass Vases

Assorted shapes and styles, former prices to $1.50—

29c



7th. Fl

to the Yosemite in the
ill put me in the lead

Lawn Mower

.95

Garden Hose

12½c Ft.

Serv. Kettle

8c

Elec. Bulbs

$1.00

Tungsten, 40 and 50-Watt; fully guaranteed.

Fridge Lamp

Special

10.95

Odd Dishes

Dinner plates, fruit and oatmeal dishes, etc. Decorated

10c

Mr. Lazeres Offers Beautiful

Hats at $7.50

Pretty Trimmed Styles for Women and Misses



YOU will be delighted with their splendid styles, and beautiful workmanship. Neapolitan bonnets, cloches, fancy shapes, medium and wide brim models.

Rich colors of crabapple, chinese yellow, blue and red, wood, sand, black, etc.

Trimmed with flowers, fruits, and ribbons. Sale, 3rd Floor.

Trimmed Hats $5.00

Pretty Styles and Colors

SECURED 200 of these beautiful hats to make big gains on Monday," says Mr. Lazeres. Pretty straw, straw and fabric, silk braids and novelties. Many black and white effects included.

750 Blouses ½ Price

$2.00 to $10.00 Lines of Silk Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Roshanara, Printed Silks, Samples, Broken Assortments, at Special Prices—Sale on the 4th Floor



PRETTY tuck-ins, overblouses, and jacquettes, some with high collars; beautifully beaded, and embroidered. Plain or in printed effects. Tan, brown, blue, gray, russet, etc.

$2.00 Blouses . . . $1.00	$6.98 Blouses . . . $3.49
$3.98 Blouses . . . $1.99	$7.50 Blouses . . . $3.75
$4.98 Blouses . . . $2.49	$8.50 Blouses . . . $4.25
$5.98 Blouses . . . $2.99	$10.00 Blouses . . $5.00

½ Price

"Contest Sale" Values

WOOLENS

Contestant, Mr. G. Hulett, Ass't Mgr.

54 In. All Wool Checks, $2.98
Tan and gray grounds, for the new one-piece dress.

54 In. Chiffon Broadcloth, $3.49
Navy, brown, gray, tan, lawn, etc., sponged, shrunk

54 In. White Flannel, $4.50
All wool in a beautiful ivory white shade, 2nd Floor.

54 Inch Spring Coatings, $2.95
Plain tan and gray; also plaids and stripes.



G. Hulett, Asst. Mgr.

54 Inch—$2.50 French Serge at $1.79
Fine quality, in navy blue. Featured in the Contest Sale.

54 Inch—$3.50 Poiret Twill, $2.49
Splendid all wool quality, navy blue. For the new suit or dress.

Men's Shoes $2.98

Factory Checks of $4.98 Lines 5th Floor



C. Eklund, Asst. Mgr.

"EXCEPTIONAL values," says Mr. Eklund. These are latest styles of calf, kid, elk, patent. Goodyear welt soles, some with rubber heels. A big assortment of styles for dress and work. Sizes 6 to 11. 5th Floor.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes $2.48

Factory Checks of $3.98 Lines—Contest Sale, 5th Fl.

ALL boys—Gunmetal and Russian calf, in black, brown and tan. For girls—Mary Janes, 1 and 2 strap models, oxfords, etc. Sale $2.48, 5th Floor.

ANNUAL CURTAIN SALE

Mr. Paquette Offers Remarkable Values to Win Vacation Trip—6th Floor

$2.29 Nottingham Lace, $1.39
$2.50 Nottingham Lace, $1.49
$3.25 Imitation Tuscan Net at $1.98
$3.98 Panel 48 in. $2.39
$2.49 Filet Net at $1.59
$2.98 Filet Net Lace at $1.59
$4.50 Filet Net Lace at $2.98



$3.98 Filet Net Lace, 59 in. at $2.59
$2.69 Novelty boullion fringe $1.98
$3.38 Novelty boullion fringe $2.69
$3.96 Nov., with fringe, $2.89
$2.98 Ruffled Swiss $1.98
$2.59 Ruffled Marquisette $1.69
$3.50 Ruffled Grenadine . . $2.49

48-In. Gauze $1.39
$1.98 grade reduced Mon.

BEAUTIFUL colors of rose, blue, gold, silver, mulberry, etc.

Sunfast Gauze $1.79
$2.98 quality for Monday

A BIG assortment of colors, blue, gold, etc. 48 inches wide. Exceptional value.

48 Inch Glace $1.75
5000 yds. on Sale

IN gold, blue, mulberry, and many other shades for Spring. A special feature for Contest Sale.

Curtain Nets

Note these reductions:

$2.98 Filet Nets $1.98
$1.29 Tuscan Net at 98c
$1.39 Filet Nets at 98c
98c Filet Nets, 50-in. . . . 79c

Contest Sale Feature

425 Skirts $3.19

Women's Styles, Made to Sell as High as $6.50



M. Shefts, Asst. Mgr.

"I WILL make big gains with these values," says Mr. Shefts. Fine wool crepes, in plain shades of tan, gray, brown, etc.

Also a big assortment of combination colors in stripes and plaids. Sizes to 32 waist measure. 3rd Floor.

85 American Fox Chokers $15.75

Made to sell as high as $29.50—3rd Floor

THESE are beautiful large skins, fine, soft quality. Choose from new colors for spring. Specially priced in the Contest Sale.

Cleanup Sale $10 to $19.50 Dresses $5.75

Women's poiret twills, tricolette, and rajah knitted dresses. No exchanges, no C. O. D.'s. Sizes to 44.

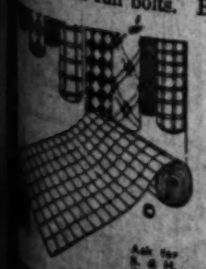
LINOLEUM $1

Heavy Inlaid Quality—New Patterns

A big offering of 500 yards of high grade linoleum in patterns and colors for bed room, bath room, and kitchen. Roll ends cut from full bolts. Bring room measurements.



W. F. Williams, Asst. Mgr.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Other Grades Inlaid Linoleum Reduced

200 Full Rolls in Four Money-Saving Groups

25 Rolls at $1.19	75 Rolls at $1.39
50 Rolls at $1.29	50 Rolls at $1.79

Linoleum 69c, 79c

Genuine cork printed linoleum with heavy burlap back. Perfect and imperfect grades. Reduced Monday.

Imperfect grade . . . . 69c—Perfect grade 79c

Contest Sales 9 to 10

White Aprons, 75c
Fully bleached switing, trimmed with ric rac braid. Square neck style. Small, medium and large sizes.

Yarn at 15c
Many qualities and colors. Former 35c to 50c lines included. Sale 6th Floor, 9 to 10. 15c yd.

Infants' Rubber Pants, 2 for 25c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Regular 29c line; natural color; pure rubber; limit 4 to customer; 4th Floor.

Boys' Play Suits, 79c
Made of sturdy indigo blue dye denim, trimmed with red. Reinforced. $1.25 line; sizes, 1 to 7. 9 to 10, 79c.

Men's $2.25 Overalls $1.79
Standard indigo, blue dye denim; 7 pockets, full cut; high back; sizes 32 to 42. 5th floor, $1.79.

$1.25 Metaline Cloth, Aisle 1—69c
Heavy grade, 36 inches wide. Old rose, pink, American Beauty, ocean green, gold, antique gold, silver, orchid, brown, black, etc.

Linoleum Remts. 79c
Usable, 3 to 4 yard lengths of inlaid quality. Special for Monday, 9 to 10, 79c yd. 6th Floor.

72x90 Sheets at 69c
Fully bleached; seamed. An extra good value in the Contest Sale, 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, 69c. Limit 4 to each customer.

Girls' Dresses, $1.98
Many new spring styles of domestic and imported organdies. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 9 to 10, $1.98.

Indianhead, 29c
44 inches wide. Bleached; soft quality for uniforms, etc. Sale, Monday 9 to 10, 29c yd. 2nd Floor.

Val Lace, Bk. 39c
12 yards on bolt. French Val. in dainty patterns. White, cream and ecru. Popular for trimming new spring dresses, etc.

55c Sheeting at 35c
Heavy quality, fully bleached. 72 inches wide. An exceptional value, 9 to 10, Monday at 35c yard. 2nd Floor.

MENS' SUITS

Mr. Carlson Offers 2 Low Prices Monday, 2nd Floor



A. Carlson, Asst. Mgr.

$19.00 | **$24.00**

New Spring Styles for Monday



$25 Models 2 Prs. Pants

ALL-wool 2-pants suits. Exceptional values at this price. Single breasted styles for students and young men, including sport models. Sizes for stouts, slims, short and regulars. **Suits with one pair of pants at $17.00**

$30 and $35 Lines 2 Pairs of Pants

NEW Spring patterns for young men, and the heavier worsteds for conservative men. Models for students, young men and men. A big assortment of sport models included.

Regulars, Stouts, Shorts and Longs

The Perfect Salesman

By W. E. HILL. Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune



The interior decorating salesman is very grand—he really belongs among the fine arts. This morning, to use his very words, he has a "perfectly VILE headache!"



The automobile salesman is probably saying, "Now I'm not one of those fellows who begin by knocking rival cars—I don't believe in that stuff—All I want to tell you about our 1924 roadster is just a few little things in its favor that no other car can boast of. For instance—"



The bootlegger will be glad to let you in on a really good thing. He has a case of twelve-year-old Black and White that he's just been saving for such as you. (The bottles are twelve years old anyhow.)



The salesman for snappy advertising is putting over something pretty neat to the credit of the Deorderine account. It's one of those intimate advertisements—all about a football hero who was troubled by—(excuse us)—excessive perspiration. "He never knew—no one had ever told him. Only two more yards to go and he would have won the game when he overheard two fellow players talking—members of his own team, mind you. What they said caused him to rush from the field in confusion. He did not even say goodby to the coach," etc., etc. You can guess the rest—Deoderine would have saved the day.



The nervous salesman, who gets it all wrong. Something tells him to send the goods to the charge address and the bill to the home address.



The tired salesman, who will be glad to wait on you if you stick around long enough.



The dyed in the wool salesman, who has been with the firm years and years and years. He travels in and out from the suburbs and wears storm rubbers on the slightest provocation.



The traveling salesman for the hosiery firm who has all the dope on this, that and the other thing. He knows to a dollar just how much Sidney Smith and Bud Fisher made last year, and just how much truth there is in the latest Hollywood scandal.

"How about some new neckwear, or some silk shirts, or some collars?" The haberdashery salesman generally wants to sell you everything in stock before you get to the door.



you in on a really good
ear-old Black and White
as you. (The bottles are



PEPPER HEAT
KEST RELIEF
RHEUMATISM

Pepper Rub takes the "ouch"
ss, stiff, aching joints. It
ort you, and it certainly
ds old rheumatism torture.

you are suffering so you
get around, just try Red
ub and you will have the
uickest relief known. Nothing has
penetrating heat
Just as soon as
Red Pepper Rub you will
feeling heat. In three min-
the sore spot through
Pain and soreness

for a jar of
Pepper Rub. Be sure
genuine, with the name
such package.—[Adver-

The traveling salesman
for the hosiery firm,
who has all the dope
on this, that and the
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to a dollar just how
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you get to the door.

MUNICIPAL THEATER SEEN

...ions of Private Producers Forcing Civic ...ment Into Public Control, Writer Holds

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...TON, March 8.—The announcement that New York ... to build and operate its own theater has given new ... to the municipal theater movement in this country. The few ... the country own and run entertainment enterprises are taking ... pride in their progressive spirit, while those which have been ... have attempted the experiment are again considering its ...

...Whereas between the or... municipal theater and ... theater is that one ... for the benefit of private ... and the other is a ... run for the benefit ... The latter should ... with the various ... neighborhood them... community theaters ... small groups. A ... municipal theater, like a municipal ... is for the people as a ... its object is to supply ... entertainment at ... possible cost.

...times the theaters in ... years have passed ... of our cities have passed ... control of a few large ... men who are able prac... control the entire ... market. In other ... people in these cities ... the entertainment ... them, or go ... supplied to the ... known as one-night ... is very poor indeed, and ... of the larger towns ... on tap but second-rate ... with dilapidated ... companies. The best ... seen in New York or in ... or makes only brief tours. ... theater, with ... of booking whatever ... chooses or of main... stock company is ... public-spirited as a ... for every self-re...

...THE PUBLIC

...New York, which con... amusement to her ... there is great ... a municipal theater ... people may enjoy good ... operas at moderate ... present conditions, ... New Yorker seldom ... attend a perform... Metropolitan or of ... Broadway hit even at ... prices, which usually ... visit once a play be... opening. For a really big ... seen in New York even ... seats is purchased at a ... above or over the regular ... ticket agents and ... The theater owners ... publishing indignant ... of the speculators, ... well known that no pro... objects to the fact ... increase to his latest offer... seats sell at $10 or $15 per ... orchestra seat for ... hit often brings as ... while seats to the ... Follies hover around $25.

Municipal theaters date back to the early days of the Christian era, and even then were probably an outgrowth of the still earlier custom of pagan Rome of providing entertainment for the people. Today, they are popular institutions in continental Europe, where they are taken as much for granted as municipal schools, museums or parks. According to some critics, they are responsible for the higher standard of public taste alleged to exist throughout the continent.

For some reason the English have never gone in for municipal theaters and Americans likewise have viewed them with discouraging apathy. The history of such enterprises in this country is most unfavorable, and yet there have been a few striking successes. Probably the first attempt to create a municipal theater was made by the Mormon settlers soon after they arrived in Utah.

FOR MENTAL PABULUM

Although they were pressed for necessities of everyday life, it is recorded that these interesting pioneers laid the foundation of their theater before that of their temple, and while many of them were still living in the covered wagons that brought them across the plains. Of course, this theater was primarily established for home talent, but professionals were welcomed enthusiastically whenever they came wandering through the canyons. The spectators paid for their seats in bushels of potatoes or cordwood.

It was in this theater that Maude Adams made her stage debut as an infant in her mother's arms, and such well-known celebrities as Blanche Bates and Eleanor Robeson also played in it. Eventually, however, it was leased to a private theatrical syndicate and lost its purely civic character.

Another municipal theater which gave great promise in the beginning was that established in Northampton, Mass., by Edward H. R. Lyman, a local merchant. This is described as "an attempt to produce in this country, with civic aid, the best available plays of a kind that would be beneficial to the community." Some of the plays presented were: "A Doll's House," "Arms and the Man," "The Admirable Crichton," "Fanny's First Play," "Everyman," "The Philanderer," and "The Tragedy of Nan." All of these were staged and acted with superior skill and charm. It was felt that this class of plays was well suited to a community like Northampton, which is both a collegiate and industrial center.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HELPED

At first, the theater was a great and striking success. Everybody was enthusiastic and eager to be of assistance to the enterprise. The girls of Smith College helped to decorate it, the boys from Amherst College volunteered to act as ushers; the shopkeepers cheerfully loaned all sorts of properties, and the street cars carried posters advertising the week's bill. Liberal subscriptions were also received. One merchant bought 100 tickets for the first night's performance—an example which was quickly followed by other merchants who recognized the value of advertising, and various college fraternities bought out whole rows for certain nights each week.

But, unfortunately, the enthusiasm did not last, and while the theater never cost the city enough to be declared a total failure, it was distinctly not a success. Eventually, in 1926, announcement was made that it would be "temporarily closed."

The reason for the failure was simply the public's lack of response. At least this was the explanation generally given, but a few who had watched the theater's progress pointed out that various mistakes had been made. For one thing, it lacked an efficient manager, the city apparently being unable to find one; and for another, it made no distinctions in regard to money. A quarter of a dollar bought as comfortable a seat and as neat a program as the price of a box. Instead of pleasing the public, this feature had the effect of cheapening the value of the entertainment. In the beginning, road shows were engaged from New York, but later a stock company was employed, which also turned out to be an error. In fact, the Northampton experiment should be carefully studied as an example of what a municipal theater should not do.

On the other hand, there is the experience of St. Louis, which has a municipal theater in Forest Park, where light operas are produced throughout the summer season. This enterprise is now said to be paying the city a profit. The best seats are sold from a dollar to a dollar and a half, and they are always filled. At the back of the auditorium are several rows of free seats, and these, too, are never vacant. The success of this theater is attributed partly to the efficient management and partly to the loyalty of the St. Louisans, who always support their civic enterprises. So far it has provided the chief encouragement to cities contemplating municipal theaters.

TO AID INDUSTRY

Picture Makers Will Facilitate Census to Help Publicity

Through Joseph M. Schenck, president of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, it is announced that the new association has offered the government authorities at Washington every aid in their proposed census of the motion-picture industry.

It is understood that the government census bureau will have its headquarters in Hollywood, and that information of a statistical nature will be gathered from the heads of all local studios.

Mr. Schenck hopes to aid all the Los Angeles producers in pushing their photoplays abroad and to this end closer co-operation with American consuls, vice-consuls, trade commissioners and commercial attaches, representing the American government abroad, will be maintained.

As president of the producers' association Mr. Schenck now has in his possession reports of motion-picture conditions in virtually every country in the world.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Three trees, dedicated to friendship, loyalty and charity, cardinal principles of the order, were planted by the Native Sons yesterday afternoon at Brand Memorial Park at San Fernando Mission. Past Grand President William L. Traeger conducted the ceremonies, assisted by First Vice-President Joseph P. Sproule, Second Vice-President Judge John L. Fleming and Third Vice-President Andrew Stodel. The trees were planted in memory of Mrs. Y. Del Valle, mother of Sen. R. F. Del Valle, and also in memory of Gen. M. G. Vallejo, Mexican commandante of Fort Sonoma, and Commodore John Drake Sloat, who raised the American flag at Monterey in 1846. Trees were also planted in honor of local Native Son parlors by Judge Louis P. Russell and in honor of Native Daughter parlors by Past Grand President Grace S. Shermer. Judge J. Walter Hanby read the proclamation issued by Commodore Sloat when he took possession of California in behalf of the United States.

Delegations from Los Angeles, Ramona and Corona parlors visited Pasadena Parlor, No. 259, last Friday evening to assist in the launching of a membership campaign.

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Vice-President, will officially visit parlors of Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Bernardino next week.

Joseph P. Sproule of Corona Parlor has announced his candidacy for the office of Grand Trustee. The election will be conducted next month at the Grand Parlor meeting at Sacramento. Carl Hellbron of San Diego Parlor and Harry G. Sweetser of Santa Barbara Parlor will also probably seek this office.

Ramona Parlor will give its second patio night on the evening of the 14th inst.

I.O.O.F.

The Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will tomorrow evening be presented with a beautifully bound Bible by the Southwestern Odd Fellows Lodge, at the Odd Fellows' Temple.

The Golden Rule degree staff will confer the first degree on a class of eight candidates tomorrow evening. The entertainment committee has arranged for an entertainment to be given on the 31st inst., in the evening.

The Southwestern Bundle of Sticks Club, has completed arrangements for the club dance, to be given Tuesday evening, the 11th inst., at the Jinnistian Grotto Hall. The Southwestern degree staff will confer the first degree on a class of twenty candidates next Wednesday evening, and business matters will be brought up for debate.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"It is fair to compete, with all one's might, with other strivers, but the moment advantage is taken of another, that moment evil enters in. Emulation is one thing; greedy determination to win at all costs is quite another matter."—(Etha K. Johnson in Yeomen Courier.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 11th inst., in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2134, will give a benefit card party for the union fund on the evening of the 14th inst. at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building.

Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5846, will give a benefit union card party on the evening of the 14th inst. at 720 South Grand avenue.

The next meeting of Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will be conducted tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Commerce Hall on East First street.

A business and initiation meeting will be conducted on the evening of the 11th inst. by Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena, at 27 Mary street.

A pot-luck supper will be served and a business meeting conducted tomorrow evening by Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, at the Women's Club Hall.

MACCABEES

Monterey Park Tent is after new members. All the charter members have pledged themselves to secure one new member during March and their pledges are being fulfilled fast. The next meeting of this tent will be conducted at Masonic Hall on the evening of the 20th inst., and at this time a large class will be presented. The degree team from Los Angeles Tent, No. 6, will initiate this class on April 10.

Pasadena Tent, No. 1, is conducting its regular reviews every Monday evening in W.O.W. Hall, 20 West Colorado street. A. B. Jensen is the record keeper, and has offices at 207 Central Building, Pasadena.

Monrovia Tent, No. 89, will conduct its regular review next Wednesday evening in the K. P. Hall, Monrovia. The newly appointed record keeper of this tent and the district manager will be present.

Pomona Tent, No. 14, with Record Keeper B. H. Shewman, is after its quota for March and expects to have a class to initiate before long. Colton and Rialto tents are forging ahead fast. New members are being admitted every month, and with L. L. DuVall and L. L. Bemis as commanders, good results are being looked for.

The caravan campaign for the On-to-Washington trip is causing much interest and it is expected that a large delegation will win the trip. A. B. Jensen, deputy for Pasadena, has already won his trip.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The dance given by the Independent Order of Foresters' soccer football team last Monday night was one of the biggest successes in years.

Court E. G. No. 33 had planned a big initiation and good time generally for last Tuesday but the welcome rain put a damper on the attendance of both members and candidates and the total present did not exceed 150. However it was a successful meeting and a large class was given the "full works."

High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson visited the Court at Fresno last Tuesday.

A large party of Foresters gathered at the Arcade station Wednesday night to bid bon voyage to Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand who left for Chicago and other eastern points.

Companion Court E. S. No. 34 has made announcement of an entertainment for next Tuesday evening that has aroused much curiosity. It will include a ball game and other athletic stunts, yet it is to be given in the Independent Foresters' Building. Both men and women are to participate in the various events.

The booster's banquet exceeded all expectations in attendance. An elegant menu was served, the floral decorations were elaborate and the musical program highly appreciated. Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand was toastmaster and introduced Dr. C. B. Dickson, Supreme Physician, Judge Dana R. Weller and R. J. Scott, Chief of the Fire Department, as the speakers. Dr. Dickson read a poem by an unknown poet that told in meter of the work of Mr. Hand since he came to California.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Last Wednesday Pasadena Lodge No. 34 entertained the Red and White Teams of Victory Lodge, No. 1068, of Los Angeles, the occasion being the closing of the Blue and Gold campaign for new members in Pasadena lodge. The Red team seated the officers and gave an exhibition drill. The White team conducted the initiatory ceremonies, after which they put on a fancy drill.

Wednesday, the 5th inst., Riverside Lodge, No. 85, was host to the Blue team of Victory Lodge No. 1068. By special request the team caried their goat along with them from Los Angeles, and took charge of the initiation.

On Thursday evening, the 13th inst., at 8 o'clock, Los Angeles Victory Lodge, No. 1068, will conduct an open meeting which all members and their friends are requested to attend. After the business session members and their guests will be entertained by employees of the Southern California Telephone Company. The program will be followed by dancing and cards.

STATE SOCIETIES

One of the events of the tourist season is the picnic reunion of the Michigan Association of Southern California. For twenty-five years this organization has contributed to the pleasure of resident and visiting Wolverines in the way of this delightful gathering, when thousands rally for a great day under the sycamores. It is always held the third Saturday in March and this year it falls on the 16th inst. Sycamore Grove is the Mecca toward which all loyal Michiganders will turn that day. Dr. M. R. Parmelee, president of the association, will offer all the usual attractions. Picnickers will carry basket dinners. Wolverines are warned not to confuse local town or county picnic with the "real affair."

Hon. M. H. Hinshaw, president of the Nebraska contingent, will offer a poular program for the people from his State at the reunion next Wednesday evening in Music-Art Hall. The program will be followed by dancing. Plans for the annual "winter" picnic, the 22nd inst., will be announced.

A special treat is in store for Jayhawkers on the evening of the 12th inst., when the "Golden Trio," favorite vocalists over The Times radio, will sing. The reunion will be at the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, and additional seats have been provided so all may be accommodated. The program will be followed by dancing.

The Texans are planning a dance and rally for the evening of the 14th inst., in Music-Art Hall.

South Dakotans will welcome all from that State next Saturday evening in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Dancing will be preceded by a program.

President Hamilton Pope Jordan is making plans for the entertainment of Virginians at the reunion next Thursday evening in the Business Women's clubhouse, 337½ South Hill street.

Tuesday evening, the 11th inst., two States will offer chances to meet old friends. The Buckeyes will rally under the Ohio State Society banner at the Ebell clubhouse and the Pennsylvanians at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Both States will offer programs and dancing will be indulged. Tourists and visitors are invited. Next Saturday evening the Maple Leaf Club will welcome Canadians at their dancing party at the Gamut clubhouse.

Minnesotans of Long Beach are inviting all from the old North Star State to a reunion at Bixby Park next Saturday.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

At the last meeting of Golden State lodge ten new members were initiated, after which the nominating committee organized and announced that a report will be made at the next meeting. All prospective candidates are urged to present their names to this committee.

The Memorial Day committee also met and organized. This committee will meet again next week and tentative plans for the Moose Memorial Day ceremonies will be offered. April 27 is the date selected for the observance of this annual Moose rite.

Past Dictator Bert Whitford of Spokane lodge was a visitor at the meeting. Mr. Whitford is returning to his home, en route from the Legion convention at Moosehaven, Fla.

Golden State is preparing a calendar for each member, upon which will be included the date of every regular meeting and all scheduled Moose events.

On the 12th inst., Past Supreme Dictator E. J. Henning, First Assistant Secretary of Labor under James J. Davis, will be an honored visitor of Golden State lodge. All Moose in Southern California are invited to attend this meeting.

Supervisor W. Ward Davies announces that on the 13th inst. a new lodge will be instituted at Torrance. It is Mr. Davies's intention to institute a new Moose lodge each month between this date and the convention in July. Following the Torrance institution, the Huntington Park lodge will be started.

On the 1st inst. the new Hollywood lodge was instituted with a class of 100 candidates. Only about half of the original class was initiated. The remainder of the candidates will be taken into the order in the near future. The ceremonies were conducted at the Charles Ray studios, at which 600 Moose visitors were present. The degree staff of Long Beach lodge put on the ritualistic work.

Communication was received by the lodge, according to Secretary Hurley, from Supreme Dictator Monohan, outlining the general plans for the proposed California building at Mooseheart.

California has been divided into eight districts with a chairman in charge, committees to be appointed by "the chair." The chairman of Los Angeles district is Andrew E. Warmington. Golden State's quota has been placed at $1290 and it is the intention of the officers of the lodge to subscribe the full amount by July.

Women's Mooseheart Chapter conducted a regular meeting on the 4th inst., for the purpose of receiving Dr. June Martin, Deputy Grand Regent, who has returned from Moosehaven. The chapter's next meeting will be the 11th inst., at which time a large class of candidates will be initiated.

DAD AS DIRECTOR HIT WITH DINKY

YOUNGEST STAR NAMES HIS FATHER AS SECOND-CHOICE MANAGER

Dinkey Dean, 5-year-old picture star, who is to be starred in Dinky Dean Productions during the ensuing four years, is more than pleased with his new director.

Charles Francis (Chuck) Riesner, father of the starlet, will direct Dinky as soon as the former has terminated his contract with Charlie Chaplin.

When Dinky was informed that he was to be starred he insisted that he be directed either by Charlie Chaplin or Riesner. On the plea that he was too busy with his own productions to direct another company, Charlie convinced his little protege that his own dad was the logical man to handle the megaphone.

The initial starring vehicle for Dinky is a modern original with a strictly American locale. The author, whose name is not announced, is well known, and he has written many successful screen stories.



$25,000 in Gold Given Away to the thrifty Buying Public During Rudin's 5th Anniversary Sale

Only a Few Thousand Dollars Left of the Vast Sum Set Aside for This Campaign. Don't Delay. Investigate and Use Your Credit at Rudin's.

With This Advertisement We Will Take $50.00 Off on Any Overstuffed Set

Ranging in Price from $98.00 to $260.00—and We Will Take $100 Off on Any Overstuffed Set from $250.00 Up

This Wonderful Three-Piece Set upholstered in tapestry or velour, of guaranteed construction $98.50
With this advertisement we will take $50 off $48

An Extraordinary Value—a Three-Piece Set.. upholstered in tapestry, of best construction; spring edge, loose spring cushions $125.50
With this advertisement we will take $50 off $75

QUALITY SUITES OF GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION Direct from Rudin's Factory, the Largest of Its Kind in America.
Open Evenings During This Sale.



These are the Newest Designs, Covered in Latest Upholstery Fabrics, Recently Acquired by Mr. Rudin on His Extended Eastern Trip.
Open Evenings During This Sale.

This Hand-Carved, Artistic and Most Comfortable Three-Piece Suite, upholstered in the rich tapestry or velour, webb bottom, spring arms, comfy spring back; the latest creation—a real sensation. With this advertisement we will take $100 off $265.100
$165



A Charming Three-Piece Suite in figured or plain mohair; graceful designs in a big range of patterns and colors, and of best upholstering $195.50
With this advertisement we will take $50 off $145



A Comfortable Three-Piece Suite of splendid design, upholstered in tapestry or velour; spring edge, loose spring cushions, and guaranteed to give lasting satisfaction $170.50
With this advertisement we will take $50 off. $120



A Massive and Comfortable Pillow Arm Suite of guaranteed construction, covered in tapestry or velour; will grace any size living room..... $187.50.50.00
With this advertisement we will take $50 off $137.50

No Reserve or Limit—Everyone Invited
2715 So. Main Street.

RUDINS 2715 South Main

Open Evenings During This Sale. Phone 288002

Role Requires Star to Change Costume Often

Ramon Novarro completed a remarkable record in "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's Metro production, which closes its successful engagement at the Criterion Theater next Sunday, March 16.

Novarro, in portraying the title role, appeared in at least one scene every day from the time Ingram began filming Rafael Sabatini's spectacular romance, until it was completed. This is unusual, because of the manner in which a picture's "shooting schedule" naturally arranges itself. The principals usually enjoy days and sometimes as much as a week at a time when one or more of them will not be required to report at the studio.

Alice Terry, Lewis Stone and others in "Scaramouche" enjoyed many such welcome brief vacations.

No such good fortune visited itself upon Novarro, who, in addition, devoted from one to two hours a day to the practice of fencing to fit himself for the sword play in the picture.

The first character in which Novarro appears in "Scaramouche" is that of a young French lawyer. As the story progresses, he becomes, in turn, a strolling player, a fencing teacher, a member of the Assembly and a soldier in the revolutionary forces. These many parts required 15 changes of costume. A day's work, which often extended far into the night, often required him to change his attire as many as five times.

Friendship of Stage Sustains Test of Time

The presentation of David Warfield as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" by David Belasco commemorates the rounding out of twenty-three years of association between these two figures of the contemporary theater.

Apart from business association there is between these men an affection which began years before Mr. Warfield's introduction as a star. Mr. Belasco tells of their first meeting:

"There was an usher at the Bush-street Theater, San Francisco—a bright little fellow with a most humorous smile. His smile is still humorous. I did not then know his name, but I had heard that among his family and friends he was quite an entertainer, being able to sing, mimic and to recite.

"One day I was at home when I heard a voice in the street below. I leaned out, and there on the corner, standing on a box which scarcely raised him above the gaping onlookers, was the little usher from the Bush-street Theater, reciting to a curious crowd. I went down and stood near until he had finished. Then I asked him his name.

"'David Warfield,' said he, giving me the smile that lived long afterward in Herr Von Barwig in 'The Music Master,' and that was our first meeting."

ONE-MAN CREW TO PREPARE PICTURE

FINIS FOX WRITES, DIRECTS AND EDITS STORY OF ADVENTURE

Finis Fox, who is now in New York arranging for the eastern opening of his "A Woman Who Sinned," will leave for Los Angeles immediately after the opening, coming by way of the Panama Canal.

Fox will bring George Noles, a well-known continuity writer, with him, who will collaborate in making a screen adaptation for the first two of a new series of four feature pictures which Fox has created and will produce and release as Finis Fox productions.

The first story has many sea episodes and Fox hopes to create atmosphere and realism in the production by making the adaptation aboard ship.

Finis is not only writing the story but he will also direct and do the editing.

HUMAN NOTE ATTRACTS

According to Robert Ofer, now appearing in "White Collars" at Egan's, it is the human note in the Ellis vehicle that has rendered it so attractive to Los Angeles theatergoers. "Comedy" states Ober, "is the type of entertainment in which it is most difficult to maintain naturalness, but satire needs the realistic touch even more than drama."

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 22-C Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten, they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

FREE FOR RUPTURE
W. S. RICE, INC.,
22-C Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me, entirely free, a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Ruptures.

Name .....
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FRECKLES

Listen, Girls!

Why not get rid of those Freckles before they become deep seated?

The March winds brighten up those old freckles and bring out many new ones. Othine—double strength — has been successfully used by thousands for fifteen years for the treatment of freckles.

Remove yours now. Get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your drug or department store and use as directed.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine which is sold on money back guarantee.—[Advertisement.

OUR SEA-GOING CINEMA

Latest Releases Follow Flag of Navy to Ends of Earth; Floating Exchange Keeps "Gobs" Supplied

BY LOGAN E. RUGGLES, U.S.N.

I wonder if Wanda Hawley, Jackie Coogan, Leatrice Joy, Ernest Torrence, Pauline Starke, Conrad Nagel, Alice Joyce, Douglas Fairbanks and the lovable Mary, ever think of their part in the daily role they play before the great throng of American sailormen!

It is not very likely that they do. The lives of picture stars are so full of action that they hardly have time to direct any special attention to the Navy and its personnel—unless they, perchance, are using Navy craft for the filming of some special picture. In this case the stars and the near stars, and the cameramen and the extras learn much about the "gobs," as the sailormen prefer to be known.

This fact was brought to mind when "Navy Blues" was being filmed on board the superdreadnaught California. But there has been countless Navy craft utilized in the filming of pictures which have made a decided impression on the theatergoing public. And this has been a great help to the service as well as the motion-picture industry. It has taught the public that they have a Navy, and has depicted many scenes in the everyday life of the sailorman that were not known to Mrs. John Smith of Three Forks or Mrs. Tom Jones of Shelby, both of whom have sons in the Navy, and this alone has lent an impetus to pictures of this type and has helped materially our "first line of defense."

With the advent of the demand for picture shows throughout the country came the demand for the popular "American pastime" in the Navy. And so it came to pass that the Navy Department established its own motion-picture exchanges. There are now four complete exchanges at stations on the Pacific Coast, two in our possessions—Manila and Honolulu—and one great floating exchange which accompanies the battle fleet of the Pacific when the ships go north for the winter or north for the summer, as the case may be.

GET FIRST-RUN FILMS

When the battle fleet sailed from San Pedro for the joint maneuvers with the scouting and special service fleets in the Caribbean last January, it took along a four-months' supply of the latest releases from the greatest producers in the United States. Many of these shows were making their first appearance in Los Angeles and other large cities. The productions were secured by the Navy motion-picture exchange officer, Lieut. J. H. Seifert, who conducts the floating exchange on board the Procyon, flagship of the train vessels of the Pacific.

Each battleship was given twelve complete shows for the trip to Panama. The exchange officer figures on a show a day for each vessel, although they average about four shows per week. In the event that "Long Live the King" is not shown on the day it is booked, it is turned back to the exchange and another ship gets it—eventually, however, the ship not having a chance to show this particular picture will get it later. At Panama the exchange collected all of the shows and again delivered them to other vessels not having shown them.

There are no selections; a ship must take what is given it. If the vessel is destined for a long cruise—say, to the Orient—she takes enough complete shows for the trip and then turns them over to the station exchange. It is obvious that a vessel cannot get all entirely new releases, and they are usually divided equitably with the more "ancient" pictures.

A navy show usually contains a five-reel feature, a two-reel comedy and a one-reel news release, but if the picture contains ten or more reels that is all that is shown.

The following are a few of the shows enjoyed by the crew of the Mississippi en route to Panama: "Long Live the King," "Call of the Wild," "Power," "Polly of the Follies," "Suzanna," "The Bad Man," "Sunshine Trail" and others. A similar number of high-class releases were given to each of the ten battleships making the trip, yet no two ships had the same shows. The floating exchange let these pictures to other vessels and gave their shows to us on board the Mississippi.

Submarines, destroyers and small craft of the train vessels that do not have motion-picture shows at sea enjoy them in port. The mother ship of this flock of vessels has special nights for the crews of her brood. In the event that the ships put in to a port before the destination is reached the crews of the smaller craft are divided among the larger ships and "treated" to some feature production. At Port Culebra, Costa Rica, last year, after a fourteen-day jaunt at sea, the destroyer and submarine crews were guests on board the battleships and the very best release on board was projected for them.

Each ship pays for the shows. This money is derived from the profits of the ship's store—canteen. The shows range in price from $10 to $14 each, according to the number of shows taken by the vessel and the number of men attached to the vessel. The more reels shown per month the cheaper the shows. The exchange figures on a show a day, and if this procedure is carried out the shows would not cost more than $10 each.

Every large battleship has its movie operator. It is his duty to care for the machine, stow away the reels in cool, dry places, get the machine ready for projection—and, finally, see that all reels are ready for projection. The ship's motion-picture officer—usually the chaplain—directs the shows and suggests what and when certain pictures are to be shown. In the event that a reel is destroyed by fire or otherwise lost the ship must pay for it. It runs in the neighborhood of $60 per reel.

Such pictures as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Ashes of Vengeance" and "The Abysmal Brute" are divided among the ships as the exchange officer may direct. But good shows and bad shows—if there are any bad ones—eventually make their rounds of the entire fleet.

LOYAL TO SHIPMATE

Through their association in the service many stars of today are favorites with the sailor audiences. One of these is Conrad Nagel, who served in the office of the cruiser and transport force at Hoboken during the war. Nagel and the writer were shipmates and through him and many others of the profession we have been fortunate in meeting many of the most popular stars of the day.

Prior to the sailing of the battle fleet for the Caribbean the orchestra of the Mississippi and several members of the ship's company gave a party to their friends—many of whom were connected with the industry—at the McNamara studios in Universal City. While the party had not been advertised many folk of the profession dropped in for a dance and refreshments during the progress of the affair.

The Navy has made a great success of the exchange as well as the paraphernalia used in the industry. Only the best cameras, chemicals, paper, films and other materials are used, and two of the best projection machines are used. Officers in charge of this branch are gratified to know that the navy exchange and its branches are receiving the hearty support of the large civilian exchanges, which in turn are helped in divers ways by the officers of the exchanges and the photographic division at Washington.

FORESTRY PRINCIPLES LITTLE UNDERSTOOD

Folks grow faster than trees, and the present generation of young people will reach maturity before the seedling trees of the present have made much progress toward commercial size. It will be well for the cause of forestry, therefore, if the young folks of the present generation who are to become influential citizens of the future are given now to realise the relation between tree-growing and wood supply. A great change must be wrought in public sentiment in order that men and women may know their duty with respect to perpetuating the wood supply as they still know it only in part with respect to agriculture, says the American Lumberman.

It is not a disposition to find fault that prompts the observation that forestry is something more and something different from planting a tree to replace each tree that is cut. Trees of the forest differ vastly from trees of the lawn and park, and only trees of the forest will supply the needs of wood users of future years. Interest in tree planting, even for roadside adornment, is helpful because it is a step toward understanding tree growing, for tree growing of a special kind is reforestation.

Those who know most about forestry are most apt to admit that they have much still to learn about it. Scientific forestry suited to American conditions and needs is but just developing, and every contribution, even the most modest, that adds to knowledge and understanding of the subject will be welcomed by all who are sincerely interested in advancing the cause of forestry.

HEAD STUFFED BY CATARRH? USE A HEALING CREAM

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.—[Advertisement.

At Last—Something Effective for Wrinkles!

It has been conclusively demonstrated that a simple home-made tarkroot paste, applied to the face, will very quickly eliminate wrinkles, worry, care and age marks. You need only mix a spoonful each of powdered tarkroot and lemon juice, spread this over your face, then sit down before your mirror and watch the unwelcome lines disappear. In less than fifteen minutes your face will be as smooth and firm as a young girl's! Bagginess will also melt away—youthful contour will be restored. It's simply wonderful how this harmless mixture works.

The result, after the mixture is washed off the face, is infinitely better than from the most skillful face massage. And the cost is trifling—less than three cents per treatment. Any druggist can supply powdered tarkroot in original package. So there's no excuse now for any woman looking so old, haggard or careworn.—[Advertisement.

On Every Woman's Lips



TANGEE

IT'S PERMANENT AND WATERPROOF

The Geo. W. Luft Co. New York Paris London

Creators and Manufacturers of Quality Toilet Preparations

The Original Orange Stick That Changes to Natural Red

TANGEE

At Drug, Dept. Stores and Beauty Shops

Owl & Sun Drug Co. Cuntier's Shattuck's The Vogue Co. J. W. Robinson Co. Ville de Paris Hamburger's The New York Cloak & Suit House

Keeps the Straightest, Unruliest Hair in Curl

You've never seen anything work such wonders for straight, flank, unruly hair as the simple stimerine method. Nothing else will keep the hair in curl for so long a time—nor produce such beautifully lustrous, natural-looking curls and waves. Damp or windy weather has no terrors for the woman who uses it. And no one need hesitate to use liquid stimerine, for it is so easily applied with a brush just before doing up the hair, and is so perfectly harmless. It leaves no greasy, sticky or streaky trace. When the hair is combed out it is delightfully soft and fluffy. You can get liquid stimerine from the druggist at not to exceed 20 cents an ounce. The liquid is also valued as a splendid dressing for the hair.—[Advertisement.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Size 18x25 Feather Pillows $1.00

THE bed pillows in this lot are filled with new chicken feathers, and covered with firm art ticking. We have priced them moderately, at $1.00 each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Use Our New Escalators

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

Broadway.. Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., PRESIDENT

Use Our New Escalators

66x80-Inch Part Wool Blankets, $6.50 Pair

NEW arrivals, these cotton blankets, of 15% wool, bound with plaids in assorted colors. We offer them at $6.50 a pair.
—The Broadway Basement.

A Less-than-Usual Price, on Monday, for Women's

Spring Suits and Spring Coats

in The Broadway Basement

$18.00



HERE are new spring suits for misses' and small women's wear. They are in the smart new styles of the season, and should be much in demand on Monday at the moderate price quoted above. They are fashioned of polaire, tweed mixtures, Poiret twill and fiber mixtures; lined with crepe de chine, satin or lingette. A number of them are sample suits. Sizes 16 to 40 in the lot; tan, gray or navy. You may choose, Monday, at $18.00.

THE sports coats are smartly fashioned of polaire in plain shades or with colored stripe and plaid effects. Other models are of black Bolivia or light-weight velours. They are lined with silk, satin or lingette. Sizes 16 to 44 in the assortment. Priced considerably less than usual, for Monday's selling, at $18.
—The Broadway Basement.



Monday In The Broadway Basement

Women's New Spring Sweaters $2.95

THERE'S no doubt but that springtime is sweater-time in The Broadway Basement. Such attractive sweaters are here! Slip-over styles; jacquette styles and coat styles—they're all represented in spring's favored shades, including brown, blue, buff, silver and green as well as two-color effects.

—Some are in fiber and wool mixture; others have hand-stitched trimmings. All are well made and smartly cut garments in sizes ranging from 36 to 44.

—A real sweater opportunity that women should endeavor to take advantage of, Monday, at $2.95.

Women's Silk Overblouses, $3.95

—Fashioned of pongee, crepe de chine, Georgette, and a few models of velvet, these blouses present a wide variety of styles from which to select. Beading and embroidery are employed in their finishing. Choice of long or short sleeves, round or V-shaped necks; sizes 36 to 44. The colors are assorted. Selected from three higher priced lines to feature at $3.95.

Women's Corduroy Robes at $1[illegible]

—Wide wale [illegible] corduroy [illegible] lon these [illegible] garments in [illegible] cherry, blue and [illegible] ple. They're [illegible]ly made; pockets, necks and tie [illegible] self material featured. Choice [illegible] sizes 36 to 44 [illegible] day at $3.95 each.
—The Broadway Basement.

In The Broadway Basement, Monday

Women's Silk Stockings, Imperfects, $1.00

FULL fashioned thread silk stockings with lisle reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black and assorted colors. Imperfects. Choose Monday at $1.00 a pair.

Women's Fiber Stockings, 59c

—Lustrous fiber stockings, semi-fashioned and fully reinforced. Some with lisle-lined garter tops; others are lisle. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black and popular colors. Imperfect. At 59c a pair.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Union Suits 59c

LIGHT weight cotton union suits in 1x1 ribbing, low neck and sleeveless style, with tight or loose knees; also in bodice effect, with shoulder straps and tight or loose knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. Priced at 59c each.

Women's Vests, 35c or 3 for $1.00

—Light-weight garments in 1x1 ribbing; bodice and built-up shoulder styles with tailored tops. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. At 35c or 3 for $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Imperfects in

Children's Half Socks 19c

A NEW shipment of mercerized half socks in white with colored turnover cuffs, has just been received. Also some in solid colors. Sizes 4 to 8½ in the assortment. Subject to imperfections. Priced at 19c a pair.

Children's Athletic Suits at 45c

—A limited quantity of small checked nainsook suits; some in waist style with garter tubes attached and bloomer knees. Others have ribbed bands across the back, suitable for boys. The size range is broken. While they last, priced at 45c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Mill Lengths of 40-Inch

Organdie 19c Yard

JUST as popular and as much in demand as ever, is this delightful material for trimming purposes. It is 40 inches wide and may be had in white and colors; lengths of 1 to 10 yards; some with imperfections; to feature Monday at 19c a yard.

30-Inch Japanese Crepe at 21c Yard

—Many very desirable shades may be had in this serviceable material, 32 inches wide. Priced lower, Monday, at 21c a yard.

27-Inch Outing Flannel, 12½c

—A large assortment of stripes and plaids from which to select, in 27-inch width. Repriced at 12½c a yard.

Mill Lengths 36-Inch Khaki at 25c a Yard

—For the making of hiking blouses, men's shirts, etc., this finely woven khaki material 36 inches wide; in mill lengths of 1 to 8 yards. Moderately priced, at 25c a yard.

10-Yard Bolts of Longcloth at $1.50

—Longcloth of a fine quality and soft finish in bolts of 10 yards, to feature at $1.50 a bolt.
—The Broadway Basement.

Plain and Figured

Terry Cloth 95c Yard

ORDINARILY this material is used for the making of draperies. It is reversible, and in very attractive patterns.

—You'll find it particularly adaptable for the making of beach capes, with its striking color combinations. Priced 95c a yard.

Drapery Remnants, 19c Yard

—Plain and colored scrim or marquisette is in 1 to 5-yard remnants, and 36 inches wide. It is from four much higher-priced lines, and may be had at 19c a yard.

Curtain Nets, 89c Yard

—Filet, loom-lace, shadow and heavy open-weave nets are in this assortment; and may be had in white, cream or ecru. Widths 40 to 45 inches. Repriced for Monday's selling, at 89c a yard.

Mill Remnants of Cretonne, 35c Yard

—Yard-wide cretonne of firm weave, and many colorings for living or dining-room draperies and cushion covers. Offered at 35c a yard.

Mill Remnants Drapery Madras at 28c Yard

—Yard-wide drapery material in blue, green and brown; 1 to 5-yard lengths; for your choosing, at 28c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

Youth Intermingled With Style In

Girls' Gingham Dresses $2.45

YOU'LL fairly idolize these newer innovations in frockdom, girls! Their style and color should find instant appeal.

—Made of Rajah, gingham and voile in several different styles, trimmings of organdy and hand embroidery.

—Shades of blue, green, honey and tan in 8 to 14-year sizes. On Monday at $2.45 each.

Girls' Wool Sweaters, $2.85

—These are of medium weight in slip-on style, with belt, pockets and collar; others in jacquette style with three rows of contrasting color or around lower edges. Choice of blue, cocoa and coral in sizes 36 to 36. Repriced at $2.85.

Girls' Mualin Garments, 50c

—Including gowns, [illegible] combinations and [illegible] and embroidery trimmed; in 12-year sizes. Just [illegible] to offer at 50c each.

Girls' Sateen Bloomers, 65c

—Full-cut garments of sateen in black and white, with elastic [illegible] tops; 4 to 14-year sizes. Priced less, Monday, at 65c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Swagger and Trim Describes These

Kiddies' Sports Coats at $4.85

BRING the children in to be fitted Monday, mothers! Your pennies means money saved. These little coats are fully lined, have pockets, inverted pleats at backs, strapped raglan sleeves and [illegible] belts. For children of 1 to 6 years. Repriced at $4.85.

Children's Rompers, $1.00

—Straight leg romper suits—some two-piece styles, others buttoned on at the waists. Choice of blue, tan, green, gray and white in 2 to 6-year sizes. Priced at $1.00.

Children's Knitted Capes, $2.45

—Capes in pink or blue with collars, fronts and lower edges of white, embroidered with dainty rose buds. Sizes 24, 26 and 28. Featured Monday at $2.45 each.

Children's Bloomer Dresses, $[illegible]

—Made of [illegible] In plain [illegible] checked [illegible] The [illegible] gross [illegible] Priced at [illegible]
—The Broadway Basement.

Oriental Bands and Medallions $1.00

THE charming bands and medallions in this assortment are made for trimming dresses, sweaters, blouses, pillows and fancy work, are 1 to 8-inch widths; made of net and taffeta, embroidered in metallic, silk or wool threads.
—Remarkable, for Monday's selling, at $1.00 a yard.

Val. Laces, 55c Bolt

—White, cream and ecru laces, in round and diamond meshes with dainty patterns; for trimming spring and summer dresses. Repriced for Monday, at 55c a bolt of 12 yards.

Drape Veils at 25c

—Square drape veils that are smart for spring wear, in tan, gray, navy and black; less than usual, at 25c for Monday's selling.
—The Broadway Basement.

We Are Offering Armstrong's

Inlaid Cork Linoleum

$1.65 Square Yard

ARMSTRONG'S linoleum is nationally advertised, and known for its durability. It may be had in patterns for kitchens, breakfast nooks and bathrooms; with colors that go through to the burlap back. Width 6 feet. Priced $1.65 a square yard.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $55.00

—There are velvet and Wilton velvet rugs in this assortment; finished with fringe. Blue, rose, tan and mulberry attractively dominate the color combinations. Priced $55.00.

New Spring Skirts

in Waist Sizes 30 to 40

$5.85, $8.85, $12.95

THESE skirts are cut generously full, for women of larger proportions. They are of Poiret twill, prunella, wool crepe, corded crepe, covert, novelty striped crepe, silk-and-wool crepe, silk pompon cloth and novelty canton crepe. Plain and pleated styles; in white and colors.
—Featured in three attractively-priced groups, at $5.85, $8.85 and $12.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, Priced $43.75

—Rugs in this group have patterns particularly adapted for use in living or dining rooms. They are of a quality which should give much wearing service. Offered at $43.75.

9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs Offered at $59.75

—Closely-woven rugs, with all-wool nap; patterned with Oriental designs in shades of rose, blue, tan and taupe. Priced at $59.75.
—The Broadway Basement.

200 Women's Wash Dresses, $2.95

TO slip on in the mornings or afternoons, these are just the handiest little frocks any woman should love to own. We are showing a variety of styles and color combinations in crepe, gingham, suiting and Beach cloth.

—Straight lines predominate; tie sashes of self-material, organdy collars and trimmings and vestee effects add smart touches. The necklines are round, square or V-shaped; in many cases Peter Pan collars make attractive additions.

—Two higher priced lines in sizes 36 to 46 to offer at the attractively low price of $2.95 each.



Women's White Bungalow Aprons, $1.39

—Full cut and well made aprons made of heavy white "Glenn Brand" material, in square neck style with two pockets and belts. Suitable for manicurists', waitresses', maids' and nurses' wear. Small, medium and large sizes; 250 in all, priced at $1.39 each.
—The Broadway Basement.



PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, March 8.—What ...ortant element is influence. ...ence used in a propitious en... ...ment, and are benefited. Or ...ly subsequents living condi... ...d associations we come in ...to subject in thoughts and ...ct which is not desirable. ...ion starts upon the rest ...ntry, a specific musical ...ce. Most of it happens to ...ctive and is therefore ...A part of that influence is ...positive value whatsoever; it ...the contrary, damaging. One ...ct accept as necessary what... ...ld not fit rightly into the ...of any field of endeavor. By ...ce, it is proper to regard ...certain degree of tolerance ...well-behaved musical efforts ...ressive in New York con... ...ertoriums, and now and ...the Metropolitan Opera...

...Colles, music editor for ...ork Times has just written ...ng on the subject of New ...ence musically upon the ...of the United States. Mr. ...t may be remembered, ...the New York Times as ...ence reviewer from last Oc... ...until January. "As in other ...to states, 'New York' is ...distributing center for ...America. What goes on ...carries a widespread and ...influence elsewhere.

"...centers—Philadelphia, ...Chicago—can claim virtues ...ntirely absent from ...politan and varied activi... ...the metropolis; yet prob... ...one of them, unless it be ...the western cities which ...opportunity of visiting, ...feel the influence of New ...They may assert their pu... ...ce, but they will do so by ...a watchful eye on what... ...them there" (meaning New ...

...other respect we have the ...ion of Mr. Colles. We have ...many of the cities in all ...the nation, and apart from ...ir music made in them, ...obtained first-hand in... ...concerning their music ...and the persons more or ...sponsible for what has been ...and is being done. ...there has been discovered ...ny evidence of New York's ...upon these various music ...it is gratifying to be able ...that almost every city ...effective discrimination. ...good has been adapted ...music the bad has been

MUSICAL TIE-UP

"...ily newspapers have fig... ...this musical development ...a certain extent. Those of ...progressive character, ...the tremendous growth ...appreciation in their com... ...have devoted adequate ...to worthwhile undertak... ...their ruling. Their editors ...more thought to the en... ...capable reviewers; and ...in recent years, recog... ...importance of publish... ...very weak an account of ...New York is doing musically.

This has had a stimulating effect upon the public of each city. As a consequence one now finds the readers of every such daily newspaper informed, as they never were before, on matters and personalities and organizations in which they have a genuine interest.

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco have been helped musically through the great service rendered by one great newspaper—or more than one—in carrying in its principal edition of each week an adequate survey of what New York has accomplished in the musical art during the preceding seven days.

What advertising experts term "a tie-up" has been thus established between the music colonies of New York and the outside cities. And its effect upon every musical endeavor presented in these cities has been highly beneficial. For with a completely informed public to consider, the local managers of concerts or of opera performances have engaged artists and organizations with extreme care.

The result is most illuminative, because one may find, in most of these cities, a greater degree of artistic excellence in a season of music than obtains in New York, where the percentage of mediocrity is constantly in excess of what it ought to be.

AN UNFAIR WAIL

Years ago, a certain William A. Brady looked after the affairs of a certain pugilist named James J. Corbett. For a matter of a quarter of a century Mr. Brady has devoted himself to producing plays and to theater managing. He is an aggressive individual, and given to getting often into the public print by utterances that usually single out some person or persons as doing what Mr. Brady contends should not be done.

His latest wail is directed at the Metropolitan Opera Company. He charges that its management discriminates against Americans. Whoever accepts the statements of Mr. Brady at their face value would assume that even the exceptional native singer would find nothing save scowls at any effort to get past the Metropolitan managerial door.

It would have been well had Mr. Brady investigated matters before letting off so much oral steam, for he appears to be shy on statistics. A count of the principals on the Metropolitan Opera roster discloses that 40 per cent of them are Americans; more than of any other single nationality.

Although American musicians find acceptance in their own country more difficult than they should (we still like the foreign brand, having been brought up on it,) facts are facts. And they disclose a steady progress being made in all branches of their musical art —concert as well as operatic.

AMERICANS IN THEIR STRIDE

At almost the moment Mr. Brady was delivering himself of his denunciatory remarks, Clarence Whitehill was singing his season's Metropolitan farewell in a leading role, and Albert Spalding happened to be playing with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra a violin concerto by another American, John Powell.

And all over the country—not to mention New York, where other fine American musicians were giving a good account of themselves —native artists were receiving consideration, and giving satisfaction.

If space here permitted, a list of successful musicians could be printed that would prove conclusively how consistently in the right direction is swinging the pendulum of their progress. There is always a place for the exceptional American artist, either interpretative or creative. But he must be exceptional. Competition is yearly becoming keener. No hullaballoo about giving a chance to the American singer or instrumentalist or conductor or composer will help if the candidate hasn't a very superior brand of goods to deliver. Which is as it should be.

IN THE MUSIC LIMELIGHT

New York's symphony orchestras and its Metropolitan Opera Company find little time for breathing spells these days. Punctuating them are recitals so numerous that trying to hear everything is for one person a human impossibility. Going the rounds is like progressive euchre; or endeavoring to fill a series of dinner engagements of a single evening. About the best one can do is to listen to a bit, here and there; then to try to digest the whole, at the end of a too-perfect musical day.

Maria Jeritza has sung at the Metropolitan for the last time this season. The Viennese soprano will do some concerts before having her trunks packed to go abroad. In the meantime, Manager Gatti-Casazza has been laboring with a large sick list of principals, among who have been Delia Reinhardt (who fainted on the stage a few days ago during a performance of Die Meistersinger,) Edward Johnson, the tenor; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Karin Branzell, the new mezzo-soprano, and Mario Chamlee, who recovered quickly, however, and came back with a splendid Lieut. Pinkerton in a recent Madame Butterfly representation.

But the opera-ball has been kept rolling. Some efforts limp a bit; then will come an improvement.

Among the individual performers have been Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist; Paul Kochanski, violinist; Frederic Fradkin, violinist, and with orchestras, Efrem Zimbalist and Albert Spalding, violinists, and Mieczyslaw Munz, pianist. Then there was a most interesting concert by the Flonzaley Quartet.

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PICTURE DIRECTOR PLAYS EARLY BIRD

According to Victor Potel, one of the screen's cleverest comedians who is now characterizing the role of Oscar in Metro's current Viola Dana feature, "Along Came Ruth," punctuality is the rarest of studio virtues. However, the thin player points with pride to his present director, Eddie Cline, as its consistent possessor. Having worked for Cline many times in the last thirteen years, Vic has yet to discover this director delaying his morning "shooting hour." "All of which gets us up early but keeps us in good comedy trim" says Potel.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

USE OUR ESCALATORS — EIGHT UNITS — BASEMENT TO FOURTH FLOOR

70-Inch All-Linen Damask $2.25

SPLENDID Scotch damask of an extra heavy weight in a pleasing variety of attractive patterns; half bleached.

Mercerized Table Damask, 75c Yd.

—72 inches wide with a lustrous finish; many lovely designs from which to choose.

Hemmed Napkins At $1.25 Dozen

—100 dozen napkins in an 18x19 inch size; they have corded borders. Excellent for restaurants. Priced $1.25 doz.

Hemmed Kitchen Towels, 22½c

—18x36 towels, snow white with blue borders. 480 offered at 22½c each, or $2.40 dozen.

18x36-Inch Huck Towels, 22½c Each

—Soft bleached towels in white with red, blue, or yellow borders. 1800 in all at 22½c each or $2.65 dozen.

Glass Toweling 20c Yd.

—17 inches wide with colored checks in various sizes. 1000 yards.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



Daytime Frocks

Ever So Dainty

At $12.50

COMES the time when one is pleasantly conscious of the almost-here need of such pretty dresses; how wise a plan it is to choose them while assortments are fresh and size ranges complete!

Crisp Dotted Swiss, Voile and Linen

—are the materials that have gone into the making of the models grouped at $12.50, and in such captivating colors—green, salmon, lavender, pink, blue, etc.; some in white, too.

—Hand-drawn-work, lace, circular bands and ruffles, tucks, braiding, beading and embroidery provide charming adornment.
—Sizes 16 to 44. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

A Striking Monday Feature, Indeed—

200 Bed and Dresser Lamp Shades

Charmingly Made of Taffeta

Their Low Price $3.95

SOME of them are of plain taffeta, others of the chargeable variety. And such beauty of design as marks these shades—they're so varied in appearance and so attractively trimmed with braid and French flowers.

Each shade in this group is equipped with plug, electric cord and socket, ready for use. Exceptional—very much so—at $3.95.

The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Imported

English Bibles

Priced Less Than Usual

At $2.00

THEY have leather covers; the type is beautifully clear, the leaves are gold edged. Of a convenient size too—3½ inches wide by 5½ inches deep. Altogether Bibles for which you would naturally expect to pay more—and they are more, regularly. Monday, $2.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.



Fur Jacquettes

Are Meeting With So Much Favor That We're Glad to Speak of the Attractiveness of These

At $49.75 to $125.00

JAUNTY little jacquettes of this type have about them a youthfulness and charm of style that are most appealing.

—Included at the price range quoted you'll find models in

White and Sable Coney; Black, White and Cocoa Caracul, with plain or Fox-banded Collars; Hair Seal, Sealine, with plain or Viatka Squirrel Collars; Natural Muskrat; Platinum Caracul, with Collars of Viatka Squirrel or Silver Kit Fox.

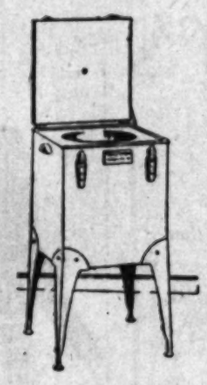
The Broadway—Third Floor

Lighten Your Household Cares by Using a

Toledo Fireless Cooker

YOU'LL be surprised at its efficiency — at the freedom it will give you while it does the cooking.

—You may safely confide to its depths food to be roasted, baked, boiled or stewed. The cooking of meats, vegetables, pies, cakes and biscuits alike is well looked after by the Toledo.



The "Chef," with single well, is $19.95; with two wells, $24.50 and $29.95. The "Domestic Science," with single well and water seal cover, $26.00; with two wells and water seal cover, $38.00; Toledo Cookerettes are $14.00 to $17.00. All these Cookers are purchasable on our liberal payment plan—$5.00 down and $5.00 monthly.

—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

A Radio in Your Phonograph

QUITE an idea, isn't it? And when you consider that you may use either the phonograph or radio at will, it seems a double saving.

—Price for installation, including tubes and batteries, is $97.50. Convenient payment terms may be arranged.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

For Monday Only!

Tailored Silk Blouses $7.00

A TAILORED blouse is something that every woman should have, for her mannish suit—if she is to be smart this spring.

—These blouses in Monday's offering are unusually good looking; fashioned of striped silk shirting and radium silk—they are beautifully tailored and exceedingly trim. In pin stripes, bisque and white.



The Price Is An Exceptional One

—For Monday only—so don't forget the day. Sizes 34 to 44 included. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

Shirting Madras 65c Yard

OF fine quality, with fiber stripes, wide choice at this price. Width 32 inches.

Tissue Gingham, 65c

—In 36-inch width; the quality very fine at this low price.

Outing Flannel, 25c

—In 36-inch width; less than usual for Monday.

36-inch Percale 19c

—There's a wide choice of attractive designs; Monday's price is low enough to attract interest.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



One of Monday's Outstanding Offerings—

50 Dozen Scrap Baskets at 85c and $1.19

BRAIDED straw has been used in various fanciful ways in the making of these baskets; there's a wide choice of shapes, some of which are shown in the accompanying cut. On many of them, the intertwining of bands of colored straw gives a very attractive effect.

Suitable for Offices, Libraries or Sewing Rooms; Monday, in Two Groups, at 85c and $1.19

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Dinnerware—New and Lovely That Will Grace Your Table

RECENTLY arrived from English potteries is a delightful 50-piece dinner set, known as

The Sylvan at $45.55

—Its design is particularly attractive —a wide irregular border in pastel shades with yellow predominating, and a motif in which a pheasant is used. Each piece is lined with sepia; the flare cups have decorations within and without.

50-Piece Sets at $22.95

—From the Edwin M. Knowles potteries, come two delightful patterns. One with an 18-K gold mat border, and another known as Lady Baltimore, in rich blues with pink buds.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Winsome and Sweet as They Can Be Are These New While

Voile Frocks

For Girls

At $12.95 to $16.95



THEY'RE of French voile, if you please—you know, that fact counts for much in the way of sheerness and of assurance that there will not be "thickening up" with laundering.

Lace Gives Dainty Trimming Touches

—You may judge by the accompanying cut how fetching are the ways of making. There are sizes for girls of 8 to 16.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT



USE OUR ESCALATORS
EIGHT UNITS
BASEMENT TO FOURTH FLOOR

They're Quite the Thing; and Not Often So Low in Price—
60-inch Strings of Novelty

Beads at 75c

USUALLY they're ever so much more — no wonder we look for the quick disposal of the entire 200 strings included at Monday's little marking.

—Such smart colors—such effective combinations—such pretty designs!

—And only 75c! Surely a worthwhile offering from the Jewelry Section.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

CONCERNING NEW SPRING WARDROBES



YOURS, in particular. Is it complete? If not, don't you think it's high time to be up and doing? In which connection, we suggest The Broadway as a medium 'twixt yourself and your wardrobe gaps.







You Take a Wise Step When You Choose

Queen Quality Footwear

SUCH pretty spring styles are here for your choosing; and moderately priced, too; for instance:

The "Tosca" at $8.50

—A dress or street pump in black ooze or kid; in white kid, this model is $9.00.

The "Oriole" at $7.50

—Another street or dress pump, in black satin; in black kid, this model is $8.00; in white kid, it is $8.50.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

There's Springtide Appeal About These

Charming Gowns at $49.75

THEY are of the many-occasion sort—dresses whose ownership will give boundless pleasure. Smart as can be, each one of them—bought with an eye to meeting the needs of women who like to achieve a well dressed appearance without too much expense.

Satin, Flat Crepe, Canton

—Crepe de chine and novelty weaves are the materials; navy, brown, fallow, cloud and numerous light shades, the colors; black, too. Beads, embroidery, tucks and pleating do their decorative part most effectively. By the way, some beaded georgette frocks find place in this $49.75 group.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

In the Misses' and Juniors' Section on the Third Floor, You'll Find

Very Attractive Suits at $28.75

SUCH smart, youthful lines as distinguish these suits—they are fashioned in models that appeal to growing-up girls and that are delightfully flattering to the small women who have a preference for misses' sizes.

—*Mannish mixtures have been adapted* to the creating of models with wrap skirts and tailored coats; Bochmann's flamingo has been used for boyish, yet graceful box coats that accompany wrap-around skirts with decided success; Poiret twills are here in both tailored and box models. Sizes 14 to 20 and 15 to 19.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

You'll Wonder at the Pricing of These

Smart Dresses at $19.75

THERE'S a world of enjoyment in merely thinking about the possibility of acquiring dresses like these for so little money! But the real enjoyment comes when you see them—try them on—choose! Plan to do all three Monday.

Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine

—Satin and Canton have been used in the making of most of these dresses; there are some in silk-and-wool crepe weaves, too, the latter in tan and gray and in white combined with high shades, fashioning some decidedly jaunty sports frocks.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

These are the Days When the Best Informed of Us Appreciate

A Little Advice

NOW, we have a certain department in the store whose business it is to give advice—we refer to the Department of Individual Service—If you are concerned with the selecting of new spring frocks and want a bit of information about authentic styles! If you would like a little help in choosing spring hats, consult this department.

—Its personnel will do its utmost to help you.

—The Broadway
—Second Floor



We Are Fortunate in Being Able to Feature

Untrimmed Hats at $3.95

A VERY special purchase counts for Monday's selling. These shapes have just from New York; they are very modeling, new as to

Coburg and Timbo

—have been used in there's a choice of crabappla, cosmos, navy, brown, oakwood, and black.

—The Broadway—



Sweaters at $6.95

Some of Them of Silk, Others of Fiber

THERE are not many of these sweaters; the least expensive in the lot has been all but twice as much — some of them have been more than twice—the saving speaks for itself.

—In Orange, Orchid, Golden, White, Jade, Flame, Navy, Brown, Buff and Black; Mostly Small sizes.

—The Broadway—Third Floor



Notice!

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Member of Retail Dry Goods Assn.

They Were Specially Purchased — That's Why We Can Feature, Monday,

APRONS at $1.65

OUR apron sales have become famous, simply because we have planned each one of them with the idea of making it more successful than the last.

—And now comes another record-breaker—at least it looks that way!

—Judging from the quality of the aprons to be featured at $1.65 and from the variety of styles included at this low price, we feel that no interested customer who comes to the department, Monday, need go apronless away.

Percales in Plain Colors, Gingham and Unbleached Muslin

—are the materials; you'll be delighted with the many different ways in which they have been used. Some aprons of crepe are trimmed with appliqued motifs of crepe. Really wonderful aprons at $1.65—better buy a summer's supply of them!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



Twill Bloom $5.19 a Yard

—54 inches wide; an excellent quality for suits and dresses. Also exceptionally fine Poiret twill at the same lowered price, $5.19.

Veldyne, $7.95

—54 inches wide; lovely shades for spring are here. Reduced.

Vandeco Knitted Weaves, $7.95

—In novelty weaves and border effects; 52 inches wide; tan, buff, blue, brown, and black grounds. Less at $7.95.

Plaids and Checks, $4.95

—New designs in demand for Spring; 54 inches wide. Repriced at $4.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Special Lining Event

—For three days we will offer these desirable materials at very low prices. They have slight imperfections in the weave—these however are minor.

36-in. *Anderson's Sateen* 39c
36-in. *Burton's Lustral Sateen* 59c
36-in. *Burton's Near-Silk* 59c

—In a complete color line.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Ready for Monday—a Wonderful Array of

Lingerie

12,000 Pieces in All

In Three Groups at $1.00, $1.69 and $2.95

INCLUDED are garments of fine batiste, sheer voile, of beautiful silk weaves and of Philippine make—

Vests, Step-ins, Petticoats, Costume Slips, Chemises and Gowns

—all exceptionally well made—no stinting of material—well finished, charmingly trimmed; you'll be astonished when you see them!

—Ourselves, we are immensely enthusiastic over these lingerie offerings for Monday; we want you to be, too; you will be, if you come, and see them for yourself.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

1500 Yards of Beautiful Fabrics at $4.95 Yard

INCLUDED in this extensive offering are many wantable weaves; their pricing is as attractive as the materials themselves; included at $4.95 is

40-Inch Biltmore Brocaded Crepe

—a tightly woven crepe with rich and lovely brocaded designs. Then too, there is

Silk-and-Wool Crepe $4.95

—beautifully embroidered in contrasting colors. 40 inches wide, $4.95 yd.

Silk-and-Wool Crepe $2.89

—Plain and figured; 40 inches wide. Featured at $2.89.

Chiffon Taffeta $2.49

—36 inches wide; 3000 yards in both street and evening shades. Priced less than usual at $2.49.

Satin Canton $3.39

—40 inches wide in many lovely colors; also 40 inch satin crepe in a wide array of colors, at the same low price.

36-Inch Satin $2.49

—All silk in a complete color line. 850 yards included.

40-Inch Crepe de Chine $1.89

—This desirable material has been priced much less than usual at $1.89. To be had in 43 shades.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR. · PRESIDENT

USE OUR
ESCALATORS
EIGHT UNITS
BASEMENT
TO FOURTH FLOOR

These are the Days When the Best Informed of Us Appreciates

A Little Advice

NOW, we have a certain department in the store whose business it is to give advice—we refer to the Department of Individual Service. —If you are concerned with the selecting of new spring frocks and want a bit of information about authentic styles! If you would like a little help in choosing spring hats, consult this department. —its personnel will do its utmost to help you.

—The Broadway
—Second Floor.



We Are Fortunate in Being Able to Feature 600

Untrimmed Hats at $3.95

A VERY special purchase price counts for Monday's low ing. These shapes have just om New York; they are new odeling, new as to coloring.

Coburg and Timbo Braids

—have been used in their makin there's a choice of Chinese re crabapple, cosmos, Mexico, navy, brown, oakwood, gray, and black.

—The Broadway—Third Flo

hased - - That's Monday.

at $1.95



THE NEW STORES AND HOMES

OTHER IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

...Point:
...little boys' suits for little girls! Thus early does ...ividualism be-... Those Oliver Twists, ...with the short panties but-...ned by means of big, white ...ollars, upon a straight ...ulty waist—well, it was but ...short step from the long-...ted "pantie dresser" for ...irls to these short pants of ...

"Fussy" modes in neckwear and other accessories, ...joyed favor with the ...ston Horse Show. The ...ding stock, for instance, ...ok taken a header into ...ghtly tailored costumes. Of ...atish shirting materials, ...he tailored stock may be ...ther plain or may bear the ...ogram, now so omni-...present.

...Gallery
...ll there is a new way of col-...ing but wipe all old ways off ...ur neck—or the neck. The new, ...ght upstanding collar, a mere ...it first, is not becoming to ...one; but when so, very so. ...Often it is attached to the ...ab-banded blouse, so very ...ch, and is linked together at ...ont, either by buttons espe-...ally designed for the purpose, or ...ne of the set which trims ...e sleeve at highland, partially ...n the front and upon sleeves.

...Colors
...Some of the new, long coats ...heir material are trimmed elab-...rately with flat silk braid, some-...times of bright, contrasting color, ...ading from dark to light. An ...outstanding cloak, in navy twill, ...seen at an exclusive shop, was ...trimmed by such braid, in rows ...ranging from narrow to quite ...wide, each row gaining in breadth, ...and the color tones running from ...orange to pomelo.

...Silks
...The new Bakst silks and the ...Persian designs—all colorful to ...the rainbow's verge—are ex-...cellent for lending to the costume ...black or dark tones in blue or ...gray or other neutral ...that touch of vitality, with-...out which no ensemble is wholly ...right. For linings to flowing ...coats for ordering panels upon ...a redingote for, oh, over so ...many, these new and striking ...silks are engaging.

...Coats
...More formal than the polo coat; ...not at all dressy for informal ...wear is the new long, straight ...model of striped or plaided wool ...of moderately heavy weight. ...There are more than likely to pos-...sess stripes or plaids in pastel ...shades on neutral backgrounds. ...It is equally likely that they ...will be trimmed with grosgrain rib-...bon in a color that of the ...darkest in the plaid; if very ambitious, these ...coats may add a narrow gilt gal-...loon, one edge of the ribbon ...showing an effect most ele-...gant.

...Reinstatement
...Reinstatement ...The first wrap was a rec-...tangle or short, the skin of an ani-...mal draped around her shoul-...ders, a shoulder hide thong, and ...she is wearing a sort of anni-...versary commemorat-...ion. The centuries have ...been watching change in the ...feminine garment. The rugged ...outline without the sleet and ...cold of long gone days has de-...veloped into a soft and yielding ...fabric of delicate textures and rav-...ishing colors, worn purely for its ...beauty and grace. Styles and de-...signs, to be sure, have been rather ...limited and limited in the ...past; but this season there are a ...few kinds besides the regula-...tion. India and Spanish ...shawls and American de-...signs are charmed with the pea-...cock of the chase, and are ...at a rate to one who can ...afford one of the most interesting and ar-...tistic of the ancient gar-...ments. Prices range from chif-...fon velvets and brocades that can ...be had for a song. One of the smartest ...of these is a square one made ...of black satin ribbon in Prag-...ue style, alternating stripes ...of green and silver brocade ...ribbon. The ends are picoted. ...This oriental shawl is ...lined with rich Japanese creponde ...in red and gold, lined with ...a matching tone. The lin-...ing is finished with gold ribbon, and ...there is a drop at each end for ...the fringe to slip through.

...Fabrics
...The fabric of which one is a large ...square of pale pink chiffon, bor-...dered with two rows of loops of ...gold and other changeable metal-...lic threads.

...Foreign car cushions are ...usually paler tints are in

Bullock's
Broadway Hill and Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Inauguration Month

"Crepe Margot"---New Dress Cotton---An Inaugural!---85c

Introducing Model Hats

—FROM BENDAL, WATERS, TAPPE, BRUCK WEISS, LICHENSTEIN AND OTHER NOTED DESIGNERS IN THE MILLINERY REALM.

—AN INAUGURATION MONTH EPISODE THAT HINTS OF A NEW SEASON —CHANGING MODES—

—FLASHES CAUGHT FROM THE PANORAMA OF NEW INVENTIONS AS THE PENDULUM SWINGS FROM THE SMALL CLOCHE TO THE EXTREMELY LARGE HAT.

—A VISTA THAT CATCHES THE REFLECTION OF SOFTLY SHADED METALLIC RIBBON, COLORFUL FLORINE STRAW OR PICOT MILAN.

—An introduction of Model Hats—at Bullock's Third Floor—Tomorrow.



Black Satin with Suede! $10.00 Pair

—Another contribution to Inauguration Month—a month dedicated to new, fashionable merchandise at moderate prices.

—This contribution is from a manufacturer of fine shoes. It is a special feature of Bullock's $10 Footwear.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



"Bullock's Lannark Shoe Makes Walking a Pleasure"

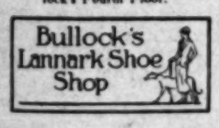
The Lannark Shoe, $13.50

—It is artfully designed to meet the exacting requirements of the correctly dressed woman who enjoys smart footwear for all walking occasions.

—It is scientifically designed for walking.

—Twelve smart styles in beige, grey, dark brown and black suede at $13.50 a pair. Black Kid at $12.50.

—Lannark Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Inauguration Month

—Commemorating the founding of Bullock's, March 4, 1907.

—Now: 17 years of successful endeavor in Bullock history.

—Ahead: A Bullock Future of greater accomplishments—better service.

—Celebrated by a month-long exploitation of New Merchandise.

The Sweater Vogue in the Striped Waistline



—discovers a new way of adding attraction to the Jacquette—at $12.50.

—Made of mohair combined with glos (formerly called fibre); or of the bouclette yarn.

—With the long rolled collar and close-fitting sleeves, of course.

—But smartly tailored in effect, whatever the mood, and extremely interesting from many standpoints—not the least the price—$12.50.

—At Bullock's Section of Sweaters for Women—Fourth Floor.

Sports Frock Tailored to Order for $7.00

—Monday and Tuesday! Two days which should interest the woman of discrimination—the woman who insists upon her clothes being made to her individuality.

—Materials used in the making must be purchased at Bullock's Woolen Goods Section at a minimum price of $4.50 yd. An excellent way of buying frocks.

Fashionable Flannel or Velour Sports Frocks May Be Made to Order at Approximately $15.75

—1¾ yards of 50 inch material at $5.00 ..... $8.75
—Cost of Tailoring 7.00
$15.75

—Assortments of new spring Flannels and Velours are varied and smart. Three models that are now a vogue offer a choice.

—Woolen Good Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Low Price on Imported Handkerchiefs, 25c

—Women's beautiful Swiss Voile Handkerchiefs in fascinating colors! With either Black or White Embroidered, scalloped edge.

—New Merchandise for Spring at an interestingly low price—in keeping with Inauguration Month at Bullock's.

—Imported from Switzerland is this group of 100 dozen 'kerchiefs. The kind that add so much to a costume when perkily peeping from a pocket. Made of an exceptionally fine quality of voile. Priced at 25c each.

—Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Petticoats of Jersey and Radium, Unusual, $3.95

—Inauguration Month seldom knew a more outstanding item of interest.

—The farics—the colors—the workmanship—the scalloping—the embroidery—the depth of pleated flounces—whatever the feature of any particular garment, be sure it is enhanced in many another way—lengths 32 to 36.

—The price itself should mean much in the way of economy—$3.95 each.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

—An introduction in a perfect setting—Inauguration Month at Bullock's.

—2500 Yards at a Special Introductory Price of 85c a yard!

—It has appealing qualities for better cotton garments—of the type that are now in vogue. It has much the appearance of Roshanara Crepe. 36-inch.

—The color range is an important one, including Cocoa, American Beauty, Coral, Old Rose, Tangerine, Sevres Blue, Jade, Helio, Gray and Tan.

Bullock's will make to order from Crepe Margot for $7.50, plus the cost of materials.

—A choice of two models which are on display to show the possibilities of this New Dress Cotton.

—Share in the introductory event of Crepe Margot—its pricing of 85c is much lower than the regular one will be.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Pamico Cloth, 50c Yard

—Bullock's display of Pamico Cloth embraces the new high colors of spring. Colors which are Sunfast and Tubfast.

—Clever models have been fashioned of Pamico Cloth from Butterick Patterns with the Deltor. They are on display for inspirational purposes.

—They reveal the unlimited possfbilities of this inexpensive cloth at 50c yd.

—Bullock's Second Floor.



Glittering Copies of Crystals, $2

—Square cut facets are the new feature of the imitation strands of crystal beads at Bullock's. 30 inches long.

—Neckaces which dance and scintillate on dark cloth frocks! These Necklaces, though they are imitation, give an undenied smartness. Priced at $2.

Pin Sets for Boyish Blouses $1.00

—Sets in 3 pieces. In Paisley effects, Rhinestones, Rose, Aquamarine and Sapphire Blue colored stones.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Permanent Waving---Special!

20 Curls for $15.00

—This special for one week, from March 10 to March 15, at Bullock's. Expert attendants.

—Bullock's Second Floor.



Inauguration Month Ushers in the New Fur Jackets

—A smart fashion which adapts itself to many moods—

—A number of recent creations which have been constructed especially for Bullock's give the first hint of this new trend—

—In ermine dyed cocoa or lovely beige combined with fox in soft new shades.

—Both natural or dyed weasel, fine caracul, natural Siberian squirrel, cocoa squirrel and the always popular Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat.)

—Bullock's Section of remodeling finer furs is prepared to suggest the newest modes.

—At Bullock's Section of Finer Furs—Third Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

ANNOUNCING ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

Leon Bakst

HAND-BLOCK PRINTED SILKS AT BULLOCK'S

—Designs by Leon Bakst have been reproduced in his fine, free and vigorous manner on silks, through a hand-block process.

—Bullock's Second Floor presents them in an exhibition. Priced at $8.50 a yard.



Babies' New Spring Apparel---Exquisite

—Even the tiny baby registers the fresh, warm gladness of Spring in dainty new wearables.

Tinted Frocks Lead at Palm Beach

—And California shows its eager acceptance of this new Baby Fashion. Tinted Frocks, charmingly fashioned—at Bullock's, worthy, indeed, of Inauguration at $4.95 to $8.95.

From France, Exquisite Hand-made Dresses

—The plump baby sketched is wearing one of these beautiful imported dresses.

Dear Little Silk Coats and Bonnets

—Soft pink and blue crepe de chine, hand-finished with scalloping and smocking. Coats $15 to $37.50. Bonnets to match, $3.95 to $12.50.

—The Baby Store, in New and Enlarged Quarters, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Chiffon Hosiery, $2.00 Pair

—More than a sheer, chiffon stocking—a stocking of clear thinness which has been woven to give the service one would expect from a heavier, more practical stocking.

—This $2.00 hose is of fine silk—it has a silk foot with a lisle interlining, which is not visible. A lisle top for garter protection. It is joined to the silk part of the stocking by —*Stop Stitch, Which Prevents Broken Threads from Running into the Silk Part of the Stocking.*

—In fashionable Hosiery Colors, French Nude, Dawn, Sunburn, Champagne, Log Cabin, Gunmetal and Black. Priced at $2.00 a pair.

—Hosiery Section, Bullock's First Floor.



A Walking Stick is Very Smart!

—Famous persons have recently appeared statuesquely carrying a walking stick of the long type—or a shorter one in a swagger manner.

—Sketched is a small group representing the many, many types that are now at Bullock's. Priced from $1.75 to $5.00 each.

Note: The Mah Jongg Walking Stick would make a delightful prize! Priced at $3.75.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Wide Lace Flouncings $1.95 Yard

—Chantilly — Bohemian—Spanish and Novelty Thread Lace Flouncings combine to make a Special Sale of Lace during Inauguration Month.

—An interesting, seasonable group of laces—types of laces that are appearing in lovely dance frocks, now!

—In fashionable shades—Nude, Cocoa, Dark Brown, White and Black. 36 inches wide. $1.95 yd.

—Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Sox for the Children Special, 25c

—Mercerized Lisle ¾ stockings with all white bodies and colored English ribbed cuffs. Bullock's fortunately secured them in large quantities—and so this Inauguration offering is possible at 25c a pair. Sizes 7 to 10.

Bullock's Fifth Floor.

MUSICAL

CLASSED WITH HAYDN

CASALS FOND OF SOME OF BOCCHERINI'S WORKS

"Several orchestra conductors have told me recently that it is more difficult to play the Boccherini accompaniment to the Concerto—the one in B Flat, which we played with the Philharmonic—than the ultra-modern works of Ravel or Strauss," says Pablo Casals, famous violoncellist. "It is so beautiful in its simplicity that it takes on a new difficulty. Orchestras accustomed to the most difficult works even experience a certain few new demands of this old and almost unknown work."

This particular work which Mr. Casals has played several times in America, had not been heard here till this season when the cellist performed it. It is by a composer, who, although prolific and talented, fell just sufficiently below Haydn with whom he was contemporary, to have to escaped the notice to which he was entitled.

"His work is much of it very beautiful, in fact all of it is that, but not all of it is great. But many of his great works are better than the poorer works of Haydn, and deserve to be heard," said Mr. Casals. "This is one of the finest things for violoncello that I have ever seen. Its form is so perfect, and its melodies so expressive. It is not everything to know the so-called greatest masterpieces; there is so much worth hearing besides the things which have thrilled everybody for centuries past. People are like sheep—they follow."

Mr. Casals, who is also a famous orchestral conductor, discussed the many qualifications which a man must have to become a great orchestral conductor.

"When one thinks of the great conductor, the average person thinks first of the amount of knowledge he must have of music, the millions of notes that he must carry in his head, and the complete knowledge he must have of all of the instruments.

"But that is not all. A great orchestral conductor, must have a heart as well as a head. He must love his men as well as his music. This must be, if the result is to be harmonious music. I have seen several extraordinary conductors fail because they were unable to be a man in the eyes of the orchestra personnel.

"Then the great orchestral conductor must have that knowledge which is almost unfailingly correct, because five minutes before an orchestra is enough for these men, all finely trained players, and with many and diverse experiences, to know how much of a musician he is. He should be a man whom the men love and admire, and one to whom they feel they may expect the finest and noblest in musical inspiration."

—o—

Fourth Sunday Concert

The fourth Adolph Tandler Sunday Concert will be given at the Criterion Theater at 2 p. m. today.

Today the visiting artist will be a young Norwegian soprano, Ingrid Arnesen. Miss Arnesen came here from Chicago, where she was a pupil of Francisco Daddi, and she immediately endeared herself to the music public of this city by her work with the orchestra in the Bowl last fall.

Today she will include on he program an aria from Weber "Freischutz," and "I love You by Grieg.

Among the orchestral numbers will be "Le Defile de la Garde," by Gillet, Flotow's Overture "Stradella," and the valse from Victor Herbert's "Madamoiselle Modiste."

—o—

American Composers

Using selections from "Mlle. Modiste" for the concert overture, the orchestra at Miller's Theater, led by Salvatore Santaella, pianist-conductor, is playing music from the American composers of today with "The Great White Way."

The keynote of the score for this picture is struck in music of several of Victor Herbert's popular operettas and the last messages from composers of fox-trots.

—o—

Benefit Concert

There will be a special symphony concert given by the Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Walter Henry Rothwell next Saturday evening, the total proceeds to be donated to a hospital benefit fund initiated for the benefit of the playing personnel of the orchestra.

Mr. Rothwell has chosen an excellent program for rendition on this occasion, opening with Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68.

Emile Ferir, the principal viola of the orchestra, is the soloist of the occasion. Mr. Ferir will play one of his own compositions, Crepuscule d'Orient, which met with enthusiastic acclaim when performed recently with the orchestra and which affords an excellent opportunity for the display of his acknowledged virtuosity.

Debussy's two nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals," are programmed too, and Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," completes the program.

—o—

McCormack Farewell

When John McCormack sings his fourth and farewell recital at the Auditorium next Tuesday evening under the Behymer management, he will have broken all records of concert giving in the West, having achieved four capacity audiences in this city within a period if three weeks.

Programs by this favorite singer will include "Mein Liebster Jesus" (Bach), "Sentirsi il Petto Accendere" (Vinci), "When Night Descends" (Rachmaninoff), "Der Jungling an dar Quelle" Shubert), "Desolation" (Babcock), "Agnus Dei" (Bizet) with organ, 'cello obligato. A group of the favorite Irish Folk songs, and songs in English by Kreisler, Bridge Kramer and Chadwick.

—o—

Joint Recital

Harold Bauer, pianist, and Jean Gerardy, 'cellist, will be presented in joint recital at Philharmonic Auditorium Thursday evening.

Of Bauer little need be said, as his success with the Philharmonic Orchestra is still well remembered, though this is his first recital appearance in four years. He is a brilliant player. It is little known that he began his career as a violinist and not being very successful earned his living as an accompanist, being an allround musician. It was Paderewski who discovered him eking out a living that way and advised him to become a professional pianist, assuring him of fame. Bauer did as advised and lived up to Paderewski's prophecy.

Gerardy made his debut as a boy 'cellist of 7 in his home town, Leige. A master of technic, it has been said of him after his recent New York recital that he makes his "'cello sing bel canto." Widely admired even before the war for his wonderful technic, Gerardy today touches the heart with his soulful interpretation, a quality of inner development which he ascribes to his war experiences.

—o—

Cadman Concert

One of the noteworthy programs of early March will be the Charles Wakefield Cadman concert to take place at Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, on the 18th inst.

The entire program will be made up of compositions of Mr. Cadman, who will perform in solo his new Hollywood Suite. Mr. Cadman will be assisted by Maude Miller Gallentine, dramatic soprano, and Henri J. Van Praag, violinist. Miss Gallentine is a concert soloist much loved by music lovers in Los Angeles. Mr. Van Praag has endeared himself to Pasadena patrons of the art through his many appearances there.

The following program will be given:

"Her Shadow," the swan song from "Shanewis" ..... Cadman
"Glamorie" (from Birds of Flame) ..... Cadman
"Spring Song of the Robin Woman" (from "Shanewis" ..... Cadman

Maude Miller Gallentine.

"The Legend of the Canyon" ..... Cadman
"Within the Potter's Shop" ..... Cadman

Henri J. Van Praag.

"The Cry at Dawn" (new) ..... Cadman
"Like Some Young Troubadour" (new) ..... Cadman
"As in a Rose Jar" ..... Cadman
"God Smiled on the Desert" ..... Cadman

Maude Miller Gallentine.

Hollywood Suite.

"Easter Dawn in Hollywood Bowl" ..... Cadman
"Pans on the Boulevard" ..... Cadman
"Twilight at Symmes Nook" ..... Cadman
"To a Comedian" ..... Cadman

Charles Wakefield Cadman.

"The Moon Behind the Cottonwood" ..... Cadman
"Call Me No More" ..... Cadman

Maude Miller Gallentine

Violin Obligato, Henri Van Praag.

—o—

Voice Specialist

Under the auspices of the Zoellner Conservatory, a master class for singers will be conducted by Albert E. Ruff, one of the most famous voice specialists in America. The class will open early in the summer.

Mr. Ruff has made a considerable reputation through some of his extraordinarily successful pupils, notably Geraldine Farrar. Mme. Farrer has studied with him daily for two years, and he accompanies her on her tours as a voice specialist.

Many other singers of first rank are pupils of Mr. Ruff. Among them are Anna Case, who gave recital here early in the season, Anna Fitziu, who has appeared locally with the San Carlos Opera Company, and Marjorie Dodge, who has acheived unique recognition in her oratorio and other appearances and who is now a resident of Los Angeles. Olive Fremstadt, George Mac Farlane, Christie Mac Donald, Hazel Dawn, Paul Remiera, Eugene Cowles, Henry Weldon, Thomas Chalmers and others famous singers are pupils of this meastro.

In addition to conducting the voice classes, Mr. Ruff will deliver a series of lectures, discussing in a broad way singing and the care of the voice. Classes are to be held at the Zoellner Conservatory on Windsor Boulevard.

—o—

Two Sacred Concerts

The Pomona College Glee Club appears in a second concert today at 4:30 p.m. at the Ambassador Hotel Theater, and at 7:30 p.m. in the First Bapist Church.

—o—

At Gamut Club

One of the most interesting and enjoyable programs offered in many months was presented to members and guests of Gamut Club last Wednesday night by W. Francis Gates and L. E. Behymer. Variety and quality were outstanding features.

A novel feature was the introduction of community singing under the direction of Charles Farwell Edson, who led the assemblage in rendering Grace Adele Freeby's song," "My Golden California," after George Carroll Finney, baritone, had rendered it as a solo. Miss Freeby presided at the piano.

Those who contributed to the evening's program included Adelaide Gosnell, pianist; Marjorie Dodge, soprano; Grace Whistler, contralto; Yowlache, Kickitat Indian baritone, who appeared in costume, accompanied by Ann Thompson on the piano; Miss Thompson in piano arrangements of Indian airs; May McDonald Hope, pianist and soloist; Katherine Tist-Jones, dramatic reader, and Janet Bush Hecht, mezzo-soprano.

WILL HOLD MASTER CLASS IN SUMMER



Alfred Mirovitch

Alfred Mirovitch, one of the foremost pianists of the day, will hold a second master class in Los Angeles this summer under the management of Merle Armitage. Mirovitch is one of the great Russian artists who were the leaders in the Russian art life prior to the war and the revolution. With Chaliapin, Bakst, Diaghileff, Nijinsky, Pavlowa and other names now well known in America, he played a great part in making Petrograd the art capital of Europe ten years ago.

Since coming to America three years ago he has become one of the few pianists who can justly be called distinguished.

The master class last season decided Mr. Mirovitch to hold a second class this summer.

Augmenting Pleasure of Melody



Germaine Schnitzer, Pianist



Jean Gerardy, Cellist

LONG SYMPHONY WELL RECORDED

Once in a while something really significant happens in the realm of the whirling discs, and the entire slow movement of Tschaikowski's Fifth Symphony, in E Minor, is important. As a rule long numbers are cut when made into records, so that the real development of the themes are regretably omitted. In the performance of this, three sides of large records were needed; the fourth side has the odd and imaginative number, Dance of the Tumblers, from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Snow Maiden."

These two records are quite as interesting as the three records with the complete overture to "Tannhauser." Stokowski, of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is responsible for these interpretations. (Victor.)

Sigfrid Onegin, contralto of the Metropolitan, who has appeared in more than 100 song recitals since her arrival in America this season, hesitates long enough to record a Mendelssohn and Schubert number. "Es Ist Bestimmt In Gottes Rath" (It is Ordained in God's Decree) is the Mendelssohn selection, and "The Linden Tree" (Der Lindenbaum) is the Schubert. Mme. Onegin's noble tones pour forth in these. She has sung them with that rare artistry which has made her a favorite with the American people. (Brunswick)

Galli-Curci makes a first record of a great coloratura aria, Gilda's story of her betrayal from "Rigoletto." As a companion she sings the sparkling mock-joyous wedding song of the demented Elvira, from "I Puritani." (Victor)

John Steel sings "Song of Songs" and "Take This Little Rosebud." (Victor)

No opera contains more distinctive and appealing arias than O Patria Mia and Ritorna Vincitor which Verdi wrote for soprano in his colorful Egyptian masterpiece, "Aida." It would hardly have been possible to have chosen compositions more appropriate to introduce to the public such a glorious artist as Elizabeth Rethberg, the dramatic soprano who made a sensation last season when she was first heard in this country at the Metropolitan Opera-house. A voice like pure running gold, this matchless instrument is controlled with a perfection of vocalism which makes it a thing of wondrous beauty. (Brunswick.)

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"Spanish Songs of old California," collected and translated by Charles F. Loomis, with piano accompaniments by Arthur Farwell. (First Book, published by Loomis.) To keep the lovely old romance of early California, to discover as it were, and recreate a beautiful and dying folklore, has been the work of these two collaborators. Their fourteen songs are vivid in color, depicting the somnolent adobe in the sun, the coquetting senorita, the starlit serenade and the fervid dance. Mr. Farwell has written splendid accompaniments which lie well under the hands, and the songs themselves are easy to sing; in fact, they are so musical, so rhythmic, that they almost sing themselves.

"The Frozen Heart" by Ethel Leginska. (Schirmer), (b to e) A short song at once cold and hopeless in its very distinctive mood. Miss Leginska has made much out of this bit, with the use of more or less dissonant harmony and consecutive fifths. Yet there is splendid form. The number is suitable for a dramatic soprano who is able to put emotion into her interpretations.

Harvard University Glee Club Collection from the Concord Series. (Schirmer.) In this collection are the best numbers of their type. One finds much of Caesar Franck, Gretchaniov, Gretry and other Russians, graceful old English ballads, Beethoven and other classic numbers of importance, and American numbers of both light and heavy character. In fact the series is too complete to bear even a cursory listing. They are written in part-song form, with simple harmony piano accompaniment for rehearsals. There are numbers for all male vocal combinations.

PIANO

"Barberini's Minuet" by Harold Bau er(Schirmer.) An attractive old-fashioned dance in modern form. The number is very pretty, although by no means a great masterpiece; Harold Bauer is much greater as a pianist than as a composer.

CORNET AND PIANO

"Romances" by Ernest Williams (Fischer.) In andante expressive tempo, triple measure, this number is pleasing and melodious.

NURSERY SONGS

"Little Homespun Songs" with words and music by Beatrice Hubbell Plummer (Frederick A Stokes Company.) O newould know by merely turning the pages of this book that it was written by a mother, for there is so much of mother-love infused into the songs and stories. Some of the lyric poems are interesting from the child standpoint, and a few of them ought to be added to the Mother Goose collection. It is very rarely that one comes across such first-class rigamorole as "A Bit of Sense in Nonsense." The music for the songs is easily playable and singable.

—o—

Distinguished Pianist

The meteoric career of Mme. Germaine Schnitzer, the French pianist who will appear here on the 16th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium, stands as a complete refutation to the often-heard statement that women cannot reach the heights in the arts. Today she is considered one of the greatest pianists of our time, and she has reached that distinction quickly and directly.

At an early age Mme. Schnitzer was sent to the Paris Conservatoire National, where she won first prize for harmany at the age of 9. At 13 she achieved the premiere grand prix d'honneur as pianist, winning these laurels over contestants, all of them many years older and more experienced, astounding the masters of Paris with her technical skill and musical intelligence.

From then on Mme. Schnitzer rose rapidly until she became known as one of the greatest women pianists of Europe. Wherever she appeared, in France, Russia or Germany, at the Royal Court of Bucharest or at the home of Sarah Bernhardt, she received euthusiastic acclamation and her audiences demanded reappearances.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

Barbara Taylor Kieruff, harpist, has been busy the last two weeks giving programs for clubs, private receptions and public affairs. At the reception given recently by Mrs. W. H. Anderson, in honor of Princess Lozarovich-Hrebelionovich, Mrs. Kieruff presented trio numbers, being assisted by violin and 'cello. On Wednesday afternoon at a benefit musicale at the home of Mrs. J. C. Colburn, Mrs. Kieruff was again soloist.

A series of costume programs, to be assisted by several of Miss Zilloh Withrow's dancing pupils, and a tenor, soprano and pianist, are being arranged by Mrs. Kieruff. On the 13th inst., an Irish program, with Irish costumes and Irish harp, will be given.

Florence Middaugh, contralto, will present several programs for Los Angeles and out of town clubs during the month. Miss Middaugh gave two programs recently for the Co-operative Club and the Echo Park Mother's Club. The events were given under the direction of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

Mae Shumway Enderely, harpist, is meeting with unusual success in her present concert tour throughout the South. At present she is in Charleston, W. Vt., and according to reports is playing to capacity houses. Before she returns to Los Angeles about the first of next month, Mme. Enderely will tour the eastern States.

The Emerson School of Self Expression presented on Tuesday evening a recital devoted entirely to Longfellow. This was in commemoration of his 117th anniversary. Poems and dramatic selections were recited, and a number of songs in which his lyrics had been set to music, were sung.

Marshall Stedman and several of his students in dramatics gave a performance for the soldiers Tuesday evening at Sawtelle. Among the numbers were original recitations by Mr. Stedman, including "The Sheriff of Rattlesnake Gulch," "A Bad Girl," "Comfortin' Arrabella," and "What a Kiss Can Do.

The Faculty Woman's Club of the California Institute of Technology will sponsor a recital by Mrs. Clyde Lunne Wolfe, mezzo soprano, at Culbertson Hall, California street at Wilson, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Wolfe is a pupil of Harriet Dementte Packard. Assisting artists will be Eloise Sterling, reader, Mme. Louise Kurth, violinist, and Mrs. Estelle Minkler, accompanist.

Francis Haynes, mezzo soprano, and George Gramlich, tenor, two students of John Smallman, were heard in an interesting recital in Chickering Hall Friday evening February 29.

Miss Haynes sang the aria, "Farewell, Ye Hills" (from "Maid of Orleans") by Tschaikowsky, and two modern songs by La Forge.

Mr. Gramlich in his part of the program included "Where'er You Walk" by Handel, "Mondnacht," by Schumann, "Ah Moon of My Delight," by Lehmann, and he brought chuckles from the audience with his group of traditional Irish songs, which he sang effectively. Miss Lorna Gregg was the accompanist.

The recital of Mary Alice Whipple soprano, March 14 will close this series of student recitals which Mr. Smallman has been presenting this winter in Chickering Hall. Mrs. Whipple is a member of the octet, coached by Mr. Smallman, which had such success in the prologue of "The Covered Wagon" and is now singing in the prologue of "The Ten Commandments." Mrs. Whipple will be assisted by Robert Alter, 'cellist, and Raymond McFeeters, accompanist.

The junior and intermediate students of the Olga Steeb Piano School appeared in recital at the Ebell Clubhouse last night, offering a diversified and interesting program. Twelve pupils took part.

ON PROGRAM OF CHAMBER MUSIC



Brahm Van den Berg

After a lapse of three weeks the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society resumes its concert series with the tenth concert to be given at the Gamut Club Theater Friday evening. For this season there remain three concerts, the 14th and 28th inst. and April 11.

On Friday evening the Philharmonic Quartet (Sylvain Noack, violin; Henry Svedrofsky, violin; Emile Ferir, viola, and Ilya Bronson, violoncello) appears with the assistance of Brahm Van den Berg, pianist. Mr. Van den Berg has been heard in Los Angeles and adjacent cities many times and is particularly well known as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra and the symphony orchestras of the East.

The program to be given includes the Schuman String Quartet, Op. 41, in A; a Sonata for violin and piano, Op. 18, by Richard Strauss, to be played by Sylvain Noack and Brahm Van den Berg, and the Dvorak String Quartet in F, Op. 96, called the "Negro," as its themes were taken from some of the old southern melodies.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Voice

"It is the quality and direction of breath, and its control that counts in singing."—From Scientific Singing

Ask E. STANDARD THOMAS, Voice man that explains WHY.

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THE REAL Theodore Roosevelt

AS TOLD IN THE PRIVATE LETTERS OF

Maj. Archie Butt,

Aide and Intimate of "T. R."

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...BUTT TO HIS SISTER-IN-LAW

...INGTON (D. C.) Febru...

...amused at people ...that Mr. Taft has such a ...memory for names. In ...to the politician carried ...power. I have presented ...and public to him, both ...Filipinos and the Philippines ...ever receives a delegation ...someone to announce their ...His instructions to Clo... ...myself have always been ...a person get by with... ...his or her name, but ...do get by, as they often ...when they think ...old friends and, therefore ...demonstrate the fact that ...remembered as such, it ...impossible for anyone ...him well to realize ...him whatever who ...him.

...never forget ones, several ...now, trying to get a vis... ...give me his name, and he ...refused to do so, saying: ...the Secretary and I are old ...and were schoolmates." ...may be so," I said, "but ...duty to announce you by ...

...that does not make any diff... ...will remember me."

...up to the Secretary I ...stretch out his hands in ...many old friends have of ...which gave the secretary ...as to what his expecta... ...be. The Secretary ...cordially to me, but I was ...him out, so he drew ...as if he were going ...the man and made a ...through the air and grasped ...and gave a greeting that ...he had had during the ...

...began to pin him ...slowly, so to extricate him... ...for 'Nellie,' as he calls ...). "You remember our ...friend Jones."

..."Nellie" would say she ...which she would have said ...been given the chance, the ...by which recognizing ...old friend.

...first lull in the line, Mrs. ...turned to the Secretary and ...

..."I never knew that man's ...name. I wish you would give ...some of your intimate friends ...I am expected to be especial...

..."Darling, I have not the ...of him who he is, but I saw ...at intimate friend by the ...he stood poised on one foot ...to be recognized."

...but laugh later when ...name was pinned me in the ...on his coat and said: "I ...that there was no need to pre...

..."The President does not re... ...a name or face he gives a ...greeting, but he never ...any effort to deceive the ...woman into the belief that ...will remember them when he ...not, but the contrary is true ...Whenever, he says, ...'me' or 'Old boy,' you may ...sure that he has no recollec... ...of the person at all. He ...a great use of a slap on the ...a confidential push, and al... ...evidence is that broad, ...smile which simply en...

...will be interesting to watch ...at the White House, I ...that she is going to be a ...first lady, but I predict ...is going to make a fine ...of the White House, and ...that will not only have ...White House, but the office as ...directly under her control. It ...only keep her from making ...and hold her down to ...duties of first lady I ...contrast, but I fear she ...going toward the better... ...of the working girl class ...the lecture platform.

ARCHIBALD.

...TO MRS. LEWIS

...BUTT

...(D. C.) Sunday, ...1924.

...short letter to tell you ...safely from Lin... ...and that it was an ex... ...preceding event.

...delivered a great ...I thought. It was one of ...but little of oratory I ...heard him deliver. He ...to his text than he ...and I was glad that ...advantage of the ...offered to wield the ...Congress. The ...seemed to think he ...the chances to give one ...of corruption but he ...completely and de... ...name to Lincoln, the ...really marvelous ...He delivered it, ...the usual trying circum... ...rain was coming ...wind was flapping ...it was difficult for ...to see him, much ...but with character... ...he called for ...there were none to ...Some frail camp chairs, ...a trifle safe, to sit, ...stood. But he ...one of these and ...from his knees ...our station would have ...Gen. Wilson sat back ...

...S RELIEF! ...IGESTION ...H-HOUDS ...Self-Expressi... ...E. M. S. Lobdell, B.S. Ed. ...679-W. Pebble ...A SCHOOL OF FINE ... ...PLIED ARTS OF MAINTA... ...THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGE... ...vatory of Mu... ...Fuller Bldg., 6... ...Phone Holly...



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ARTICLE No. 19

In analyzing the ten problem hands published last week, the writer was much impressed with the various possibilities. No doubt they have caused much discussion and a considerable difference of opinion. If the bids you have selected differ from those of the writer, compare your reasons with those given. Such comparison will be of great value.

In all of the following hands, Z is the dealer and has bid one no-trump. A is second hand and his cards are given. The problem is to select A's proper bid over the one no-trump on his right:

Hand No. 1

No score. A holds:
Hearts — A, K, 10, 8, 4, 3, 2
Clubs — 10, 7, 3
Diamonds — A, Q
Spades — 9

At no score, A undoubtedly should bid two hearts. It is a hand that is strong enough to rebid even if partner passes, and that is the test for a sound bid over a no-trump on right.

Hand No. 2

Score: A-B, game; Y-Z, game and 16.
A holds:
Hearts — Q, 10, 9, 8, 4
Clubs — 7
Diamonds — A, 10, 7, 5, 4
Spades — A, 4

With a two suit hand of this type, a two heart bid is correct. If overbid and partner refuses to help the hearts, show the diamond suit.

Hand No. 3

Score: A-B, game and 20; Y-Z, game.
A holds:
Hearts — A, K, Q, 5
Clubs — A, 5
Diamonds — K, Q, J, 10, 9
Spades — 7, 4

At the score, A must bid two diamonds. Z probably has the ace of diamonds and strong spades and clubs so that A cannot afford to pass. If there were no score, A should double and if his partner bids the spade suit, he should bid two no-trump. At the score, however, there is a very good chance to go game in diamonds so he must make the bid.

Hand No. 4

Score: Game all and 20 all. A holds:
Hearts — A, Q, 5, 3
Clubs — Q, J, 8, 4
Diamonds — A
Spades — K, J, 9, 3

This hand is a perfect illustration of a proper informatory double of one no-trump. If partner bids any of A's four card suits, A should pass. If partner bids diamonds, A should bid two hearts.

Hand No. 5

Score: A-B, game and 18; Y-Z, game and 20. A holds:
Hearts — A, J
Clubs — K, Q, J, 10
Diamonds — A, 9, 7, 4, 2
Spades — J, 5

At the score, the only question is whether to bid two diamonds or two clubs. The hand cannot be passed because Z may very easily make one no-trump and thereby make game and rubber. It is also a bad double because of lack of support for the major suits. Two clubs is the better bid, first because of the honors and second, if overbid, A can show the diamond suit and thereby give his partner a chance to select the better bid.

Hand No. 6

Score: A-B, 14; Y-Z, game and 20.
A holds:
Hearts — Q, J, 5
Clubs — A, Q, J, 7
Diamonds — K, Q, 9
Spades — K, Q, 8

This hand is as perfect an illustration of a two no-trump bid as can be found. It contains a double stopper in three suits and can make game with but very little help from partner.

Hand No. 7

No score. A holds:
Hearts — A, 10, 8, 6, 3
Clubs — None
Diamonds — 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 2
Spades — 7

At no score, A should bid two diamonds, but only with the firm intention of bidding the heart suit on the next round of bidding unless partner helps the diamonds.

Hand No. 8

No score. A holds:
Hearts — 5
Clubs — A, J, 9, 2
Diamonds — A, J, 7, 4
Spades — A, J, 8, 5

At no score, this hand is another perfect illustration of the informatory double of one no-trump. If A's partner bids one of A's four card suits, A should pass, but if A's partner bids two hearts A must bid two no-trump.

Hand No. 9

No score. A holds:
Hearts — None
Clubs — None
Diamonds — A, K, 7
Spades — A, K, Q, 9, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2

This hand is undoubtedly the most interesting one discussed because of the wide range of possibilities. It is a hand that must make six odd in spades but it seems to the writer that a bid of six spades over the no-trump would be a very bad bid. A should know that Z, in bidding a no-trump with a missing spade suit, has no heart bid and no big club hand and yet must hold the tops in both suits or he would not have a sound no-trump. His partner, therefore, cannot have a big bid in either hearts or clubs and A, therefore, has no reason to fear that he cannot win the final bid, at six spades, if necessary. For these very sound reasons, A should not bid six spades at once but bid the hand up gradually without showing his overwhelming strength, in the hope of being doubled by Z. The writer is of the opinion that A should first double one no-trump and then overbid either his partner or his opponents, no matter what bid they make. By this procedure, he will give the impression of a strong all around hand and a fairly strong spade suit. If his opponents are strong enough to force him to bid six spades, they will undoubtedly double and he will thus obtain better results than by bidding six spades at once. Such a bid clearly indicates a freak hand and a better than even chance to make the bid. Z would be foolish to double a six spade bid under such circumstances, but if A's hand is handled as suggested, A has a good chance to have his final bid doubled.

Hand No. 10

No score. A holds:
Hearts — J, 8
Clubs — None
Diamonds — A, K, Q, 8, 6, 4
Spades — K, 10, 9, 6, 3

This hand is very interesting and one of the hardest for which to select the proper bid. It is useless to pass because it is a certainty that Z's partner will overbid the no-trump, either in hearts or clubs. For that reason two diamonds seems A's best bid, but only with the firm intention of showing the spade suit on the next round of bidding, unless partner has helped the diamond bid. Even under such circumstances, it would not be bad bidding to show the spade suit. Such a hand may well be four odd either in diamonds or spades.

rest and you have deserved one, too."

"Yes," he responded. "I am going to take a complete rest. I shall do nothing in that time but write a history of Oliver Cromwell."

I was so ignorant of his works as to ask:

"Did he do it?"

She then told me that he not only did do it, but in the time he had alloted for his rest.

Two remarks seemed to amuse him on the trip very much. One came from Sloan, the secret service man. It was just after we left Altoona, where there was the first big crowd and where he climbed on a truck to make a speech to it. As we entered the car Sloan said, with what seemed to me to be tears in his eyes:

"Mr. President, we are not dead yet."

The President gave him a pat on the back and said:

"Dear old faithful Jimmie, no, we are not dead yet, but we soon will be."

The other was when the President, Secretary Wright and I were in the car by ourselves, and he turned to Wright and said:

"General, I think that was one of the best speeches I have ever heard on Lincoln and so just from your point of view. Don't you think so, Archie?"

"I think he presented our side most admirably, Mr. President."

He laughed heartily and added: "It has struck me just now for the first time that I made this trip to Lincoln's birthplace with three Southern men, you, Wright and Rixey, for I am sure you still believe in the right of the Confederacy to secede."

General Wright said:

"Mr. President, you will notice that I have never attempted to apologize for the position of the South, and I am glad to say that the North, too, is admitting more and more every day the right of the South to do as she did."

"And you, my dear General, have never heard me criticise the South for so doing."

The end is in sight. The carpenters are busy day and night erecting the reviewing stands for the inauguration of Mr. Taft, and there is the same rush for rooms and houses as at all inaugurations, no greater, certainly no less. Mrs. Roosevelt will have her last dinner party on the night of March 3 and has included me in it. The Tafts will be there, and it ought to be replete with interesting incidents.

...od night again, With love,
ARCHIBALD.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

What, Indeed!

The Candidate (canvassing:) Well, I must stand by my convictions.

The Voter: Lumme, Mister, what 'ave you been convicted of?—[London Opinion.

Puddler Proves Seeker of Gold in Gravel Wash

When employees of a rock crusher near Roscoe first observed a ragged ancient puddling about in the tailings of the sand washing plant they marked him simply as a harmless loon and let it go at that. After the old man had made several visits the foreman questioned him, however, and decided he might not be as crazy as he looked.

It was found that he was panning small quantities of gold out of the silt and mud washed from the sand, according to Gordon Lewis, secretary of the National Rock and Gravel Company, which operates the plant.

"The old man isn't making any fortune, but he manages to squeeze out better than day wages," Lewis says. "He tells me he recovers from $2 to $10 a day, working at various sands and rock plants in the district. The gravel beds in which crushers operate are wash of ages from the mountain gullies. There is not enough gold in them to warrant special operation for its recovery, but an ordinary sand washery will clean several hundred tons daily. Such gold in the gravel goes out with the waste water for the most part, and the deposited silt seems to contain enough to pay the old man satisfactorily for his time."

MUST OPERATE ON OWN BRAIN CHILD

Undoubtedly the hardest luck which befalls any author is the necessity for cutting his own material, and this is the present experience of Albert G. Kenyon, who is now adapting his own original story, "The Country Doctor." This is the first of a series of four Ralph Lewis productions, stories for which are to be furnished by Kenyon, and which he will co-direct in association with Henry McCarty. As one of the directors, Kenyon is now cutting out or shortening some of the scenes which he wrote in as the author and the adaptor. This may sound complicated at first glance, but he hopes that the story will benefit as a result.

Kenyon recently finished the adaptation of "The Monster" for Roland West.

ENTERTAINS LUMBERMEN

Emory Johnson entertained a convention of lumber man at the F.B.O. studios recently. They saw the completed version of his latest production "Spirit of America," soon to be released.

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The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

STORM JAMESON EMERGES

In "The Pitiful Wife" One of Our Young Intellectuals Writes a Moving Story of the Clash of Temperaments and Ideals of Domestic Life

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE PITIFUL WIFE. By Storm Jameson. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Storm Jameson is a young intellectual who has become intelligent. In her early novel, "The Happy Highways," she was a revolte, scornful of conventions, sure of herself and of her ideas of the proper way of life. The book had an exuberance, a vigor and a sincerity that swept the reader along and left him breathless and a little dazed at the end. It also had its limitations, as glaring as a handful of glass beads in a collection of pearls. It was too young, too passionately charged with the new ideas of freedom, too antagonistic to conventions because they were conventions, to be a great novel. For it pictured a one-sided way of life and did it from a narrow viewpoint. "The Clash" showed less exuberance, but in it there was a certain cynical attitude combined with a too youthful self-assurance to make the book one to yearn over.

But in "The Pitiful Wife" Storm Jameson has come into her own. It is a novel of the present, but it is not much concerned with the problems that fill the air and fire the spirit of youth to revolt. It is done with insight and restraint, and is amazingly well done. It begins leisurely by dipping back a few generations, when the Trudes first built Trudesthorp "of freestone from the quarry beyond the churchyard," at the edge of the moors.

Jael, daughter of John Trude, is the central character. Her father is a half-amorphous creature conjured up out of Mrs. Jameson's reading of the Icelandic sagas. Jael, herself, is as much a creature of truth as her father is a bogy out of the dark. There is no doubt that in Jael we have one of those rarely vital characters in fiction that deserve immortality. She is a lovely, sensitive, joyous, fragile, flame-like creature, altogether human and lovable, and yet full of the contradictory and puzzling and very human attributes that elude all but the most skilled authors. Without being at all the same kind of girl as Fleur in Galsworthy's "To Let" she ranks with her in the subtlety and completeness with which she has been evoked.

Jael lost her mother when she was 8 years of age. Mrs. Jameson tells with utter simplicity of how Jael's mother chose death in preference to further life with her husband, dragging herself out into the damp garden at night, from a bed of child-birth, where "she got the death she had come to seek."

Jael turned to her infant brother, whom her father had had christened Judas, and fastened her love upon him. All the lovely motherly qualities of the little girl were brought out by his forlorn need. The children ran wild until Mrs. Belber, the squire's wife, took them in hand. This Mrs. Belber comes near to being a second Mrs. Poyser, which is some achievement.

The love story of Jael and Richmond is a lovely idyll, beautifully told. In the course of its unfolding Jael is shown us as a darling, but by no means as a doll. She was capable of firm decisions, of dreadful tempers, of sharp-tongued sarcasm, but she was likewise merry and loving and kind. And, quite unlike most of her sisters in present-day fiction, she had very definite convictions in favor of old-fashioned goodness and purity.

Richmond partakes just a little of the stock character. He is a dark and passionate young hero, not without a Byronic touch, from whom anything may be expected. He failed sadly to live up to his own standards and to his vows, after he married Jael. The war, jealousy of his young son, a natural waywardness, and, as Mrs. Jameson believes, man's innate disinclination to the monogamous life, caused him to be unfaithful to his wife.

The way in which he and Jael clashed, their misunderstandings, his unjust and even cruel moods and the consequences make a moving and vital story of domestic life—a story of two people who love each other and belong together and yet are torn and tortured by each other. The story is told with a sweep and a dramatic power that make "The Pitiful Wife" a very distinct contribution to the fiction of the decade. And the style is admirable.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. By Frederick Nivin. Boni & Liveright, New York.

This well-wrought novel, possessing style, atmosphere and substance, was first published ten years ago. It received little attention, either from the critics or the public, Rebecca West alone praising it. Now it is launched again, this time with two appreciative introductions, the one by Hugh Walpole, the other by the versatile Christopher Morley.

The book is written, as Mr. Morley says, "as those Clyde men build a ship; honest and thrifty and tough in every detail; you would say, studying parts and corners, that service was the only consideration; and yet, when the whole fabric and effect are conned, how ample a beauty appears."

Both critics point out Mr. Nivin's very great ability at recreating a place and getting down the atmosphere on paper. Mr. Walpole, who should know, says: "I believe there is no other novel in the English language in which Glasgow is so marvelously rendered. The close streets, the smoky air, the sky thick with moving cloud, the teashops with their surging customers, the strange mixed whirl of art and Presbyterianism, the little pictures of Scottish country life, all these things compose into one beautiful whole."

But the characters are by no means secondary. There are three around whom the interest is centered. These are Ebenezer Moir, his wife and their son, Martin. Each of these is etched in with painstaking care and with a fidelity that enables the reader to see and know and understand them.

Ebenezer Moir, the justice of the peace, has a textile warehouse on Glassford street, and here Martin is expected to take up his life's work. His heart as so often happens in fiction and in life, yearns after something different. He longs to become an artist, but is doubtful of his own powers and is, besides, anxious to be a dutiful son and do that which will please his parents.

It is not long before his unfitness for commercial life becomes apparent. The discovery of a peculiar kind of color blindness aids him in getting away from the warehouse, as this makes his usefulness among textiles doubtful. His father, who has wanted his son to learn the business and to succeed him, gives way and agrees to send him to an art school. But the mother never yields. She has her own perverted reasons for hating art and artists. She even goes so far as to suspect Martin of faking the color-blindness.

It is Martin's love for her and his longing for her sympathy and understanding, as well as the influence she has over him, that

(Continued on Page 33, Column 3)

By the author of
"The Love Story of Aliette Brunton," etc.

Gerald Cranston's Lady

By GILBERT FRANKAU

THE powerful, brilliantly written love story of a man who is afraid of love, and of an alluring woman who is not afraid of anything.

Gerald Cranston is a young London Napoleon of finance. He needs a wife with social position, and he marries one who has, not money, but youth, beauty, charm, and an ancient title. His wealth for her position: they both understand. And he calls himself blessed, because he fears love would prevent his concentration on his stupendous business affairs.

Well, Gerald Cranston's life does most alarmingly depart from his carefully planned schedule. "Gerald Cranston's Lady" is the best novel Mr. Frankau has written, he believes. He is one of London's better best sellers. (Price $2.00)

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William Lyon Phelps

RECENT BOOKS

THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA. By Walter Gaston Shotwell. Longmans, Green & Co., New York and London.

This two-volume history of the Civil War is written by the author of "The Life of Charles Sumner." It is a competently done piece of work, with no claims to any strikingly new note. As the author states in his brief preface, it has been his purpose to write "an accurate and interesting history of the Civil War within moderate limits." He further explains that in preparation for the work he has visited all the principal battlefields and has come into close contact with the people of the South. He has used considerable source material, including the official records of the Union and Confederate armies.

One does not read far without discovering that the author's sympathies are with the North. But he cannot be charged with being blind to the Confederate point of view nor with failure to present that side of the controversy with considerable fullness and fairness.

However, one can imagine the wrath of certain New Orleans ladies and their daughters and granddaughters over his treatment of Ben Butler's occupancy of the city in 1862. He tells the story of the occupancy tersely and well, glossing over nothing, but leaving the general impression that Butler was an able, fair and efficient officer, bringing order out of chaos and doing his duty with quickness and dispatch.

The various campaigns of the war are carefully followed, the generals in command being shown with all the difficulties in their way acting according to their training, their differing abilities and their experience. Many interesting character sketches are given, which add flavor and human interest to the events covered.

Mr. Shotwell's attitude toward his subject and to history in general is well revealed in his closing paragraph, which is a brief summing up of the results of the war. It shows him as a man sufficiently satisfied with things as they are. It is as follows: "Did not the the result justify the sacrifice? The Union was restored. Slavery, the fruitful source of strife for so many years, was gone. There could be no more bitterness engendered over fugitive slave laws and compromises, over the admission of slave States and the status of the territories. The country was all free and all united, a noble and puissant nation prepared to make new and greater strides in the race for place and power among the peoples of the earth. The men who had engaged in this conflict were prepared to develop their great heritage of rich soil and untold material wealth. And they had acquired a confidence in themselves to push out in the race of life that they could not perhaps have gained in any other way. And it was their self-reliance and industry and pride in achievement that fitted them in the years following for the wonderful strides in the peaceful arts that has distinguished their generation, above all others, in the history of the republic."

THE LIFE OF THE ANCIENT EAST. By James Baikie. The Macmillan Company, New York.

With the uncovering of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen there has come a multitude of books and articles all more or less closely concerned with excavations in the East. James Baikie has spent years in studying and writing of the ancient world and now he has added this volume in which he not only gives an account of the newly found relics of antiquity, but also gives a new evaluation of the life of the ancients.

Different centers of ancient civilization are treated, including Abydos, Tell-el-Amarna, Thebes, Lagash, Babylon, Ninevah, Troy, Mycenae and Geser. Tut-Ankh-Amen receives due attention. Numerous plates and a bibliography are included.

BAHAI SCRIPTURES. Selections from the utterances of Baha'u'llah and Abdul Baha. Edited by Horace Holley. Brentano's, New York.

A book that presents the Bahai message of religious unity and of universal peace in the words of the founders and leaders. The material has been gathered from the Arabic and Persian and has been fitted into a whole by the editor. Abdul Baha's visit to America in 1912 created considerable interest, which may still be active enough to make a demand for this book.

The book is divided into two parts. The first is the Bahai Scriptures proper, being the wisdom of the founder. The second is an interpretation of these Scriptures by the founder's son, Abdul Baha.

EVERYDAY MYSTERIES. Secrets of science in the home. By Charles Gresley Abbot. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is one of the books of the Macmillan series entitled "The Young People's Shelf of Science," edited by Edwin E. Slosson. The author of this volume is assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

The book takes up in a popular way, for children's consumption, such topics as, what comes out of the spigot, doorbells and their relations and arditismo, of

(Continued from 32nd Page)

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CRITICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

AS YOU LIKE IT. By William Lyon Phelps. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Nietzsche somewhere defines culture as "unity of style in all the manifestations of life." If this pronouncement be accepted it follows that Prof. Phelps has reached the apex of culture, for he invariably agrees with himself and is consequently the same yesterday, today and forever.

The present book is a pleasantly discursive collection of papers originally published in Scribner's Magazine and there chronicling the writer's month-by-month impressions concerning the literati and the literature of the period. It is embellished by many narratives concerning the personalities and performances of distinguished dramatists, actors and literary artists. As a reviewer and critic Prof. Phelps is always fair in his presentations and inclined toward leniency rather than severity in his judgments. He is entirely innocent of pose, which fact alone lends distinction to a present-day critic, since sincerity is by way of becoming a lost art.

Prof. Phelps may me said to fairly represent the point of view of the average American with a fairly good education and a taste for diffusive reading. To say that he is remarkably discerning or profound would be to fail in candor, for he is in no sense a leader of thought. Never alluring us to unexplored regions of intellect or consciousness, but content to think the thoughts of the fathers after them, he is at all times the self-dedicated guardian of the status quo.

This author tells us that the modern disease is the fear of life and offers as a sovereign remedy "the Christian religion." He fails to formally define the meaning he attaches to this term, but quite evidently considers it a religion of self-abasement, since he considers that at the next meeting of international representatives "it would be a good thing if they would all get on their knees and ask God to forgive them for existing." This horridly heterodox remark, amounting as it does to that indictment by the clay of the potter which St. Paul so severely deprecated, may yet become the basis for another of the heresy trials which are now so modish.

The outstanding virtues of these interesting essays is their quiet cheerfulness. The professional reviewer, who must take books as they come, has reason to rejoice in any optimistic piece of writing. If he disagrees with Prof. Phelps in some important respects it must nevertheless be admitted with overflowing gratitude that, like the immortal Saadi, this author not only sits in the sun, but that he has a healthy antipathy for unmitigated pessimism wherever he finds it. As he pertinently remarks: "If the percentage of cerebration in books is to be measured merely by the depths of gloom it will become easier and easier to be a genius."

THE LIFE OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. By Rosaline Masson. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

"Bury me low and let me lie" sang that best beloved of Auld Scotia's famous world-wanderers, Robert Louis Stevenson. But, while his worn body has indeed been left undisturbed, his psychic self has been repeatedly and mercilessly drawn from its dread abode by a succession of alert and capable biographers. It seems fated that the traditional cat shall be outdone in the way of "lives" before the end is reached.

Following the very complete work of Graham Balfour, who had known Stevenson from birth and was, therefore, a supposedly competent biographer; succeeding the publication of his letters, which even more than his books, are a master-spirit's life-blood, we have him domestically bodied forth by Lloyd Osborne and by Mrs. Sanches. At a somewhat later date—in the symposium entitled, "I Can Remember Robert Louis Stevenson," a goodly share of the literate inhabitants of Europe and of North America did their bit in aid of another recall. In the volume at hand we have "a more general treatment" by a lady who never saw R. L. S., but who has not allowed that trifling circumstance to prevent such an exhaustive "laying on of hands" as ought to raise, not alone her hero, but every member of the family from which he sprang.

Guerilla lavishes his finest irony upon the authors of today who insist upon obtruding their personalities on their hapless readers and who, in their artless ingenuousness cannot be dissuaded from "throwing themselves at our feet and confessing all." While such proceedings are in wretched taste, they may, nevertheless, be excellent policy, since there will thus be no unknown or unexplained matters which could induce even the most enterprising biographers to "call back pasted spirits from their dark retreat."

The present biography is scientifically divided into six sections, each of these being so flawlessly filled out even the recording angel may strive in vain to better it. Its literary style is terse, clear as crystal and, at times, rhythmical. The author, like the great writers of the early nineteenth century, has a tendency to stop the flow of her narrative at intervals in order to insert a paragraph of moral reflections bearing on the events she is recording. This is an undoubted literary sin; but it is a sin that can boast a great ancestry.

THREE BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS

LIVING AND WORKING TOGETHER. By DeWitt S. Morgan. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A book intended for school use, based on the belief that the school is a laboratory of citizenship. As explained by the author in the preface, the book attempts to throw into bold relief some of the significant facts and features of the social, economic and political organization of society and to stress the part each citizen has in the smooth and happy working of the whole. "It attempts," says the author, "to develop a habit of thought upon civic questions which shall prompt the pupil to analyze conditions before he proceeds to criticize them, to give him a point of view which will enable him to adjust and readjust himself in a social order which is making increasingly larger demands upon the powers of co-operation of the individual, to construct a framework upon which he may build in the future a solid structure of civic thought out of the substance of his experience with society itself."

The book has three parts, as follows: Some problems of the new citizenship; the citizen in industry; the citizen in government.

GRAMMAR BY PRACTICE. An aid to thinking and writing. By Mary Wilkins Hoyt and Florence Stephens Hoyt. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A little book written by two teachers who have used the lessons here outlined. It is based on the sound belief that children who are accustomed to find the exact meaning of a sentence by a study of the relation of its parts think more clearly than do children not so trained. Observation and thought in regard to the use of words in sentences are stressed, in preference to definitions. Diagraming of sentences is recommended and many excellent exercises are given.

A really refreshing little grammar is this, well worth a place in any library where young folk wander.

LEADERS IN MAKING AMERICA. By Wilbur Fisk Gordy. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A history of the United States for young people in the upper grades. It is written on the plan of emphasizing the lives and achievements of leading men and women whose records have been of lasting influence.

The last two chapters will be of special interest to those teachers and librarians looking for up-to-date reading for their pupils. They are concerned with leaders in a new world of science and invention and leaders in the social and political life of our country. They give sketches of the life and work of Edison, Bell, Marconi, Henry Ford, the Wrights, Luther Burbank, Roosevelt, Frances E. Willard, Clara Barton, Anna Howard Shaw and Woodrow Wilson.

THE LIFE OF LORD ROSEBERY; A CRITICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL STUDY. By E. T. Raymond. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Incompatibility of mind and temper is the keynote of the character of Lord Rosebery is one of the arresting ideas of this biography, written by the author of "Uncensored Celebrities" and other biographies.

Lord Rosebery's life and his influence on British politics and policies are presented here for the consideration of those readers who find delight in biography which is so intertwined with history as to make the two practically identical. Mr. Raymond has his own interpretation of Roseberry, but he leaves opportunities for other interpretations.

THIS EARTH OF OURS. By Jean-Henri Fabre. The Century Company, New York.

Fabre's position as a scientist and as a writer on the marvels of nature and of science is unquestioned. Each of his books, as the translations have appeared, has found a welcome by librarians, teachers and parents, many of whom have read them with interest before passing them on to the young people for whom they are primarily intended. While it is, perhaps, only the exceptional child who appreciates Fabre, most intelligent adults find him delightful. It is, therefore, to them rather than to the juvenile reader that these books are recommended.

The present volume treats of volcanoes, glaciers, seas, earthquakes and many other subjects.

SIBERIA'S UNTOUCHED TREASURE: ITS FUTURE ROLE IN THE WORLD. By C. G. Fairfax Channing. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A volume in which most readers will find an altogether different Siberia from the one which stories of exiles and cruel winters have created in their minds. Here it is pictured as a potential empire, rich, varied and teeming with wealth. Its natural beauty, its fertility, its extensive forests, its rich mineral resources, and its agricultural and industrial future are all pictured in this book by a man who has much first-hand information to give.

CRUCIBLES OF CRIME: THE SHOCKING STORY OF THE AMERICAN JAIL. By Joseph F. Fishman. Cosmopolitan Press, New York.

The author of this book was for years inspector of prisons for certain districts for the Federal government. It reveals shocking conditions and shows the sufferings of men, women and children who are subjected to these conditions because of sentence for crime, of which in many cases they were not even guilty. As an indictment of the American jail the book is one that those who have developed a social conscience should read and ponder and, if possible, set themselves in motion with the idea of bringing about a much-needed reform. Los Angeles itself is a good starting point at which to begin first-hand investigation.

Of this book Dean George W. Kirchwey, formerly of Columbia University says: "It is an important book, too well written to be overlooked and too damning to be ignored. For the first time since John Howard in the latter part of the eighteenth century made his appalling revelations of the conditions of confinement in the English county gaols, we have in this book from the pen of an equally experienced official a comparable revelation of the conditions under which prisoners are confined in the American County Jails."

ROME OR DEATH. By Christen Beals. The Century Company, New York.

"Rome or Death" is an account by an eyewitness of the violent activities of the Fascist flying squadrons in Italy and of the three-day drive of the Black Shirts on Rome. Fascism is described as the offspring of nationalism, syn-

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)



Donald Ogden Stewart

LITERARY GOSSIP

People in the printing business are talking about a record-breaking piece of work done by Small, Maynard & Co., the Boston publishing house. The last words of Woodrow Wilson are believed to have been, "I Am Ready." Small, Maynard & Co., decided to publish a tribute to the former President, with those words as the title. The manuscript was handed to the printer Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and the book was printed, and on the counters of the retail-book stores on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, bound in permanent form with cloth covers and gold stamping. Surely this is worthy of place in the list of new records.

Doubleday, Page & Co. issued during February and early March Edna Ferber's "So Big," and C. E. Montague's "A Hind Let Loose;" also "Mr. Archer, U.S.A.," the true story of the Mulvaney of the United States Army; "Ionicus," by Lord Esher; "The Dynamic Power of the Inner Mind," by Brian Brown; "The Puppy Book," by Robert Lemmon; "Brood of the Witch-Queen," by Sax Rohmer; "With Congress and Cabinet," by William C. Redfield; "The Right Job," by Katharine M. H. Blackford, M. D.; "A Vision of Morocco," by V. C. Scott O'Conner; "Small Houses," by Gilbert Murtagh; "The Traveler's Gods Book," by Henry H. Wood; "Book of Gardens and Gardening," edited by Reginald T. Townsend; "The Process and Practice of Photo-Engraving," by Harry A. Groesbeck, Jr., and "Jesus of the Emerald," by Gene Stratton-Porter, illustrated by Joseph Everett Winchell.

Unique and interesting promises to be M. Luckiesh's new book, "Portable Lamps and Their Use," which the Duttons announce for immediate publication. Mr. Luckiesh is an expert on electric lamps in the employ of one of the big electric companies and has been for some time experimenting on the problem of how to combine usefulness with beauty and artistic proportions and forms. He thinks that lighting methods have developed too rapidly to pay proper attention to beauty and that therefore most American homes are now afflicted with ugly ceiling and lighting fixtures. But he also feels sure, and tells why and how in his forthcoming book, that beauty may be served and houses adequately lighted at the same time. Mr. Luckiesh is the author also of "The Book of the Sky," which the Duttons published last year.

Robert H. Davis, known to fame as the author of the prose-poem, "I Am the Printing Press," and who, as editor of the Munsey magazines, is held to be one of the keenest pickers of promising fiction in the United States, is a booster for "Gum Fodder," A. Hamilton Gibbs's record of his four years of service in the World War just republished by Little, Brown & Co. He declares: "After reading 'Gun Fodder' I have come to the conclusion that it should have won the Bok award. It is a convincing argument for the continuation of peace."

Safe in North Africa, where he is at present, following visits in France and Spain, Waldo Frank will escape the answering bombardment evoked by his "Salvos," a book of criticism and appraisal of his contemporaries just brought out by Boni & Liveright. Among those who are discussed are: Dreiser, Lawrence, Van Wyck, Dickinson, Eugene O'Neill, Galsworthy, Dickens, Chesterton, Charlie Chaplin, Sherwood Anderson, Fannie Brice and Stieglitz.

"Reminiscences" is the title of a book of memories by A. C. Benson, which the Putnams have included in their list of forthcoming British titles. The author is the son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, and the brother of Hugh Benson, and like them, has lived through some of the most interesting of clerical and scholastic dissensions in England.

In the dispatches that went out from Washington upon the death of Woodrow Wilson it was stated that the services at the funeral would be conducted from a little devotional book called "Daily Strength for Daily Needs," containing many Biblical quotations and short sayings of a spiritual nature. The book had been kept by Mr. Wilson on his study table, and he was accustomed to read from it frequently. The author is Mary W. Tileston, a sister of the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, for many years the minister of King's Chapel, Boston, and of Arthur Foote, the musical composer. The book is published by Little, Brown & Co., and it has been in continuous demand since it was first issued in 1884, as a standard work in the field of semireligious literature.

"The Art of the Chinese Potter" (from the Han dynasty to the end of the Ming.) by R. L. Hobson and A. L. Hetherington is an album of representative pieces of Chinese pottery and porcelain up to the end of the sixteenth century. It is

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)

HUMAN PROGRESS SATIRIZED

In "Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind" Donald Ogden Stewart Pokes Fun at Those Who Insist Upon Romancing About the Facts of History

BY THOMAS F. FORD

AUNT POLLY'S STORY OF MANKIND. By Donald Ogden Stewart. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a scathing piece of satire in which those smugly conservative moderns who attempt to interpret history according to their idea of what history should be, as opposed to what it really is, are held up to derision. Incidentally, too, many of our most sacred beliefs and fetiches are shown up for what they are worth, the method of the reductio ad absurdum being Mr. Stewart's favorite device.

The author, with apparent serious intent, begins by telling us how Aunt Polly, wife of a successful inland banker, conceived the laudable idea of giving her sister's children some much-needed instruction upon certain fundamentals which she felt her sister had sadly neglected. So she starts to tell them the story of mankind, beginning not with the conventional Garden of Eden story, but well back in the dim dawn period of this old world. She says:

"Before people began living on the earth it was not a place where one would particularly care to live. In the beginning, if the truth were told, it was just a flaming ball whirling uselessly around another flaming ball which we today know as the sun. And this had to continue a long, long time until the surface of the earth could be cooled off sufficiently to allow life to take place so that progress of mankind could commence." Life is described by Aunt Polly as at first being "just a little cell floating on the water like—"

"Ivory soap," suggests one of her apt pupils.

This unconscious blasphemy on the part of the child is received patiently by Aunt Polly, and it only serves to strengthen her determination to enlighten those little pagans.

The richest thing in the book is the author's ironic scourging of our present-day Christian civilization. This reaches high-water in Aunt Polly's study of the history of the Spartans. She conceives the idea of organizing in the school a group of Spartan Scouts. This develops so successfully that finally these scouts gradually evolve into Christian soldiers. Two groups are finally organized and it is the author's description of the rivalry that develops, fostered in a measure by Uncle Frederick, Aunt Polly's husband, and another prominent citizen of the town, that the genesis of war is satirically played up.

How Aunt Polly's great Peace Pageant is finally wrecked by the general outbreak of war between the rival bands of Christian soldiers is presented as one of the logical outgrowths of the fostering of a too intense and unentioner's satisfaction.

In the course of Aunt Polly's laudable attempt to enlighten her pupils many embarrassing questions were asked her, but being a person who never doubts her own perspicacity and resourcefulness, she parried these queries to her own, if not always to the questioner's satisfaction.

For instance, in dealing with the part played by Mesopotamia in the story of mankind Aunt Polly related how "the Sumerians, who came from the north, drove out the tribes who lived there."

"A tribe of Indians?" asked Mary.

"No, dear, of course not," replied Aunt Polly, "and after the Sumerians had driven out this tribe they decided to stay there and begin civilization. But people had not yet learned to respect the rights of nations and so, before long, the Akkadians drove out the Sumerians and then the Akkadians were driven out by the Amorites . . . But the Amorites were driven out by the Hittites. And then the Hittites were vanquished by the Assyrians . . . But the Assyrians were conquered by the Chaldeans . . ."

Then Aunt Polly explained how all the cities built up in the East fell to ruin, all of which she pointed out as "a great lesson to us because they what happened to these people because they were so sighted and foolish as to over a desirable piece of tory."

"Like the French and mans?" asked Samuel.

"Why no," replied Aunt "not at all, Samuel, this very long ago."

For Aunt Polly to make plication of her story ties to the present day be expected. When the punctured her platitudes artless questions she the facts or gently them for straying from ject. Her armor is is self-centered, sure of rightness, firm in her and above all, is on the missionary spirit that neither to the right nor but only her goal, straight

In this book Mr. far beyond the bounds of "A Parody Outline of and of "Perfect Behavior shows himself a master though there is more of delight in burstingly bubbling there is of pure comedy in ire.

ASTRONOMY: THE STORY OF THE HEAVENLY BODIES. By David Todd. Harper & Bros., New York.

An up-to-date and authoritative one-volume book on astronomy, this, written by the director of the Observatory of Amherst College. The book sets forth the achievements of astronomy, the work of each of the great men from earliest times to the present. The style is clear and free from technical, confusing terms, so that the layman can read it with interest.

The use of photography, the spectroscope and of the various modern aids to astronomical research are explained and the results obtained by the habitation of the other planets are discussed in the light of the latest scientific theory. The author states that "the chances are overwhelmingly in favor of various of the planets of other solar systems being favorably situated as to heat and moisture for the existence and maintenance of life at the present time." That is, they are habitable, but not necessarily habitable, then if desired could be reached and returned back to town again. However, as peace was when Bowses was imprisoned in King's Bench."

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DORAN BOOKS

"Tahiti, Isle of Dreams," is t
of a book by Robert Keab
William Creke, which the Pu
will publish in the la
It was written during M
's recent visit to the Sou
where he wrote "Recon
," the sequel to "Simon Call
," which first brought him
ational introduction to th
erican public. "Recompens
be issued in March.

The Marshall Jones Compan
ces for late March publica
"Stories From Mythology," a
of juvenile interest, by Cor
Miss Morris offers to youn
the Indian myths and le
dealt with at greater length
Hartley Burr Alexander in hi
th American Mythology,"
the same company issued re
in the scholarly series, "Th
ology of All Races." The tex
be enlivened by many illustra
suggestive of the practice
superstitions of the Nort
erican Indians.

In February, Houghton
Company published a new
of western life. "Wil
," by Henry H. Knibbs;
book of poetry by Grace Fa
Norton, "The Miller's Youngest
ghter," a first volume of verse
Outland Piper," by Donald
dson; the latest volume in the
Schaffner and Marx series
Industrial Worker," by Nor-

On Strange Al
by
PAUL JORDAN S
Author of
"Cables of Celest"
Seventeen literary critics ra
ing Masters's Adventures
Ulysses (by James Joyce)
nova, Anatole France,
Hardy, Conrad, Wells,
and Arthur Machen.
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background of
tradition, a skill
use of language,
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set forth."—New
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Publishers

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matic Situations,
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story, $1.90;
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tic, Cleaning
scripts revised
lists. Expert
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mer editor
Building, Pasadena.

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Bullock's Book
—"Whether you seek to en
your intelligence, or to in
BOOK will do it"—
—Aline Barrett Greenwoo
books in a series of Satur
Bullock's:
Fiction:
YOUNG FELIX, Swin
THE BACK SEAT, Ste
RICEYMAN STEPS, B
THE PITIFUL WIFE,
ANTIC HAY, Huxley
Biography:
PINAFORES TO POL
STORY OF MY LIFE,
MY GARDEN OF MEM
Miscellaneous:
NORTHERN CHINA,
THE HARP WEAVER
THE DANCE OF LIFE
—These and other notable
from the well filled shelves o
—First Floor, Bullock's
Bullo
"One o'Clock

...E BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

...ism and arditismo, or war ... the book traces the de... of Fascism from the ... of the roving "bands" of ... arditi, or shock-troops, ... German and Slav schools, ... and newspaper plants in ... province, Julian Ven... the participation of these ... in the Fiuman emprise; ... reorientation of the ... into a violent expression ... Communism and anti-Ca... and narrates in detail ... of agrarian Fascism as ... of general peasant unrest, ... of political Fascism, the ... growth of the Fascist labor ... and, finally, the ... of public sentiment ... to the gentle, dishon... vacillating governmental ... The organization of ... units is sketched, ... Neapolitan Fascist convention ... the destiny of Italy ... and a first-hand, day-... account is given of the ... Rome." The policy and ... of the Dictator ... outlined.

... a graduate of the Uni... of California and of Co... author of many stories and ... that have appeared in the ... magazines and weeklies of ... and London, teacher and ... in Manila, set out for ... in 1906. He went steerage ... earned his living in ... parts of Spain, always re... among the working peo... crossed over to Italy in ... 1911, just as Fascism ... into action. The ... caught his attention, and ... to study its sources ... with its course.

...ENT DOINGS ...ONG WRITERS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

... a guide to the collector, ... does not replace the illustrations ... aside from the more fa... specimens, but are ... from private collec... The edition is limited to ... the United States. Knoff ... publisher.

... Montague, "Queen of the ..." published by Houghton ... Company, is an extraor... compilation of amusing ... and hitherto little-... entertaining events. Por... the daughter of Mr. ... was a much-abducted lady, ... married the ninth Earl of ... in 1747, and on his ... in 1776 was wedded to Lieut. ... Ramey, from whom she ... a divorce in 1783, after ... brutal ill-treatment from ... litigated blackguard. The ... lady's life, indeed, was a pur... of violence. Having nar... escaped abduction as a girl, ... was actually and forcibly ab... by her husband, from whose ... she had taken refuge in ..., and carried off to Straith... castle; only to be rescued and ... back to town again. Her ... career was when Bowes was ... in King's Bench."

..., Isle of Dreams," is the ... book by Robert Keable ... Croker, which the Put... will publish in the late ... It was written during Mr. ... recent visit to the South ... where he wrote "Recom... the request to "Simon Called ... which first brought him a ... Introduction to the ... public. "Recompense" ... issued in March.

... Randall Jones Company ... for late March publica... "Stories From Mythology," a ... of juvenile interest, by Cora ... Anatole France, Thomas ... Hardy, Oscar Wilde, Rudyard ... and Arthur Machen.

"A writer with a fine background of Literary tradition, a skill in the use of language, and a sturdy independence of thought"—
New York Evening Post

At all Booksellers.

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New York

On Strange Alters
By
PAUL JORDAN SMITH
Author of
"Calka of Calcah."

Seventeen literary essays, ranging from Masterly Appreciations of Ulysses (by James Joyce) Conrad, Anatole France, Thomas Hardy, Oscar Wilde, Rudyard and Arthur Machen.

"A writer with a fine background of Literary tradition, a skill in the use of language, and a sturdy independence of thought"—
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Charles & Albert Boni
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To understand the present religious crisis read
Bishop Lawrence's
FIFTY YEARS
"One of the most significant books ever written on the subject of religion."
—Hartford Courant.
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Houghton Mifflin Co.

Catty? No!
BOUDOIR MIRRORS of WASHINGTON
"All the tales that have been told tongues wagging in Washington are set forth."—New York Tribune.
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BOOKS FOR WRITERS: 1001 Plots TO SELL MSS., $2.00. Art of Writing Short Stories, $2.50. Plotting the Story, $1.00. How to Write a Play, $1.75. How to Write a Photoplay, $1.75. Catalogue 25 courses in Writing, 25c. Catalogue free. Typing, editing of manuscripts revised, typed, sold on commission. Explanatory booklet free. Manuscripts accepted. Judge Rhodes, former editor, The Bellman, Metropolitan Building, Franklin, Ohio.

...RESS SATIRIZED

...nkind" Donald Ogden Stewart
...ho Insist Upon Romancing
...acts of History

...AS F. FORD

... pointed out as "a great ... lesson to us because they ... what happened to those early ... ple because they were so ... sighted and foolish as to ... over a desirable piece of ... try."

"Like the French and ... mans?" asked Samuel.

"Why no," replied Aunt ... "not at all, Samuel, this ha... very long ago."

For Aunt Polly to make the ... plication of her smug ... ties to the present day is ... be expected. When the ... punctured her platitudes with ... artless questions she glossed ... the facts or gently repri... them for straying from the ... ject. Her armor is ... is self-centered, sure of her ... rightness, firm in her ... and above all, is so embued ... the missionary spirit that she ... neither to the right nor the ... but only her goal, straight ...

In this book Mr. Stewart ... far beyond the burlesque ... of "A Parody Outline of ... and of "Perfect Behavior" ... shows himself a brother of ... though there is more of ... delight in bursting bubbles ... there is of pure scorn in his ... fire.

ASTRONOMY; THE SCIENCE OF THE HEAVENLY BODIES. By ... Todd. Harper & Bros., New York.

An up-to-date and authoritative one-volume book on astronomy, this, written by the director emeritus of Amherst College Observatory. The book sums up the achievements of astronomy, the work of each of its leaders from the earliest times to the present. The style is clear and free of technical, making the book one that the layman can read with interest.

The use of photography, of the spectroscope and of the other modern aids to astronomical research are explained and the subject of the habitation of the other worlds discussed in the light of modern scientific theory. The conclusion that "the chances are overwhelmingly in favor of vast numbers of the planets of other stellar systems being favorably situated as to heat and moisture for the maintenance of life at the present time. That is, they are habitable, and habitable, then thousands of them are no doubt inhabited now."

The bearing of the Einstein theory on astronomical science is given in full and lucid discussion. The sections on this subject alone make the book one of unusual interest. The book is copiously illustrated.

A TRAGEDY OF TEMPERAMENT

(Continued from 32nd Page)

...makes the tangle. If he could have gotten away from her disapproval and from his own discomfort under it, as he did get away from her sight, he could have succeeded with his work and with his life. To quote Mr. Walpole again: "Mrs. Moire is a creation of whom any novelist in the world might be proud, with her thin-lipped austerity, her obstinacy, her pettiness and propagandas. Mr. Nivin shows himself the true artist in creating her, because he gives her pathos and even a kind of unexpected sympathy."

In the end Mrs. Moir's warped opposition brought tragedy to Martin and, also, to his long-suffering father. While most readers will feel that the catastrophe is not quite convincing, and not at all necessary, all will agree that "Justice of the Peace" is a very excellent novel.

Mr. Nivin has several other serious novels to his credit. These are "Ellen Adair," "Two Generations," and "A Tale That is Told." He has also written western romances and sea tales. He was born in Valparaiso, Chili, forty-six years ago, and was, as he says, "nominally educated" at a certain grammar school in Glasgow, where he later attended art school. After some knocking about he became a newspaper writer and editor. Of his own feelings about his work he tells us much, including the fact that he might, if he had not to exist as well as to live, unravel this book and do it over. And he adds: "However conseiling it is to know that there is a workhouse, if necessary, I would fain live elsewhere."

LATE BOOKS OF WIDE INTEREST

(Continued from 32nd Page)

...atives, how deep is the ocean, cooking by sun rays, how the sun makes plants grow, how a scientist saved half his coal pile, and other topics explanatory of everyday facts. The book is written in an interesting and entirely nontechnical way, and yet it is strictly scientific in its facts and explanations. Good for the inquiring boy or girl of from 12 up.

MAKERS OF SCIENCE. Mathematics, Physics, Astronomy. By Ivor B. Hart. Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York.

A book in which the student follows the development of scientific discovery by means of the biographical route. Beginning with Aristotle, the author brings us down to the science of today, closing with Einstein and the theory of relativity. The biographical method has the advantage, pointed out in the introduction of this little volume, of fixing in the student's mind the work and names of the greater investigators, so that at a later stage he may be tempted to examine the originals. It likewise appeals to the human interest side and helps to prevent the abstraction of the scientific from the other points of view.

Special chapters are devoted to the school of Alexandria, Roger Bacon, Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Descartes, Newton, Boyle, Ampere, Davy, Ohm, Faraday and to Lord Kelvin. The contribution of each is set forth at sufficient length to give a clear idea of its significance. An excellent book for high school students and for the general reader.

A BOOK OF LYRICS

RIVER DUSK AND OTHER POEMS. By Agnes Kendrick Gray. Evans-Brown Co., New York.

Fifty or more lyrics and sonnets by a Stanford woman are bound together in a slim book. There is no provincialism about this California songster. She has migrated North, East, South and West and sings easily of Greece, Russia, Italy and Japan. But her song is more robust and refreshing when it rises from its native nest.

The foreign poems have music and a certain exotic grace, but they are too frail and moth-like to merit distinction. One misses intensity and passion. We do not find there the strong enduring colors Penelope used at her loom.

Miss Gray's Irish peasant poems would awaken admiration if they had not been much better done by Moira O'Neill, Winifred Letts and a half score others, who captured the Celtic peasant song with swift, supple fingers.

When they are homely, this writer's poems are most arresting. The book is worth owning if only for "In a Hotel Lobby" and "Lacrymae Rerum," both unfortunately too long to quote. The two short poems given show the felicitious gift of this California poet who is a contributor to many notable magazines.

The Exile

Withered and small and earthen-gray,
I saw her on a sunless day,
Sweeping a tenement area-way.

And as I passed, impulsively
I gave "Good morning!" Back to me
There flashed a smile that learned its light
Perhaps on Toarmina's height,

Or in the olives by the sea
That circles laughing Sicily;
And in her old Italian eyes
I saw the sun of her lost skies.

Night in Washington Square

In winter moonlight dreams the Park;
The arch against the silvered dark
Flings out its frosty shadow-arc.

The trees are bare and snow-drifts press
About their roots . . . How may they guess

That spring shall stir them soon, and how
Foretell the tremulous sap, the bough

Leaf-quickened by an urge divine.
And yet they know. There is a sign—
Across the Square, on thinning snow,
Two April-eyed young lovers go.
M. S.

Katherine Mansfield's Poems

Katherine Mansfield told her plans as a writer to her dead brother in a passage in her journal: "I feel always trembling on the brink of poetry. I want to write poetry. The almond tree, the birds, the little wood where you are, the flowers you do not see, the open window out of which I lean and dream that you are against my shoulder, and the times that your photograph 'looks sad.' But especially I want to write a kind of long elegy to you . . ."

LOST CAUSES

BURIED CAESARS. By Vincent Starrett. Covici-McGee Company, Chicago.

Mr. Starrett is a great champion of lost causes. He always is busy about the field rallying the skulkers and bidding them charge the heights where the literary "yeomen" are securely entrenched. In other words, he is no believer in the electoral college system of deciding on literary merit.

In "Buried Caesars," which is subtitled "Essays in Literary Appreciation," Mr. Starrett considers Arthur Machen, Ambrose Bierce, Stephen Crane, James Branch Cabell, W. C. Morrow, Arthur Cosslett Smith, Hubert Crackanthorpe, Richard Middleton, Opie Read, Walter Blackburn Harte, Haldane MacFall, Robert Neilson Stephens, David Ker and William Marion Reedy.

Thanks to Mr. Starrett, Mr. Sumner of antivice fame, and others, both panegyrists and detractors, Messrs. Machen, Bierce, Cabell, Crackanthorpe and Middleton are no longer unknown in the strictly literary sense. The same may be said, with reservations, of Stephen Crane. We also have heard considerable in later years of William Marion Reedy and the "Mirror School;" Opie Read is known to traveling salesmen, if no others, and Robert Neilson Stephens was a sort of Stanley J. Weyman, whose work may yet be resurrected for film use.

In other words, we are paring down the list of unknowns by some reservations of our own. We might even say that we are leaving the "unknownest" ones to the last.

In this list W. C. Morrow leads all the rest. Here was a man whose little volume of short stories, intriguingly called "The Ape, the Idiot and Other People," contains some of the finest work ever done in this or any other country, who was allowed to devote his last years to labor in what Mr. Starrett calls "the literary graveyard of genius, the correspondence school of fiction." When Morrow died at Ojai, longer ago than April 3, 1923, the press contented itself with chronicling his death as "the passing of a former San Francisco newspaper man." Yet the day will come when first editions of Mr. Morrow's too few books will be sought after as literary pearls of great price.

Walter Blackburn Harte also slipped away into the shadows unheralded, leaving as an unregarded monument one book, "Meditations in Motley." If you can beg, borrow or steal it, read this book, which contains some of the finest writing ever done by an American.

Arthur Cosslett Smith and Haldane MacFall are still happily with us. It may surprise some to know that Mr. Smith is a Rochester (N. Y.) lawyer, who believes that law is more important than the writing of books. Fancy this from the author of "The Monk and the Dancer" and "The Turquoise Cup!" As Mr. Starrett says, "The country is choked with bleating lawyers," adding: "But there is no surplusage of writers of the Cosslett Smith variety."

Mr. MacFall takes his art more seriously, so new volumes from his pen may be expected, for which we thank whatever gods there be.

There also are chapters in this book on "Michael Wood" and "Black Beauty and Its Author." But Mr. Starrett's concern, as we intimated at the start, largely is with lost causes. More power to his pen!

BOOK FOR CHILDREN

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS. By Kenneth Grahame. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This attractive new edition of one of the best books for imaginative children that has ever been written is illustrated in color and black and white by Nancy Barnhart. It is bound in blue, with the jolliest end papers picturing Rat and Mole a-picnicking, with Otter and Badger dropping in.

It is an entrancing book in which the author throws himself into the spirit of the thing, so that Rat and Mole and all their friends and neighbors seem like well-known characters and their adventures like perfectly natural happenings.

To write animal stories that captivate children and to write them in poetic prose, in which whimsicality, humor, satire and tenderness are all displayed, is an achievement that has brought well merited fame to the author of "The Wind in the Willows." This new edition should be noted as the one best gift for the next juvenile birthday in which the family takes a special interest. And the parent who has not read the book in one of its earlier editions may prove his or her own right to be entered on the lists of those who appreciate imaginative literature by spending an evening with this book before passing it on to the young person who is to possess it and to be possessed by it.

THACKERAY'S HEART

Among the hitherto unpublished letters by Thackeray, edited by his grand-daughter, and appearing in the February Harper's is the following:

"Last Thursday, the 28th, (1855) at 7 o'clock in the evening I wrote the last line of the poor old 'Newcomes' with a very sad heart. And afterward what do you think I did? Suppose I said my prayers and humbly prayed God Almighty to bless those I love and who love me, and to help me to see and speak the truth and to do my duty? You wouldn't wonder at that would you? That finis at the end of a book is a solemn word. One need not be Mr. Gibbon of Lausanne to write it. There go two years more of my life spent over those pages. I was quite sorry to part with a number of kind people with whom I had been living and talking these twenty months past, and to draw a line so——on a sheet of paper, beyond which their honest figures couldn't pass, and that melancholy leave taken I went out to dine by myself, and to see a pantomime over which I fell into a sweet roseate slumber. The girls were gone to see the great Italian tragedian the Ristori who was acting Mary Stuart that night but I thought it would be pleasanter to see Clown jump through a window than a queen have her wicked head chopped off."

REDFIELD'S MEMORIES

William C. Redfield, the Secretary of Commerce in Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet, has written his impressions of those stirring years during which he was connected with the famous war President. Under the title, "With Congress and Cabinet," the book will be issued by Doubleday, Page & Co. on the 7th inst. Mr. Redfield's book will be the first volume dealing with Mr. Wilson and his administration to be published by a member of his Cabinet since the ex-President's death. It contains not only a vivid picture of the Chief Executive, but intimate sketches of the group who gathered at the Cabinet meetings which have now become history.

BULLOCK'S BOOK SHOP

Books Reviewed From Bullock's Book Store

—Whether you seek to enliven your leisure, to inform your intelligence, or to inspire the mind, a GOOD BOOK will do it"—

—Alice Barrett Greenwood reviewed the following books in a series of Saturday Morning Lectures at Bullock's:

Fiction:

YOUNG FELIX, Swinnerton	$2.00
THE BACK SEAT, Stern	2.50
RICEYMAN STEPS, Bennett	2.00
THE PITIFUL WIFE, Jameson	2.50
ANTIC HAY, Huxley	2.00

Biography:

PINAFORES TO POLITICS, Harriman	$5.00
STORY OF MY LIFE, Johnston	5.00
MY GARDEN OF MEMORY, Wiggin	5.00

Miscellaneous:

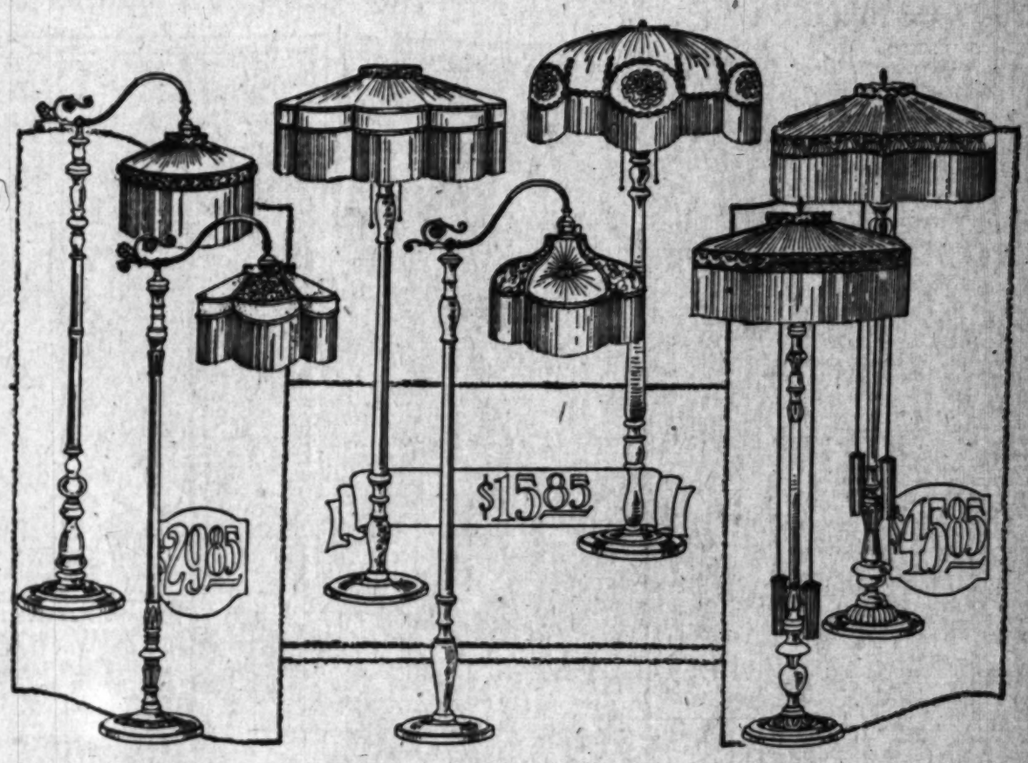
NORTHERN CHINA, Franck	$5.00
THE HARP WEAVER, Millay	2.00
THE DANCE OF LIFE, Ellis	4.00

—These and other notable books may be purchased from the well filled shelves of Bullock's Book Shop.

—First Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"
First Floor, Hill St. Bldg.

Bullock's "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Inauguration Month



Lamps, The Inaugural Sale



Inauguration Reduction!—Now, $4.95!

—Even with our great enthusiasm over the unusualness of this value, it is difficult to make you know just how great a saving it means for you.

—Genuine Cowhide covered Traveling Bags of good stock.
—In mahogany or brown.
—Either 16 or 18 inch.
—5-piece models, with double stitched edges—sewed-on leather corners—lift catches—set-in lock.
—Leather lined with 3 pockets inside.

—Just 53 of them remain—therefore the deep reduction for an Inauguration Month special—Monday—at $4.95.

—Remember the new location of Bullock's Luggage Shop: Second Floor, Seventh Street Building.

72x90 Linen Tablecloths Now $7.95

—A group of good quality Irish Linen Tablecloths which have been reduced in price.

—Market conditions indicate that right now is a very excellent time to buy Table Linen supplies.

—Fine, strong and durable. A close, even weave which is so easily ironed.

72x90 Tablecloths, $7.95.
72x108 Tablecloths, $9.95.
22x22 Napkins, $7.95 doz.

Sturdy Tablecloths, 68x68 inches, $3.95

—Importations from Czecho-Slovakia. A fine, close, even weave finished with very little dressing.

—In 4 pretty patterns.

—Exceptionally good values:
68x68 Tablecloths, $3.95.
20x20 Napkins, $3.95 doz.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

—The Annual Spring Event without which Inauguration Month at Bullock's would almost seem incomplete.

—Floor Lamps—Bridge Lamps—New Lamps—New Designs—Specially Made—New Values.

—That is the story in brief. Sufficient, however, to convince you that if you need lamps, you should come to Bullock's, Monday. The story in more detail:

Floor Lamps at $45.85

—The most truly beautiful lamps which we have seen near this price for many a moon.
—4 styles of standards, finished with gold metal leaf; 2 lights, chain pulls with fancy cords, and ornamental cap.
—15 styles of shades—beautifully elaborate and in the best of good taste.

Floor Lamps at $35.85

—A very good value group. 8 styles of shades and 4 styles of standards. You will find the variety satisfying.

Bridge Lamps at $29.85

—Distinctive. They rival those at much higher prices. 12 styles of shades and 4 styles of pedestals. Many new and original shapes in the shades—including many in gold metallic cloth.

Bridge and Floor Lamps, $15.85

—Excellent value. In good design and interestingly finished. Polychrome standards. A variety of shades.

—Monday—Bullock's Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Oriental Rugs! At $39.85—Remarkable

—Just 25 Dozar Oriental Rugs—about 6.6x3.6—taken from regular stock and reduced, stringently, for an Inauguration Month feature Monday.
—A limit of one to a customer at $39.85.

Bullock's Oriental Rugs—A Wonderful Collection

—5700 pieces of discriminatingly chosen Oriental Floor Coverings—each a work of art—each to lend charm to some finely furnished home.
—From the smallest door mat to magnificent palace rugs.
—When you choose Oriental Floor Coverings, come to Bullock's Sixth Floor.



Splendor in Silver Plated Table Service!

—Impressive is the formal dinner when a service partly of silver plated (an accepted form of silverware) appointments are used.
—This fact, with the practicability and beauty of plated silver, has made this type of service universally accepted in fine homes.

The Plated Silver Pitcher—has graceful lines—an unusually well shaped handle. $10.00.

The Plated Silver Double Vegetable Dish—is most attractive for its double service and appearance. 10 inch size. $10.00 complete.

The Plated Silver Well-and-Tree Meat Platter—The essence from the meat drains through the tree into a well, making the serving of it easy. 18 inch size. $15.00.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Madeira Linens in A Special!

—500 pieces of beautiful Madeira Linens—fresh—new—just arrived at Bullock's.

An Inauguration Month Special Offering

—Madeira Linens for springtime gifts—for showers—for brides.
—Particularly beautiful Madeira Linens! The quality of the linen is exquisite. The hand embroidery is unusually fine. There are many new and different designs.
—Some pieces even have cutwork designs.
—Prices are comparatively very, very special:

6-in. Doilies, 25c
10-in. Doilies, 50c
18-in. Centers, $1.50
24-in. Centers, $3.45
36-in. Centers, $6.95
36-in. Square Bridge Table Covers, $6.95
45-in. Round Covers, $12.95
54-in. Round Covers, $16.75
72-in. Round Covers, $21.50
18x36 Scarfs, $3.95
18x45 Scarfs, $4.95
18x54 Scarfs $5.95
7x12 Bread Tray Ovals, 50c
12x18 Ovals, $1.50
13-piece Luncheon Sets, $6.95
Napkins, $6.95 doz.
Boudoir Pillows with batiste covers, $2.45
Boudoir Pillows with linen covers, $2.65
Guest Towels, $1.50 and $1.75

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Hill Street Building.

5000 Yards Fine Dress Linen, 75c

—Pre-shrunk dress linens, woven 46 inches wide and shrunk to 36 inches. Imported from Ireland.
—The quality is of that excellent kind which makes such attractive morning and afternoon frocks, for women and children.
—The Color Range is an important feature of this sale. All the wanted spring shades and white and oyster.
—Early shopping is suggested. 75c a yard.

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

URGES GREATER STUDY OF BIBLE

Educator Tells How it Has Inspired Great

Advises Club Book is Sole Source of Culture

Pleads for Return of Course to State Schools

"The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light."

Dr. Herbert L. Willett of Chicago University, who is a leading authority on the literature of the Bible and a recognized educator in both England and America, regarded as one of the advanced thinkers of the age with high ideals and a broad outlook, delivered a splendid address before the Friday Morning Club in the Philharmonic Auditorium with the subject: "The Bible in Modern Times." He began with the quotation from St. Paul which he said had redeemed St. Augustin.

One night some rough youths of the town gathered opposite a cathedral in Milan much as Los Angeles youths might gather on Pershing Square. Suddenly they were led to go into the cathedral for the sole purpose of making fun. This they did to the disturbance of the priest and all gathered for worship. In the midst of the noisiest demonstration of irreverence the ringleader stopped in his laughter. The priest was saying the words "The night is far spent—." They caught the youth's interest. He left the cathedral immediately to begin a life of earnestness to seek the truth. It was St. Augustin.

TRACES HISTORY

This as related by Dr. Willett took on a dramatic significance. When with crescendo of narrative he went down through the centuries and told of the influence merely in a literary way, at first on such men as Dante in Florence who loved his city as Jesus loved Jerusalem, as Socrates loved Athens, as Savonarola also loved Florence, then on to Martin Luther, Sir Walter Scott, Queen Victoria, Abraham Lincoln, the climax was stirring. He told how Savonarola was stupid and slow in all his work as a novice in a monastery, how he could not preach or teach others to preach until he heard a certain phrase from the Bible which he would never tell, but which transfigured him and changed the entire course of his life. From that day his lips were touched with fire, his tongue was alive with the message of salvation for the people of his time until now he is listed among the great orators of all centuries.

BASIS OF CULTURE

"Today," said the speaker, "there are religious fanatics who would go to the stake to be burned for their religion just as of old. And yet they know nothing of the book. Today it is the ignorance of the Bible that is the enemy of progress." He outlined the enemies through the centuries: intolerance, suppression, ridicule of the time of Voltaire, a concerted movement of European writers to submerge the Bible, "criticism" and now the battle between Modernists and Fundamentalists. None of these he said, were as dangerous as indifference to and ignorance of the book.

"The Bible is the fundamental basic book of all our culture. How great is the lack of him who knows not the delicately sensitive line here and there in the Book of Job and all its literary nuances, the lyric beauty of the Psalms, the jeweled aphorisms of Proverbs, the orations of Moses and Isaiah and the biographies of the greatest men of the ages." He recited quitely but with remarkable power, beginning with the First Psalm, "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy hand"—and then he said "So the beauty of the Psalms grows tier on tier, rank on rank until it reaches the sublimity of the Ninetieth. 'Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting thou art God.'"

The words he made stand out in the great auditorium like flawless jewels of light whose irridescence could not be dimmed,

(Continued on Page 36, Column 1)

Y.W.C.A. BOARDS APPOINTED

At the Thursday meeting of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association the following committee chairmen were appointed by the president, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, and ratified by the board, the term of committee service to be for one year:

Executive committee, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, chairman; finance committee, Mrs. E. F. Bogardus, chairman; secretarial committee, Mrs. M. Grant Edmonds, chairman; publicity, Mrs. Sarah Tracy Wilson, chairman; special building committee, Mrs. Mary Moll, chairman; Blue Triangle committee, Mrs. Charles Smurr, chairman; Girl reserve, Mrs. B. F. Bledsoe, chairman; employment and protective, Mrs. W. M. Kinney, chairman; International Institute, Mrs. George Clark, chairman; physical education, Mrs. John Rigdon Moore, chairman; religious education, Miss Alice Moore, acting chairman; purchasing, maintenance, repair, rentals, Mrs. W. H. Smith, chairman; house and courtesy committee, Mrs. Frank Shine, chairman; housing council, Mrs. Charles Nelson, chairman; Mary Andrews Clark Home, Mrs. J. M. Newell, chairman; lodge, Mrs. Berdella Murphy, chairman; Twenty-ninth street residence, Mrs. Charles Nourse, chairman; rooms registry committee, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, chairman.

Officers elected by the board are: President, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Nelson; second vice-president, Mrs. J. G. Warren; recording secretary, Mrs. George Shugers; assistant secretary, Miss Jessie Skewes; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Moore; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Dick; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George H. Wadleigh.

Trustees: Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, Mrs. George Shugers, Mrs. C. H. Dick, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. S. W. Crabill, Mrs. George Wadleigh.

Nominating committee elected by the association membership to nominate board members for 1925: Mrs. A. C. Smither, Mrs. Berdella Murphy, Mrs. C. D. Cheeseman, Miss Marian Pratt.

The personnel of the board of directors is as follows: Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, Mrs. B. F. Bledsoe, Mrs. E. F. Bogardus, Mrs. George H. Clark, Mrs. S. M. Cooper, Mrs. S. W. Crabill, Mrs. Charles Crail, Mrs. Bertram C. Davies, Mrs. C. H. Dick, Mrs. M. Grant Edmands, Dr. Lulu Ellis, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. E. D. Gaylord, Mrs. Ruth Nichols Gipson, Mrs. W. M. Kinney, Miss Alice R. Moore, Mrs. John Rigdon Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Mill, Mrs. Berdella Murphy, Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, Mrs. J. M. Newell, Mrs. Charles Nourse, Miss Emily Peterson, Mrs. F. E. Shine, Mrs. George Shugers, Miss Jessie Skewes, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Smither, Mrs. Charles Smurr, Mrs. George H. Wadleigh, Mrs. Allen E. Ware, Mrs. J. G. Warren and Mrs. Philip Wilson.

Women of Accomplishment Prominent in Activities of the Week



Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey



Miss Lottie Cruze.



Miss Mildred Bell.



Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan.



Mrs. Guy Bates Post



Mrs. W.H.H Garver and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

Leaders in Various Arts

Mrs. Stookey, who has served four years as State Regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, will preside at the annual conference in Pasadena beginning Thursday of this week. Mrs. McCan was active in the tree-planting at Brand Park celebrating Arbor Day last week. She is Park Commissioner and also chairman of civic art for the biennial convention in June. Mrs. Garver and Mrs. Gilbert (appearing as a man) were the leading characters in the amateur play given by members before the Woman's Club of Hollywood recently. Mrs. Guy Bates Post will play the leading role in Landon Mitchell's "The New York Idea," beginning tomorrow night at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Miss Cruze and Miss Bell spoke before the Woman's City Club recently in a symposium "The Woman Behind the Screen." Miss Cruze is script assistant to Dimtrie Buchowetzki and Miss Bell is supervising editor and cutter at Lasky Studio.

BIENNIAL STAFF SPEEDING WORK

BY THE NEOPHYTE

When the middle of June finds the General Federation Biennial ready to pack its suit case and toddle along, fifty or more chairmen of committees are going to come down with a bad attack of empty hands. This was the opinion of the Neophyte at the local biennial meeting held Thursday afternoon in Choral Hall.

With reeling rapidity each chairman came forward and reported progress, handed her report to Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, local chairman, and made way for the exit. Mrs. Herbert Cable, chairman of the financial committee, reported that the quota for the biennial was to be $25,000. On hearing of this amount, she said, the women are asking, "What are you going to do with the money?" and the men are exclaiming, "You can never do it!"

More than half of the assessment of 50 cents per capita has been received, but the committee feels that there should be more general answers throughout the State before detailed financial plans can be made. Mrs. Cable said that everywhere she has met "with a spirit of reduction" which helped materially. The question of finance is an important one as the State of California is required to entertain approximately fifteen women for ten days, these women being the national president and her officers.

The all-important club question of luncheons was brought up when Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, chairman of that committee, gave out the names and dates of the luncheons to be given during the convention at the Biltmore. This will be the location for all affairs except the luncheon and dinner for the election board on the day of the election.

The list is as follows: American citizenship, June 12; applied education, June 5; fine arts, June 5; legislation, June 5; press, June 5; public welfare, June 10; General Executive Board, June 2; civil service, June 5; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles to entertain war presidents' club, June 7.

Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, chairman of hotels, called for the spirit of Solomon when they found that they both had the name of Mrs. Brock on their committees. Mrs. Brock herself looked dismayed, wondering if in the absence of King Solomon she would be dissevered to satisfy both. However, the modern club woman is nothing if not resourceful and Mrs. Sartori succeeded in apportioning her to the

(Continued on Page 36, Column 1)

Dr. Francis to Give Lecture at Ebell Club

"Some Things now Happening in the World" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. James A. Francis at the Highland Park Ebell Club on next Tuesday morning. The lecture will be preceded by two piano solos by Mrs. Theta L. Van Dugteren. Miss M. Winifred Rouzee will be the speaker at the Bible section at 1 o'clock and the bird and flower section will meet at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers, 311 North Avenue 66. The section will study woodpeckers, illustrated with the skins of the birds.

A card party will be held in the clubhouse on Friday, March 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. "The Pea Green Cats," a one-act comedy written by Mrs. Minnie Sloane Snell, curator of the drama section, was given last Tuesday morning by the Laboratory Players under the direction of Anna Virginia Snowden. Besides being the author of the play, Mrs. Snell portrayed one of the characters. A large bunch of spring flowers was presented to Mrs. Snell by the appreciative members of the drama section.

A feature of the luncheon hour was the presentation of a cake, decorated with tiny pink candles, to Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh, president, the day being the club's twenty-first birthday. Mrs. C. W. Mattison, curator of the literature section, presented Mrs. R. H. Zimmerman, who gave a review of "Poets and Poetry;" also Miss Nellie M. White, who gave a review of Mary Johnston's "Croatoan."

At University Library

A meeting of the University Book Club will be conducted Tuesday morning at the University Branch Library. Mrs. Richer, in the absence of Mrs. W. G. Baetz, will give a paper on "Some Achievements of Women in the Present Century." Mrs. J. A. Kennedy will speak on "Legislation of the Minimum Wage in the Different States." Miss Frances Edwards will preside.

FILMS APPROVED

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district, Mrs. Roger Sterrett, chairman:

"Flowing Gold"—A melodramatic story of the oil fields.

"Icebound"—A drama of New England directed and acted with splendid sincerity. A plea for sweetness and light.

"Snooky Animal Pictures."

"The Yankee Consul"—Excellent comedy.

WEST EBELL CLUB TO HEAR ONE-ACT PLAY

Miss Lilian Douglass, district chairman of home economics, is to present a one-act play entitled "Fourteen" before the members of the West Ebell Club at the meeting on Tuesday. The parts will be taken by Mrs. H. E. Gribben, Mrs. J. N. Crowell and Mrs. H. T. Walters.

By courtesy of the California School of Whistling the whistling quartet, composed of the Misses Juanita Stell, Garnet Davis, Esther Mahoney, and Gene Girdis, will favor the club with several numbers.

On the 4th inst., a very interesting program was given by Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers who spoke on California birds and flowers; and Mrs. May Clarke whose subject was "What I Know About the Indians of the Southwest." She had with her many interesting baskets, rugs and pieces of pottery. Mrs. Sibyl Jonathan sang "Homing"; "Ho Mr. Piper," and "I Love a Little Cottage." Mrs. H. J. Valentine of the Burbank Woman's Club accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Hart sang several songs.

Highland Park's Day to Feature Three Meetings

"Minor Notes and Major" is the subject of a lecture to be given next Tuesday at 10 a.m., at the Highland Park Ebell Club by Miss M. Winifred Rouzee. After a cafeteria luncheon, the Shakespeare class will meet and the reading of "Othello" will be completed. Miss Neeta Marquis will read Mrs. Laura King's "Reminiscences of San Gabriel" before the history and landmarks section at 2 p.m. Mrs. King herself, will be present. The Ramblers will have a day in Eaton Canyon on Wednesday.

Several legislative problems in State and nation were discussed by State Senator A. Burlingame Johnson at the last meeting of the club. Resolutions passed by the General Federation Board favoring entrance into the International Court of Justice were read. Club women were urged to send letters of disapproval of the Bursum bill, which is declared inimical to the rights of the Indians.

Women's Chorus Will Sing

Santa Monica Bay Women's Club is "pointing with pride" to its Woman's Chorus which under the inspiring direction of Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte will give the program next Monday at 2:30 p.m., assisted by several solo artists and with Evelyn Paddock Smith at the piano. All music lovers are urged to attend.

Preceding the concert will be the usual luncheon at 12:30 when C. S. Wiseman, director of physical education at Venice High School, will be introduced by Mrs. Priscilla Atlee Drake, chairman of the aesthetic dancing section of the Santa Monica Bay Club. The morning sections include the drama at 9:45, when a ten-minute review of A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road," by Mrs. Ethel Wescott, and a reading of "Rain," by Prof. W. H. Head, will occur and a music, at 11, when Mrs. W. E. Reed will follow a short talk on the pipe organ by a demonstration at the near-by First M. E. Church.

CLUB RESCUES OLDEST ADOBE

As a delightful example of splendid and effective result from district committee work, the purchase of the oldest adobe house in the Southland by the Mountain View Shakespeare Club of El Monte is outstanding.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, who has done so much to preserve the romantic and beautiful old landmarks of California, is chairman of history and landmarks for the Los Angeles District Federation of Woman's Clubs. A little over a week ago she was speaking before the El Monte Club when she said:

"I will speak of your local landmark—the old adobe out on th boulevard east of here near the Monrovia road. It is now almost hidden by a new building and it will all be gone very soon, if you or somebody else does not do something about it. Your responsibility is plain. It is the only connecting link between you and the pioneer days in the way of a landmark.

"Why not buy that old adobe and the surrounding ground and make of it a park or a retreat of some kind? It was built by one of your very first American citizens in 1853—Nicholas Smith. Another interesting item regarding this old, picturesque semi-ruin is that it was the first postoffice in this part of the State."

Mrs. Forbes then outlined a procedure to reclaim the adobe and to interest the public in it. "Take it up with your men folk and make that your landmark work for the year," she suggested.

But the club members did not work out the time equation in terms of a year. They set to work immediately. That evening the women went in numbers to the Chamber of Commerce meeting and were advised by the men to get an option on the old adobe at once. This they did last Tuesday with $100 for a first payment. They will pay $7000 for two acres about the adobe and convert the latter into a charming and picturesque tea house. The next step upon which they have decided is the sale of their present clubhouse, which has, however, increased in value since its erection, and then a new clubhouse near the adobe will be built. The "men folk" say: "Go Ahead! Build a $25,000 clubhouse and we will back you."

"Splendid!" says Mrs. Forbes and the whole Los Angeles district rejoices in the initiative of the El Monte Club. Mrs. J. C. Thurman is president and first announced the prospective purchase at the presidents' council a week ago Friday in the Highland Park Ebell Clubhouse.

DEPARTMENTS WILL DESCRIBE PROGRESS

All departments of the Woman's Club of Hollywood will be represented on the luncheon and afternoon programs next Wednesday. It will be Reciprocity Day for the club—the one day of the year when every department is given an opportunity to show what is being accomplished. The program has been arranged by Mrs. John F. Mead, president. Mrs. Charles H. Toll and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley and other well-known club women are to be guests.

At noon the Reciprocity luncheon will be served, Mrs. George L. Eastman presiding. The speakers will be the following department chairmen: Mrs. Charles Wondries, child welfare; Mrs. Frank Barrows, philanthropy; Mrs. Paul M. Neal, home economics; Miss Bertha Green, education; Mrs. A. E. Huntington, film, and Mrs. H. G. Redwine, international relations. The music will be provided by the music department.

The afternoon program will include addresses by Mrs. Hector Geiger, Shakespeare; Mrs. Willsie Martin, literature, and Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, drama. The music will consist of selections by the Woman's Club Chorus, led by Mrs. Eglantine R. Baler. Another feature will be the presentation for the second time of the one-act comedy, "Rosalie," the cast for which includes Mrs. William H. Gilbert, Mrs. W. H. H. Garver and Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden.

BLOOMS TO GRACE BIENN

Tens of thousands of roses and carnations, outcasts of ... apricots, fruits and flowers of every sort that California can ... are to be gathered by the club women of the State and ... Angeles for the biennial convention, June 2-13. Every ... receive a nosegay and a basket of fruit on her arrival. All the ... of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the speakers and ... of honor will find fresh flowers have been placed in their rooms. The Philharmonic Auditorium, the reception rooms and the halls ... conferences are conducted will be fragrant with decorations.

HISTORY OF COASTS SHOWS STATE ROLE

In view of the annual State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution this week and the excellent work in history and landmarks' departments of both the State and district federations of women's clubs at this time which will be brought out in the conventions that now follow one another closely, the dates compiled by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, president of the California History and Landmarks Club, a member of the Escha Schiotzia Chapter, D. A. R., and chairman of that department for the Los Angeles District Federation, is of great interest at this time.

Mrs. Forbes makes dates illuminating and in the following parallel she has drawn between Revolutionary history of the United States and the history of California, she disavows the prevalent thought that California was too remote from the Atlantic Coast in those pioneer days to take any place at all in the history of the latter part of the eighteenth century.

1770 — Boston massacre — Fr. Serra founded Carmel, his beloved of all the missions; 1772-3 preparations for war in the colonies—three more missions founded in California! 1773—cold tea was brewed in Boston Harbor—mission gardens were planted and flourished, tea was brought from Spain for the Californians; 1775—Battle of Lexington, war declared, Battle of Bunker Hill—Fr. Jayme and two innocent helpers at San Luis Rey Mission were killed by the Indians; 1776—Declaration of Independence, Battle of Trenton — San Francisco Mission and Pueblo, San Juan Capistrano built; 1777—Lafayette came to America, Ticonderoga, Brandywine, Germantown, Valley Forge—Mission Santa Clara, the first one founded to a woman, was dedicated; 1781—Surrender of Cornwallis — Los Angeles was founded and the legend tells that a band of angels came and unlocked with heavenly keys the treasures of this city for the people who would dwell here; 1782—Parliament resolved to cease war on the colonies—Fr. Serra founded his last mission in California, San Buenaventura; 1783—Peace declared, British troops left New York, Washington resigned his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the American Army—Last trip was taken by Fr. Serra on foot from San Diego to Monterey where he died in August of that year.

Club women near the San Gabriel River are looking forward to marking the place where the American forces crossed the river on their way to retake Los Angeles in January, 1847. This is the place where Stockton and Kearney tried to cross the river and when in midstream someone shouted: "Beware the quicksand." Kearney was in the lead and stopped. Stockton rode up, took command and gave his historic order "Damn the quicksand. Bring up the guns."

The proposition is to place a statue of Stockton on the hill overlooking the place of crossing not far from El Monte and between that old historic town and another as interesting, San Gabriel.

Parliamentary Points

At the regular business meeting of the Los Angeles Travel Club Thursday parliamentary points will be observed. Mrs. E. E. Leighton, district chairman of art, will speak. Mrs. Olive M. Bowen, dramatic reader, will also be heard. The Travel Club has been unable to obtain necessary accommodations in which to serve lunch every week, and will have luncheons every second week, this being the second week no luncheon will be served. Meetings of the music, psychology and English sections will conclude the day.

Professional Women to Meet

The Professional Woman's Club will meet at the New Mary Louise tea room, 2200 West Seventh street, next Monday at 6:30 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Drew will speak. She is an Oxford graduate and is writing on educational subjects for the Atlantic Monthly. She did important war work for the English soldiers in Germany.

ETCHING AND ... DANCES

Etchings by Lawren ... mon formed the subject ... usually interesting talk by ... N. Dial before the Book ... last Wednesday. Mr. ... native of California, ... lived within her bo... produced about seventy ... since 1919, at which ... his first etchings. ... past he has been ... the California Society of ... winning the E. R. Pyne ... The subjects for his ... all found in and about San ... cisco.

Fred Maxhelf ... dances of the Southwest. ... He told of the San Dieguito ... and the buffalo dance, ... most interesting of all ... Christmas dances given ... night mass and dance ... men and four women, ... thing depicting the dance ... ture of the buffalo.

New Candidates

At the home of Mrs. ... Marshall Fernald, ... avenue, Thursday evening, ... ary 29, the organization ... Winnie Davis Chapter ... pleted. This children's ... the Confederacy is an ... the John B. Reagan Chapter, ... 1003, United Daughters of the ... federacy. Mrs. Belle Gray ... called the meeting to ... John Marshall Fernald, ... Clover Black, first ... John D. Winn, Jr., ... president, Hallen Fernald, ... vice-president, Charles ... cording secretary, Jane ... er treasurer and Lelia ... terian.

St. Patrick's ...

The music ... Wednesday ... arranged a St. Patrick's ... Saturday, and a ... being made to make this ... est success of the season, ... son, with Mrs. ... chairman. The ... ing is to be open to the ... and their friends. ... olas Devereaux will ... soprano numbers ... will speak on "...

DAUGHTERS TO MEET

The sixteenth annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of California will be conducted in Pasadena on the 13th, 14th and 15th insts. The sessions of the conference proper will be in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church while the social event of the conference, the conference dinner, will be in the ballroom of the Huntington at 7 p.m., Thursday. Mrs. Louisa G. Post, State reciprocity chairman, who is planning the affair, states that she will be obliged to close reservations tomorrow and wishes local chairmen of reciprocity in their several chapters to so inform their members.

The dinner tables are to be bowers of spring flowers and after a menu of excellence a program of greetings from Pasadena city officials and from State presidents of allied patriotic societies will be given. The lighter part of the evening will be furnished by Catherine Countiss (Mrs. George C. Hanna, Pasadena Chapter) who will give several old-fashioned readings in the old-fashioned gown she wore when she starred in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie." Noami Sweeney Browne will give a whistling group. Mrs. William C. Council, regent of Oneonta Park Chapter, will act as toastmistress.

Mrs. Stella Atwood will speak on Indian Welfare. Miss Alice Maurer, deaconess at Angel Island, will discuss the needs of the ... Mrs. Sterrit ... films. James ... rector of Pomona College, ... evening. His ... American Democ... sy and a Pageant ... A. Martin of the ... ment of the Inland ... nia will speak ... Immigration." ... Squires, past ... nesota, will talk on ... the care of ...

The music ... E. Clinton Cutter ... ence Marian Baker ... of unusual ... the conference will ... tea in honor of ... coming State ... Richard Gridley ... Women's Club ... f... g... p... J... Pa...

DRINK WATER ... KIDNEYS BOT...

Take a Tablespoonful of ... Back Pains or Bladder ... Irritated

Flush your kidneys by dri... quart of water each day, al... use occasionally, says a no...ority, who tells us that to... rich food forms acids which ... irritate the kidneys in their ... expel it from the blood. T... make sluggish and weaken ... we may suffer with a dull ... the kidney region, sharp ... the back or sick headache, ... sour, your stomach sours, ... coated, and when the w... bad you have rheumatic t... the urine gets cloudy, full o... sent, the channels often ge... get irritated, obliging you t... relief two or three times ... night.

To help neutralize these ... acids, to help cleanse th... eys and flush off the body ... poisonous waste, get four ounces ... Salts from any pharmacy ... take a tablespoonful in a gl... water before breakfast for ... days, and your kidneys may ... be fine. This famous salts is ... from the acid of grapes and ... lemon, combined with lithia, ... has been used for years to ... flush and stimulate sluggish ... eys; also to neutralize the ... in the system so they no long... cause, thus often relieving bl... dder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; ... cannot injure and makes a delightful ... effervescent lithia-water drink. ... Ask your druggist have your physician ... examine your kidneys at least ... a year.—[Advertisement.

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Relief is pleasant and so harmless! ... Correct "Pape's Diapepsin" reach... stomach all distress goes. Lum... indigestion, gases, heartburn, sou... bloating, flatulence, palpitation ...

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Teeth can have clear, flashing white ... discovery—Bleachdent Quick. ... Simply tube-rate stains often in ... minutes. Very dull, filmy teeth ... Recommended as ... Bleachdent removes harmful ... that old-fashioned children's ... Contains mild liquid which ... the stains and ... Pure keeps ... Bleachdent not affect enamel ... especially ... Pure to use—not ... Bleachdent ... Costs only ... Don't ask for Dent and don't ... Bleachdent. ... and all good ...

Times Want Ads ... in service for pen... cost.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Memory

My mind lets go a thousand things,
Like dates of wars and deaths of kings,
And yet recalls the very hour—
'Twas noon by yonder village tower,
And on the last blue noon in May
The wind came briskly up this way,
Crisping the brook beside the road;
Then, pausing here, set down its load
Of pine-scents, and shook listlessly
Two petals from that wild-rose tree.
—[T. B. Aldrich.

THE LYRICISM OF HANSON PUTHUFF

Year by year Los Angeles has watched the steady growth of Hanson Puthuff, a crescendo of power, a widening range of color, an unchanging sincerity toward nature. As you step into Puthuff's exhibit at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries you will realize at once that you are face to face with several of the finest works from the brush of this artist, who, for many reasons, must be accounted one of the leading men in the California group.

Puthuff is a lyricist, but as essentially masculine in his lyricism as an Elizabethan sonneteer. Some painters are moved by an austere religious sense which shows them nature in grand forms, a nature stripped of atmosphere, of color, even of geniality. The hand of a just God, just and forbidding, perhaps, is at work, building majestic pyramids, leveling vast valleys, creating a world for Himself—but not a world for His people. Tragedy and fate cling about such pictures, wherein no Pan-pipes are heard, no rustling of little furry gods among the underbrush.

Puthuff's lyrics in color come like balm to the tired spirit, like an invitation to happiness. They bid you look about at the ever-changing color mood of California, at the gayety of mountain peaks illumined by warm sun rays, invite to watch the yellow, green, and russet-hued pageant of marching sycamores. The first impression tells you how faithful the artist is to his changeful mistress. No two pictures are alike.

"Evening's Purpled Dusk" seems to me the outstanding canvas of the group. A mellow blending of rich, cool colors—greens—purples, and the tawny autumn sycamores. Overhead, the last sun rays spill magic warmth on the highest peaks. Puthuff has few peers in this kind of picture. Stripped of its color, there is little enough material here for a composition, yet he recreates that rush of delicious feeling which siezes the wanderer in California foothills at cool evening.

"Far Flung Hills" and "Breath of Azure" are lovely and typical California moments, both painted in a masterly fashion, flooded with true California light. How surely he gives us back these two moods with their subtle difference. "Far Flung Hills," joyous, tangy with spring zest. There is crisp air, little, happy clouds blowing over, a feeling of vigor and life. "Breath of Azure" is a drowsy picture. Here is California the seductress, stretched languorously at ease, looking sleepily out of heavy-lidded eyes from her brown couch, stealing into the soul like a subtle perfume. So familiar is this hazy, summer-day mood, we scarcely pause to taste the exotic flavor of these moments—often, indeed, thinking rather of escape from its enervating spell. Yet I fancy that in this picture Puthuff has caught the essential spirit of Southern California—the midsummer spirit.

"Wonder Mist" is beautiful in composition, cool in color—a fine picture. In "Road to the Lowland" perhaps Chauncey Ryder's influence is at work. On the other hand it may simply be that Puthuff has turned from the eternal contemplation of those mountains which fate and fashion have spread on the western painter's table for artistic diet. Yet there are miles of just this country between foothills and sea, wide, gently undulating plains, masses of tender clouds and those long lines of eucalyptus groves falling so rapidly, alas, under the blighting axe of the tree-wrecker.

In "Trees, Tall Swaying in the Breeze"—a lovely line that, by the way—he has caught the grace of slender eucalypti blown gently by fog-laden breezes.

Two small sketches are rich in color, charming additions to a very fine exhibition. Time is very short to see these pictures, only this week remaining. I would strongly recommend an early visit.

ROBERT VONNOH AT STENDAHL GALLERY

When Robert Vonnoh, National Academician, announces that he is holding a "retrospective exhibition" in Stendahl's Ambassador gallery, we are reminded that it is only the old who have, so to speak, perspective for retrospection. We recall the fact that Vonnoh is 65 and over and is sometimes affectionately called the dean of American painters.

But Vonnoh, though his unruly locks and trim Van Dyke beard are frosted by the playful hand of time, is not old. An ebullient, resilient, unconquerable spirit is his, and he is, in truth, one of the youngest men I know—at least two-score years younger than the old men of 25 who call themselves the intelligentsia.

Then why does Vonnoh declare a retrospective exhibition of his pictures? Because, having painted for almost fifty years, it delights him—and us—to arrange, along the walls of one of the finest galleries in the country, some of his selected "product" through this busy half century. Has he, at 65, come to a pause, a place of rest, or is he still carrying on?

To know Robert Vonnoh is to know that he never pauses, never rests—except for a full long breath for redoubled endeavor, and that he will stick to the cause of American art as long as he can lift a brush or wag a finger—and when he departs it will be with the sturdy stride of fifty years ago.

Vonnoh has had a life as full of experiences as any painter I know of. When he first swam into my ken he was a fashionable portrait painter, highly successful. I am glad to record that he has left such frivolities behind him forever. Now he paints landscapes almost entirely, doing occasional portraits for love alone, and you may be assured that his sitters are not of the fine world. Witness the portrait of the old peasant woman that was purchased by the Metropolitan Museum, and the other portrait of the same woman that now hangs in the Stendahl gallery—both exquisitely sympathetic, even masterly, in interpretation. Look, too, at the portrait of the little girl with lemon-colored hair, and at the portrait of the artist's wife, Bessie Potter Vonnoh, both to be seen in this retrospective show.

The landscapes of today are not exactly like those of yesterday. Vonnoh does not now see with the same eyes as he did thirty years ago. Or, rather, he now looks long and intently inward before each stroke of his brush, whereas before, he was chiefly concerned with the outward and visible world. The intervening years were his apprenticeship in painting, now he knows how to paint.

How well he knows his job, the landscapes, almost fifty of them, now on exhibition prove to us with a fine and simple amplitude. They have been hung with such care, such tender regard for natural affinities, that we discover no discordant note in the whole show. When one is 65, one has time for such things. It is youth that is always in a hurry.

Vonnoh "arrived" as a painter thirty years ago, at the very time, indeed, when he was serving the apprenticeship to art and nature that I spoke of, and the retrospective exhibition offers us nothing but the matured work of an unusually facile and versatile brush. But the true artist develops as surely and consistently after his arrival as before. He goes on and "arrives" again.

We find much greater subtleties of tone, of color and of feeling in the later landscapes by Vonnoh than in the earlier, subtleties that might have become tenuosities had not the painter held himself so well in hand, had he not controlled the artist so firmly and so completely. The landscapes come all the way from the artist's studio in Grez to his studio in Lyme, and several strong ones were painted on President Coolidge's ranch in Ohio.

If you would know more in regard to Robert Vonnoh's views and ideas on art and education, you will find them in the article entitled "The Relation of Art to Existence," in Arts and Decoration for September, 1922, and in "Vonnoh's Half Century," in the International Studio for June, 1923. In the earlier years of his busy life he was principal instructor in painting in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (1885-1887), and in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia (1891-1896.) He has many distinguished pupils to his credit.

The retrospective exhibition will continue through March.

NEW PAINTINGS BY LOUIS HOVEY SHARP

Some years ago Louis Hovey Sharp, Pasadena painter, found himself very much enamored of the portrait. It was not a case of true love, however, or at any rate his suit did not progress as smoothly as he hoped and expected, and now, at last, I am glad to say, he has come back to his genuine affinity in art, which is the painting of landscape.

But landscape has not been neglected by him at any time. He felt the urge even when he yearned persistently for portraiture, and he turned out, through all that unsettled period, many creditable landscape studies, wandering, in this searching mood, even as far away from California as Arizona and New Mexico, where he essayed—very successfully, too—the Indian and the Grand Canyon.

His Grand Canyon subjects, in fact—he shows two of them in his present exhibition at Barker Brothers—are among the best things he has ever done. Somehow he has the "feeling" for these stupendous grandeurs of form and rich pomposities of color, in spite of the fact that he himself is one of the most modest and most quiet of men. But so it has always been with artists—you never can tell the inside from the outside. The fire-eater may paint dainty little water colors, the prim maiden lady may offer us knobby nudes, raw as beefsteaks, that seem to have been painted with a trowel.

Pleasant to relate, Sharp is represented by landscapes only at Barker's. They are his best landscapes, too, more than a dozen of them, for the gallery is too small for a big show—luckily. The artist has shown discrimination in his selections. He has, of late, become more critical of his work than he has been in the past. Last year, and the year before, and the year before that, his exhibitions were too large, his failures elbowed his successes in a disconcerting way.

I may say that the present exhibition consists of nothing but successes—some of them very modest successes, it is true, but unmistakably interesting and sincere as studies in landscape. Sincerity, indeed, has always been one of Sharp's finest characteristics, and it has carried him steadily forward.

This love of nature and this honest endeavor at interpretation have brought greater refinement to his color, more harmony and more force. Also more simplicity, though Sharp has never been unduly interested in the superfluous detail. In brief, the show at Barker's is an admirable one, a collection of genuinely attractive landscapes, some of which you will like well enough to want to own.

Let me mention a few: "The Titan of Chasms," the Grand Canyon with the blue of its shadows and the gold-pink of its rocky ledges in afternoon light. "Canyon Shadows," a simple massing of form and color, big in feeling. "Falling Leaves," autumnal sycamores above a blue mountain gulf, the leaves of the trees strung like gold coins. "The Broad Highway," a quiet country road barred with deep blue shadows and grayish pink strips of light, autumn sycamores against a dark oak to the right, a green slope of meadow to the left. "Valley Twilight," a notably fine study of the desert, a covered wagon toiling toward a golden sunset over barren wastes of sage and mesquite—a sense of vastness and loneliness in the whole impressive picture. "Pointing Seaward," a yacht in full sail setting out from land over a blue sea under a brisk breeze, threatening clouds in the greenish sky, rain in the distance, a canvas full of life and movement. "The Shaded Lane," a delicate scheme of gold-pinks in the sky merging into the gray-blues of mountains—genuinely Californian in its mood.

The attractive exhibition remains open to March 22.

THE INTERNATIONAL PRINT MAKERS' SHOW

No art association of Los Angeles has made more rapid progress, during the very few years of its existence, than the Print Makers' Society of California. It is at once one of the youngest and one of the most flourishing of our aggregations of men and women interested in the production of art.

The Print Makers' Society grew so quickly into strength and prowess that soon the great international reached out arms from London and Paris to gather it into the true fold, and now, for the past five years, we have had the International Print Makers' shows in Los Angeles, held, if you please, under the guidance and protection of the Print Makers' Society of California itself. The child's the father to the man, in good truth.

The fifth show of the Internationals opened at the Los Angeles Museum on the first day of this month, to continue to the last. The exhibition is a tremendously big one, and of something like 400 prints that completely cover all the walls of the main gallery at Exposition Park. Prints from everywhere—England, France, Germany, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Japan and America. From Japan, alas, we have only one print, since, through the carelessness of the Consul at Kobe, the work of thirteen artists had to be returned because the invoice had not been properly filled out.

The United States and Canada show, jointly, 156 prints. England comes next, with 138 etchings, lithographs, wood blocks and dry points to her credit. Then come France, Germany and Italy. All these prints have passed through the hands of careful juries of selection and rank among the best to be seen anywhere, for the International has a reputation to sustain—and sustains it. It is perhaps not too much to say that Angelenos have now as good and as frequent opportunities to study fine prints as London, Paris and New York, what with these International shows, the shows of our own Print Makers' Society, and almost continuous exhibitions of prints at Cannell-Chaffin's, Stendahl's and Furman's in Hollywood.

It seems to me that this is the best show that the Internationals have yet given us, though all have been topnotchers. It is, of course, impossible for me to consider the various units in an exhibition of 400, so I must content myself with naming the prize winners. The jury on awards consisted of F. Morley Fleicher, Lee Randolph, Benjamin Chambers Brown, John C. Stick and Ford Carpenter.

The Los Angeles Gold Medal, made of California gold, offered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the best group of three prints, was awarded to Adolphe Beauprere of Paris for "At Douélan," "Goaz-Bihan" and "Jesus and the Woman of Samaria," the etchings of remarkable vigor and beauty. Armin Hansen of San Francisco won the Mrs. Henry E. Huntington prize of $100 for the best etching in the exhibition, his etching being entitled "Requiem," a magnificent study of sea and rocks and boats by this powerful painter-etcher. To Robert H. Whitmore was given the Mr. and Mrs. William Alanson Bryan prize for the best print by an American, any subject being a landscape, fine and simple, "Licking Valley." Walter J. Phillips took the Storrow prize of $50 for the best block print. "Norman Bay" is exquisite in color, rhythmical in composition. The silver medal of the Print Makers' Society of California went to Lewis Rosenberg for "Colonnades, "Rome." The society's bronze medal was given to Fred Monhoff for his group of two prints, "Penitente Ceremony, Nambe," and "Zuni Village."

The task of the jurymen must have been an enormously difficult one, but on the whole we must admit that they carried it out with discretion and wisdom. No one can cavil at their verdicts.

Among "our own" print makers who are represented by good things in the exhibition—some few things being superlatively good—are Carl Oscar Borg, Loren Barton, Benjamin Brown, Howell Brown, Arthur B. Dodge, Frances Gearhart, May Gearhart and Daisy M. Hughes.

SOMETHING OF THIS, A LITTLE OF THAT

Marion Kavanagh Wachtel's annual exhibition of new landscapes in water-color is one of unusual interest. It is to last through the month of March at the Cannell-Chaffin Galleries.

Lack of space this week prevents my going into details, but a casual glance shows at once that this fine aquarellist is achieving greater luminosity, using more delicate and transparent tints, and solving the water-colorist's ever-present difficulty in at once keeping the values in the foreground sufficiently vital without a loss of transparency.

Next week I will give a detailed review of the pictures, as I feel them to mark a new step forward in this sincere artist's career.

The artists of Los Angeles and vicinity will hold "Open Studio" from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of their long-planned "art wee," which extends from March 24 to March 31. An invitation is extended to the people of our community and to the visitors in California to make a tour of the studios. Open Studio Week has been arranged by the art department of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, that the people may become better acquainted with our artists and their work, and so carry forward the State slogan, "Buy a picture a week." The list of open studios is a long one—over a hundred names and addresses—too long for publication in this column, but if no circular reaches you in the next few days, write to Mrs. Kathryn Leighton, 1633 West 46th street, and ask for one. This circular contains all names and addresses—enough to keep you busy visiting all the days of all the week.

Under the supervision of Nellie Huntington Gere the stagecraft and fine arts departments of the University of Southern California, Southern Branch, are holding an exhibition at the Southwest Museum through the month of March. The exhibit is exceedingly well selected and placed, though because of lack of space not all the material entered could be shown—and this lack of space again voices the desire of the Southwest Museum for a real art gallery.

Kamuela Searle, a young artist who came to Los Angeles from Hawaii several years ago, and later went to San Diego as a protege of Senator Gage, died suddenly in Los Angeles last week. Searle, who was of English and Spanish descent, was highly gifted in sculpture as well as painting. His portrait busts in sculpture were truly remarkable for so young and inexperienced an artist. If he had lived he would undoubtedly have gone very far in art. When I met him, once or twice, and but briefly, he seemed like some bright and radiant spirit. Some time ago Mr. Gage built Kamuela Searle a studio at Point Loma. It will now be turned, beautifully and appropriately, into "The Kamuela Searle Memorial Studio."

The show of fifty-two drawings that Harold Gaze, an artist from New Zealand, has been holding at Stendahl's Vista del Arroyo gallery, Pasadena, was transferred on March 8 to Stendahl's Ambassador gallery, Los Angeles. Gaze has written and illustrated, between 1918 and 1923, no less than nine highly successful books for children, his publishers being Harper's, Little, Brown & Co., Brentano's, and Rand, McNally & Co. He is on his way to Sydney via the Pacific Islands, and is visiting his brother, Leslie Gaze, at Long Beach.

The Gearharts of the Gearhart Studio, 611 South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, announce an exhibition of original compositions in color based on notes gathered during the production of several large motion pictures by Park French. The exhibit will continue from March 9 to March 15, inclusive.

Twenty-three of the paintings that Hovsep Pushman has been exhibiting at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries are being shipped to New York, where they will be shown at Macbeth's from April 1. Pushman will sail for Paris, and there occupy his permanent studio, very shortly.

Helena Dunlap, who returned from a sketching tour in the South Sea Islands just before Christmas, is contemplating holding an exhibition of her Hawaiian studies some time this spring at Cannell-Chaffin's. Exceedingly interesting things may be looked for.

Beginning March 24, Paul Lauritz, who is now having a show at the Hollywood Woman's Club, will exhibit, to April 15, a group of his recent landscapes at Barker Brothers, to follow the show by Louis Hovey Sharp.

Wilson Silsby, who recently returned to Los Angeles from Paris, has been holding an exhibit of his etching in French palaces in Boston and reports a gratifying number of sales. He will show at Stendahl's Ambassador very soon.

Edgar Payne, who is now in Rome, is winning honors in Italy. He had three entries in the Second Biennial International Exhibition at Rome and one of his pictures, "Barche Veneziane a Chioggie," has been reproduced in the catalog. But it must not be forgotten that his pictures have also been reproduced in The Los Angeles Times.

An event of some moment in art and musical circles will be the arrival in Los Angeles of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the great American composer, who is due here on the 15th inst. and will remain for several weeks. A number of musical and social events are being planned for her entertainment.



"The Sandman's a-Comin'," by Robert Vonnoh,

Who is holding a retrospective exhibition of more than fifty figures, portraits and landscapes at Stendahl's Ambassador gallery through the month of March.

COLORADO WILL HAVE CANDIDATE

One of the most important motions brought before the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs at its annual meeting in Trinidad was the one to present the name of Mrs. John D. Sherman at the biennial convention in Los Angeles in June, for president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The motion was enthusiastically received and passed unanmiously by every person in the room rising to her feet.

Mrs. Sherman has labored in the service of club women for many years. She served as recording secretary of the general federation from 1904 to 1908 and was second vice-president from 1908 to 1910 and was re-elected in 1910.

When the general federation was reorganized, Mrs. Sherman was elected chairman of the department of applied education and has since continued to hold that position. In that capacity she has done work for women and children not only by her own efforts but through the co-operation of trained leaders whose assistance she has obtained for the various divisions and committees into which her department is divided.

Mrs. Sherman is one of the best-known women in the United States and is generally loved and admired. She is a clear and convincing speaker and as a program builder she is noted for her sense of proportion, her wide range of material and her use of a fitting type of speaker to interpret attractively and forcibly the subjects that she presents.

JUNIOR EBELL WILL PRESIDE AT LUNCHEON

For the first time in the history of the Los Angeles Ebell the regular president's luncheon, which is given regularly on Wednesdays, will be this week in the hands of the Junior Auxiliary. Miss Elizabeth Ward, president of the juniors, who has been absent from the executive chair for some time on account of illness, will preside. Mrs. Edward Tufts, chairman of the junior auxiliaries of the district, will speak.

Others who appear on the program include: John Stephen McGroarty who will present the thought of his project "The Golden Scroll" to the younger members of the club which was first to sponsor the movement to build a playhouse for the Mission Play; Ruth Bressen and Elsa Matthews will sing a duet and other speakers whose names are held in reserve as a surprise for the juniors.

In the afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the juniors beginning at 2 p.m., three one-act plays will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Milton Taensar, a member. The plays and casts are as follows: "Fluerette and Co." by Essex Dane with Esther Soule and Helen Northmore Jones; "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg with Neola Meekins, Dorothy Sherrard, Mrs. Fred Turner and Elsa Matthews; "The China Pig" by Evelyn Emig with Blossom Billings, Elsa Matthews and Mrs. Harry Shultts.

Sorority Mothers Meet

Members of the Mothers' Club of Alpha Gamma Delta had an interesting meeting Wednesday of last week. Tea was served and Madeira napkins were presented to the sorority.

HER STUDIO IS HARMONY OF COLORS

Art Creator Advocates Proper Tint Blending Binds Family Ties

BY OLIVE GRAY

She thinks in rainbows, but they are rainbows harmonized, artistized; and she believes that the pot o' gold at the rainbow's end is domestic happiness, when the rainbow is rightly planted in the home.

"The reason people are so restless, always on the rush, never content to remain at home," said she, "is because their homes are not harmonious colorfully." If she thought I would dispute, it was a mistake, for seated in that delightful studio, I felt that I would willingly remain indefinitely, thus proving rather than controverting her assertion.

I had not been especially attracted by the name of her chosen art but the instant I entered the place enthrilled me. Most unshoplike in the facade—in semiblance of an old English cottage, with boxwood beside the door. Cheer Color greats you, as your foot is set upon the lovely Chinese mat, which in blossoms conventionalized, begins at once to tell you wondrous stories. But, Cheer Color is not merely color. It is atmosphere. It is a new religion in decorative effect and Mrs. Hubbell-Plummer is the St. John of a new artistic creed and yet her studio is anything but a wilderness. Upon every hand the eye meets symphonious color. Color in striving moods brought together happily.

Drawing her inspiration largely from the Orient and particularly from China, wherever Mrs. Plummer has learned of unusuall handlooming, exceptional enamelling of carving, rug making or texture creating, thither has she hurried to capture the secrets of the craft. Nor has she drawn merely from the tangible, the material side of life, for her creations. A facile imagination has grasped and set to artistry legends, myths, symbolisms—inspiriting the work, lending to the materialization that something higher, which for want of a better word, one speaks of as atmosphere.

As I lingered, reluctant to leave that fascinating studio at 409 Western avenue, I felt that there must be truth in the artist's litany "The art of the celestial ancients—the rarest silks of the Orient—the spectrum in most beauteous mood—the idealistic designs of a gifted artiste—that's Cheer Color."

Literature Course Opens

The University of California has announced a course which will be of interest to club women and students of literature. Beginning last Friday from 7 to 9 in the evening, Room 817 Hillstreet Building, Percy H. Houston, assistant professor of English at the University of California, Southern Branch, will begin instruction in the Social Forces in Victorian Literature. The course will cover the social and political forces that molded Victorian thought and discuss the work of the leading poets and novelists. Registrations for the class will be taken at 815 South Hill street.



That Itching Skin Needs SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

Easy Way to Relieve Neuritis

Every person who suffers from neuritis pains will rejoice to hear that a simple, harmless and inexpensive treatment has been found that usually relieves the torture within a few minutes after being applied to the affected part. This remarkable new preparation, known as Tyxmol, has produced amazing results in some of the most stubborn cases of neuritis. People who had never received any permanent benefit from other remedies say that all their pains and aches vanished completely after using Tyxmol a short time.

No matter where your neuritis is located—in the arm, shoulder, neck, thigh, leg or back—get a supply of Tyxmol today and see how quickly it does the work. A large size tube costs but $1. For sale by all leading druggists.

Tyxmol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter St., San Francisco.—[Advertisement.

Plumber Thought He Needed New Pipes

"My stomach and intestines were always full of gas and I often had severe colic attacks. The pain and soreness caused me to think I needed a new set of pipes. Since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy all this has disappeared and my only trouble now is to make enough dough to buy all the food I'd like to eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. —[Advertisement.

The Operation I Avoided—



MRS. IDA M. COFFMAN
SIDELL, ILL.

IF there is one thing more than another a woman dreads, it is a surgical operation, and to be told that one is necessary is very disheartening.

Hospitals are grand institutions, and undoubtedly many operations are necessary. However, we have received hundreds of letters from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation had been deemed advisable.

Every woman who suffers as Mrs. Coffman did naturally wishes to avoid an operation if possible, and the remarkable statements which she makes in her letter will be read with interest by women everywhere.

Mrs. Coffman's Letter Follows:

SIDELL, ILLINOIS.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side which was noticeable at all time but sometimes it was almost unbearable and I could not even let the bed-clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years but not so badly until the last 18 months, and had become so rundown that I cared for nobody and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help and the doctor told me that an operation was all there was left for me. I would not consent to that so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house and when my two little girls reach womanhood I shall advise them to take it."—MRS. IDA M. COFFMAN, R. R. No. 2, Sidell, Illinois.

Another Operation Avoided

DAYTON, OHIO.—"I was sick for eight weeks and had three doctors. They told me I would have to be operated upon before I would be any better. My sister told me about the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In one week's time I began to feel better. I took seven bottles of it and also some of the Liver Pills and used your Sanative Wash and I soon gained my health. I recommend your medicines to all women who feel badly and have troubles of this kind and I will answer all letters sent to me by women."—MRS. GRACE B. GILLEM, 270 Valley Street, Dayton, Ohio.

Before Submitting to an operation Women should try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

BIENNIAL STAFF SPEEDING WORK

(Continued from 34rd Page)

satisfaction of both chairmen and without disaster to Mrs. Brock.

Mrs. Thompson in reporting on hotels gave a list of hotels which have received reservations to date. They are: Lankershim, twenty from Nevada; Rosslyn, twenty from Chicago; Alexandria, fifty from Florida and seventy-five from Omaha; Gates, sixty from Cleveland, O.; Clark, ten from Nevada and twenty-five from Boston. Of course the General Federation headquarters and its officers will be at the Biltmore.

One huge and awesome undertaking of the committee is the "doiling up of the Philharmonic Auditorium." It just shows the ambition and pluck of the women themselves. The Auditorium doesn't seem to be particularly adapted to "doiling up," but just you wait. When the convention opens on the second of June, there may be a trickle of roses overhanging the whole expanse, while the box holders may find themselves peeking out from behind a cozy arbor, like members of a harem. Oh, yes, the Neophyte knows that the Auditorium will be a thing of beauty. Leave that to the women.

Other chairmen to report were Mrs. Arthur Weir, chairman of publicity, who tried to lure chance members to her headquarters for the work of pasting press clippings, by promising them the use of new scissors and intriguing paste; Mrs. Irwin Hall, chairman of the local directory; Mrs. Charles A. Hall, chairman of platforms; Mrs. George T. Parker, chairman of local transportation, who announced that the L. A. Transfer Company will handle all baggage for the convention; Mrs. W. W. Slayden, chairman of halls; Mrs. James Nash, chairman of General Federation departments work; equipment, Mrs. Latham; Mrs. Herman Kerchoff, chairman of fruits and flowers; Dr. Eleanor Seymour, chairman of emergency, Mrs. Charles T. Hovey, chairman of doorkeepers, and Mrs. O. B. Manchester, distribution of literature.

And there in the center of it all, answering questions, giving directions and disbursing information was Mrs. David L. Murray. Each chairman is a busy woman, but in Mrs. Murray's mind is the assembled information of each chairman, and overflowing into the corners are the additional facts which have to be pulled out at the last minute to insure smooth running of affairs.

The meeting Thursday was a great success, with all chairmen present bringing with them from one to ten or twelve of their committeewomen. The call of the convention is co-operation and it is evident that it is not a call but an answer.

URGES GREATER STUDY OF BIBLE

(Continued from 34rd Page)

nor its sparkling facets made dim by any modern controversy, unbelief, and neglect.

He said that he regarded women's clubs as second only to the public schools in their power for pure education. He referred to the many Bible sections in the clubs in which Los Angeles is not lacking and then made a strong plea for the return of Bible study for the public schools and for the universities.

We do not leave out mathematics to help us measure the ground we may tread and the land we may own, we do not leave out languages to enable us to know our neighbors across the seas, we do not leave out any study that will help us in our lives here, but the study that will help us solve the problems for all time we leave untouched and a generation of illiteracy is the result. This was in effect the theme of his plea in conclusion.

Friday of this week Elizabeth Drew of England will speak on "Jane Austin and Her Time." It is the fashion now to read the Austin books and to find in her much of what we are accustomed to call modern Miss Drew speaks of her with enthusiasm and thinks this lecture one of her best.

CLUB WOMAN'S CALENDAR

[Announcements for the Sunday club calendar must be made in writing to the Women's Department of The Times by Wednesday evening—Editor's Note.]

SUNDAY
March 9

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, 943 South Hoover street. Musical tea from 4 to 6.

MONDAY
March 10

EBELL CLUB, 1719 South Figueroa street, 10:30, psychology section, 2:30 program.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 1, "The Power Question" by Walter G. Blosson with motion picture, "The Romance of Electricity."

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB, Parlor B, Philharmonic Auditorium; Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman on the work of the League of Women Voters.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, 1210 Fourth street, meeting at 9:45 and 11, luncheon at 12:30; 2:30, woman's chorus.

TUESDAY
March 11

COSMOS CLUB., Ebell Clubhouse, 12:30, monthly luncheon.

AVERILL STUDY CLUB, Maternity Cottage, 127 South Utah street, 2, social service program, Mrs. Horace J. Newman, chairman.

HIGHLAND PARK EBELL CLUB, 131 East Avenue 57; 10, musical program, 1, Bible section, 2:15, bird and flower section to meet at home of Mrs. William R. Myers, 311 North Avenue 66.

WEDNESDAY
March 12

EBELL CLUB, Ebell Clubhouse, 10:30, art and travel section; luncheon at 12.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, 11, Bible section, 12, reciprocity day luncheon, 2:30, program.

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB, Avenue 28 at Sichel street, 12, luncheon, Mrs. F. W. Rottger, hostess, 2, program.

RUSKIN ART CLUB, day in charge of Mrs. Henry Kehler and Mrs. Hermon Smith.

CABRILLO CHAPTER, D. A. R., 2208 Eleventh avenue, home of Mrs. Elmer W. Stillwell, review of Constitution by Mrs. W. W. Stillson and Amendments to the Constitution by Mrs. Chester C. Ashley; "Better Motion Pictures" by Mrs. Roger Sterrett.

WA-WAN CLUB, Gamut Clubhouse, 10, business meeting, 12, luncheon, 2:30 program.

THURSDAY
March 13

WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, 943 South Hoover street 2:30, literature section.

GEN. HENRY M. ROBERTS PARLIAMENTARY CLUB, directors' room, Bank of Italy, 11, Mrs. Robert Poor, chairman.

LOS ANGELES TRAVEL CLUB, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, 2:30, business meeting and program.

PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, 1419 South Wilton Place, 1, luncheon, 2, program, Aimee Semple McPherson speaking on "The Child—The Future Hope of Our Country."

MANCHESTER AVENUE P.-T.A., school auditorium; 2, program in charge of Mrs. William Starks.

FRIDAY
March 14

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium; 10:30, "Jane Austin and Her Time" by Elizabeth Drew.

REPUBLICAN STUDY CLUB, Clark, 2, "Current Policies," by Laura Taylor Kelly; "The Immigration Question," by Mab Copeland Lineman.

SATURDAY
March 15

STATE COUNCIL D.R.E., Garfield Hall, 730 South Grand avenue, annual meeting of council; election of officers; yearly reports; program and tea.

MUSICAL AND TEA ON PROGRAM FOR CLUB

A musical and tea is planned by the Matinee Musical Club with Mrs. Spencer-Kelly as president, for the afternoon of Thursday, the 13th inst., from 2 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Rose Johnson, 843 S. Westchester Place. Mrs. Bertha Shapps Baker, chairman, will be assisted by Jennie Helen Keen, Mrs. John X. McDonald, R. Davis Hill, Elizabeth Teefy, Jennie McMahon, Myra Cain Grant, Bessie S. Lyons, Ethel K. Holland, Mrs. George Fredericks and Mabel Dakin. Mrs. Frank De Long has arranged a program of great interest with Mr. Ralph Riley, tenor, accompanied by Barbara Taylor Kieruff, as the artist of the afternoon. Mrs. Hart Allen will give dramatic readings, and Miss Josephine Durgan will sing a group of songs.

State President's Itinerary

For the remainder of the month of March the State president of the Federation of Women's Clubs has a busy itinerary laid out for her. It is as follows: The 11th, Ebell Club, Oakland; 12th, Concord, Contra Costa county; 13th, Calistoga, Napa county; 14th, Lake county; 15th, Ukiah, Mendocino county; 16th, Cloverdale, Sonoma county; 19th, San Mateo county; 20th, San Benito, Monterey county and Salinas county; 21st, San Jose, Santa Clara county; 24th and 25th, Sonora, Calaveras - Tuolumne bi-county meeting; 27th and 28th, Fresno, San Joaquin Valley district convention; 29th, Fresno State executive board meeting.

SIERRA MADRE READY FOR WISTERIA FETE

Sierra Madre's wisteria fete will be celebrated the 13th to 28th inst. and plans are being made by the Woman's Club under whose auspices the fete is to be given to have many interesting features.

There will be a wisteria ball at the clubhouse, a music day, a motion-picture day, and a Shakespeare day. The clubhouse will be open daily, including Sunday, when tea and luncheon will be served. Cooked food will be sold and a bazaar will be held in connection with the fete.

The famous wisteria vine has been the mecca for thousands of tourists since the war, for during the World War the Red Cross Chapter of Sierra Madre made it a pilgrimage point and now the Woman's Club has taken it up as a bit of civic work and of interest to all those who love the Southland to see one single vine with its millions of lilac colored clustered blossoms hanging like tassels in the golden days of a California spring.

Program For Glendale Club

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, of which Mrs. Daniel Campbell is president, will conduct its regular weekly meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The program will be given by Miss Gertrude Cleophas of Glendale, who will give piano selections, and Max Donner, violinist. Mr. Donner was for many years the head of violin and ensemble at the University of West Virginia and has lately been concert master of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Balsam-wool, made of shredded wood fibers, weighs less than one-half as much as balsa wood, and one-fourth as much as cork.

Pasadena Drive for Playhouse Fund Continues

Members of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association are in the midst of a financial campaign to raise $200,000 with which to erect their new home. The lot is already owned, debt-free; and now money for the building is being raised by the sale of stock in the Pasadena Community Guild at $10 a share. Donations to the building fund are also being accepted.

The community guild will be the holding company. Its directors are Capt. Paul Perigord, president; David Blankenhorn and William D. Lacey, vicepresidents; Dr. James H. McBride, Charles J. Hall, Frank H. Sellers and Theodore W. Smith. Charles F. Prickett is the secretary-treasurer. This is distinctly a civic enterprise.

Under the articles of incorporation, the guild is so organized as to perpetuate the ownership of the property for the public good and not for individual gain. Chairman of the stock-sales committee is Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, and she is assisted by Mrs. George Ellery Hale, Mrs. F. H. Sellers, Harriett Sterling and Eloise Sterling.

The canvass for funds is being made by eleven teams, constituted as follows:

Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, captain; Mrs. Alson S. Clark, Mrs. Ellis Bishop, Mrs. S. D. McFarland, Miss Eleanor M. Bissell, Capt. F. W. Hinrichs, Clinton K. Judy, J. R. Macarthur, S. G. McMeen, Miss Anna Patton.

Mrs. Frank H. Sellers, captain; Mrs. Katherine C. Watson, Henry Dakin, Howard Richardson, Leslie I. Hood, Frederick Flagg, Miss Flora Harper, Mrs. Dorothy V. Hinds, Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell, Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, Miss Marguerite Grey, Guy R. McComb, Miss Caroline Scheriz, George T. Judd.

Mrs. George Ellery Hale, captain; Mrs. Frank C. Bolt, Mrs. F. G. Cruickshank, Mrs. N. S. Davis, Mrs. Datus Smith, Mrs. Frank Warner, Miss Florence Bemis, George Doan.

Clinton Churchill Clarke, captain; Lemuel L. Test, Stanley Brooks, Miss Edith Rowland, Mrs. Theodore Welch, Mrs. Ellen Rowena Elliot, Samuel S. Hinds.

Miss Cloyde D. Dalzell, captain; P. G. Novis, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clapp, Miss Margaret Fitch, Miss Nellie Abbott, Miss Mildred Scheibler, Miss Louise Conger, Mrs. L. A. Bartlett, Miss Olive Pape, Mrs. H. H. Kibbe.

Miss Ethel Leupp, captain; Mrs. Arthur H. Palmer, Mrs. George Champ, Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witbeck, Mr. and Mrs. George Damon, Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. James B. Seager.

Edwin P. Gillette, captain; Miss Jane Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McCullough, Fisher Joy, Datus C. Smith, Ernest N. Wright, George H. Frost, Mrs. Jerome C. Gripper, Edwin N. McAdam.

Raymond McKelvey, captain; Albert Greenstreet, Mayfair Murphey, Mrs. Edna L. Bliss, Carlo S. Bianchi, W. Roger Revelle, Miss Junia Wolff, George Bender, Mrs. Louis H. Mitchell, captain; Miss Mary Ryker, Miss Edith Wolfe, Miss Loretta E. Japs, Miss Harriett Sterling, Mrs. H. D. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loofbourrow, Mrs. George Warwick, Miss Ramona Henderson.

Miss Eloise Sterling, captain; Miss Annie Drummond, Miss June Giddings, Mrs. Marjorie Leveson, Miss May Nichols, Miss Amy McDermott, Miss Grace Fredericks, Mrs. J. H. Plant, Miss Eloise Birdsey, Miss Thyra Ruhland.

Herbert Rooksby, captain; Stanley Lindman, Mrs. Helen McCoy, Miss Anita Ubil, Frank C. Dunham, Mrs. Samuel Cupples Pierce, L. E. Estes, Miss Dolly Doane, Miss Helen Jerome Eddy, Earl W. Stanley, Frederick Cohn, Miss Margaret Coleman.

The financial campaign is to be concluded in a fortnight. It is hoped that the community players will be able to break ground on their new building in connection with the national convention of the drama league and the Little Theater Conference here next May.

Day Given to World Peace

Adopting individual work for world peace through a better interpretation of international relations by Miss Lloy Galpin, chairman for the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, the Cosmos Club will hold Tuesday apart in the Ebell clubhouse. District officers together with Miss Galpin who will be guests of honor at the luncheon are Mrs. W. E. Mabee, Dr. Luna B. Phelps, chairman of child welfare; Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer and Mrs. E. E. Leighton.

Mrs. F R. Schiller has charge of the current events this month, presenting Mrs. C. W. Austin and Miss Eliza Jessurum of the Anaheim Delphians. They will review "Growth of the Soil," by Hamsun and Ference Molnar's "The Swan." For the afternoon program, Mrs. William L. Clendenoq, chairman of the day, will present George Gleason, foreign secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Gleason has chosen for his subject "America and Japan in International Relationship."

Assisting Mrs. Jeannette Vogel, hostess, are Mrs. C. S. De Lano, Mrs. Crichton Smith, Mrs. William Behm, Mrs. S. M. Driver, Mrs. Tom Morris, Mrs. J. Titus Warner, Mrs. Harry Dustin Hazard, Miss Celia Katze and Mrs. Paul Laurits.

Conference Meetings

The following conference meetings will be given this week by the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in room 614, Junior Orpheum Building. Any federated club member is eligible as well as the chairman representing. Presidents are particularly invited to attend in the movement of the federation to show how the greatest individual good can come from this contact and valuable extension work.

Monday, 10 a.m.—Music, leader Mrs. W. E. Mabee.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—American Citizenship and Community Service with Miss Eloise Forman, leader.

Thursday, 10 a.m.—Parliamentary Law with Mrs. Charles E. McKelvey, leader.

There will be no literature conference or program bureau in March.

Montana Women's Luncheon

The Montana Women's luncheon Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. for luncheon at Hershey Arms Apartments on Wilshire Boulevard. A program will be given by Mrs. C. D. Joselyn, Miss Virginia Orton and the Misses Smith.



Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff

UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL MEET AT TEA

The drawing-room of the Woman's University Club at 943 South Hoover street, will be the setting of a charming musical tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. The hostess will be the president, Mrs. Charles F. Turner, who has invited members to bring their families and friends to meet informally and enjoy the new clubhouse. College women sojourning in Los Angeles will be welcome. Mrs. Turner will be assisted by the executive secretary, Miss Jane Spalding, and Mrs. Birney Donnell. There will be violin selections by Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, president of the Glendale College Club, and vocal solos by Mrs. De Forest Reichard and Mrs. J. A. Garrett.

On Tuesday the Milwaukee Downer College Club will give an endowment fund benefit with Mrs. Beatrice Champion chairman. This is the first event of the kind to demonstrate both the practical and social value of the clubhouse to eastern college women residents in Southern California and it foreshadows many others for similar purpose in this Los Angeles college women's rendezvous.

The twenty-four affiliated clubs, totaling a membership of 1500, are voicing their appreciation for this rallying center. The following clubs main club relationship with the Women's University Club: Alpha Epsilon Iota, Alpha Omicron Pi, Bryn Mawr College Club, College Women's Club of Glendale, Delta Delta Delta Alliance; Delta Gamma; Goucher College alumnae; Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mills College alumnae; Milwaukee Downer; Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Association; Occidental College Women's Club; Phi Delta Delta; Pi Beta Phi; Radcliffe College Club; Sigma Kappa; Smith College Club; Stanford Women's Club; University of Southern California alumnae; Vassar Alumnae Association; Wellesley College Club; Western College alumnae; Wisconsin alumnae.

The Alumni Association of the University of Colorado will give a supper dance at the Women's University clubhouse Thursday evening. Miss Helen L. Moore is chairman and has arranged for a special radio demonstration for dancing.

The literature section, with Miss Nancy Foster chairman, will meet Thursday afternoon to consider a group of English novels, and especialy to dicuss the importance of Arnold Bennett in English literature.

Among the delightful social affairs being planned for March is the lenten tea of the 19th inst., with Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks as general chairman. Bridge and mah jongg will provide entertainment and it is expected that the fifty tables will be sold very readily.

A large and enthusiastic committee is working which includes, beside Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Harry Hooper, chairman of the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. John C. McFarland, Mrs. Donald Scott, Mrs. Jack Van Dorn, Miss Marie Cronin. Refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Michael Creamer, Miss Kathryn Prather, Miss Ruth Dillman, Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Mrs. E. E. McCray; tickets and treasurer, Miss Josephine Scott, assisted by Miss Marie Collison; equipment, Mrs. A. W. Oliver; prizes, Miss Margaret McGrath, Mrs. Donald Scott, Miss Louise Westbrook. Other members on the committee are Miss Edith Cook, Miss Catherine Hackett, Miss Ruth Knudsen and Miss Eleanor Cole.

RESIDENT COMPOSER WILL GIVE PROGRAM

A resident composer's program will be given by Mrs. Gertrude Ross, pianist-composer, and her daughter, Corrine Ross, reader, before the Wa-Wan Club on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. The regular monthly luncheon for members and guests will be served at 12 m. in the ballroom. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who has just returned from two years abroad, Clarence Gustlin, pianist and first vice-president of the Federation of Music Clubs of California, and Mrs. Louise Thompson of Minneapolis.

Miss Corrine Ross will read a three-act play by Granville Barker and Lawrence Hauseman. Mrs. Ross has written the incidental music and will preside at the piano. This play has already been produced eight or nine times with Mrs. Ross's music. Miss Corinne, who is in her second year at Cumnock School of Expression, is showing marked talent as a reader. Mrs. Ross has written the music for the Pilgrimage Play and her songs appear on the programs of the leading concert singers. She is in receipt of a letter from Rosa Ponselle's manager saying Miss Ponselle is singing her three Spanish folk songs with great success in Havana.

Printing Discussed

An afternoon of instructive description of the art of etching block print and lithograph drawing was given by Miss Frances Gearhart before La Camarada Club at the home of Mrs. A. Hadley, 422 South Western avenue, last Wednesday. Miss Gearhart explained the many processes entailed in making a beautifully finished picture; and favored the club with examples of these arts by various artists. Two poems were read by Mrs. A. E. Hosier, who was followed by a paper on "International Relations" by Mrs. Vernon Farquhar. Mrs. B. F. Pearman read a short play, "The Girl of Today," after which a pleasant social hour followed. Mrs. L. L. West, 5068 Romaine street, will be hostess to the club on the 19th inst.

Future of City to be Topic of Ebell Address

There will be variety in Monday's Ebell Club program which should appeal to both the artistic and the practical. The club is particularly interested in the questions of Los Angeles development, where to build the new clubhouse and when. Mr. Willis Owen, noted industrial expert and adviser under the late E. H. Harriman, has made a study of Los Angeles and Southern California development and at tomorrow's meeting he will answer some pertinent questions, such as "Will Los Angeles soon reach the peak, and stop growing?" and "Is there room and opportunity for all the millions who want to come?" "Will this become one of the greatest cities in the world?"

After Mr. Owen's brief talk there will be the lecture of the afternoon, "The Spirit of the Age in Modern English Poetry," by Elizabeth Drew, an English woman, who, commuting between London and New York, interprets thought for us with a keen insight into both our own and England's idiosyncrasies.

The department meetings this week promise many good things, beginning with psychology Monday morning, when Mme. Anna Till will speak on child psychology. On Tuesday morning Anthony Faulkner Blanks will lecture before the Shakespeare department on "Twelfth Night," which is to be studied by the class after the completion of "Othello." This lecture of Prof. Blanks was to have been given later in the month, but he found it necessary to advance the date. On Wednesday the art and travel department will meet at 10 a.m. as Mrs. Charles H. Thompson feels that an hour is too short a time in which to take the members with her around the world viewing the landmarks still standing since the time of Columbus.

The guest luncheon Wednesday is in charge of the juniors of Ebell. Among the honor guests will be several presidents of other junior auxiliaries whom Mrs. Scarborough, the advisory chairman of the juniors, has invited. Ebell members are especially invited to stay to the afternoon program, which will consist of three one-act plays which the members of the junior auxiliary will stage.

Students Entertain

Following a time-honored custom that has proved popular in the past, the Whittier Woman's Club observed "High School Day" at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, the students from the local school presenting the entertainment. The program was divided into three general sections, one by the department of vocal music, of which Harrold de Grosse is the head, one by the instrumental or the orchestral department, Prof. W. H. McDonald, director, and one by the department of oral expression and dramatic art, of which Miss Laura Frankenfield is the director.

Club women enjoy delightful travels by proxy. The same day that the Ebell Club went to Alaska with Mrs. Birdsall they went to Korea with Miss Katherine Wambold, formerly of Los Angeles, now a member of the Royal Asiatic Society in Korea, a returned missionary. Last year in October the first women's club was organized in Seoul among women with a 3000-year-old civilization for a background.

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE
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Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

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The 2-Pc. Suits at $23.50

—Also very desirable! Consist of sleeveless jacket and wrap-around skirt—both of Botnay flannel in contrasting sports colors.

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—There will only be 150 pairs on sale and they will be limited to 2½ to 8, with not every size of the evening sizes concerned—but fortunately most of those Women who share—for every pair is worth many times $2.95! More than a dozen styles! *Monday!*

Other Dyas Sportswear Specials!
—Women's Luzon Pongee Sports Shirts at $1.95—Women's Golf Hose at $1.95—Woolen Knickers at $4.95—Tyrolese Sports Hats at $3.50.

Monday's Paper
Will Carry Value News for the Second Week of the
MARCH
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Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV GENERAL CLASSIFIED SECTION

Page.
GENERAL INTEREST 1
NOTICES 1
LOST, FOUND, STRAYED 1
SPECIAL NOTICES 1
PERSONAL 2
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 2
EDUCATIONAL 3
MUSICAL 3
DANCING 3
AUCTIONS 3
REAL ESTATE 3-4
REAL ESTATE WANTED 4
REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 4
REAL ESTATE—OUTSIDE 4
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS 4
REAL ESTATE—LOANS 4
BUILDING MATERIALS 4
AUTOMOBILES 5-6
AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE 6
AUTOMOBILES—REPAIRING 6
AUTOMOBILES—TRUCKS 6
AUTOMOBILES—TIRES 6
AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS 6
MARINE 6
AIRCRAFT 6
MISCELLANEOUS 6
RAILROADS 6
STEAMSHIPS 6
TRAVEL 6
RESORTS 6
HOTELS 6
FINANCIAL 6
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 6
HELP WANTED 6
SITUATIONS WANTED 6
AGENTS 6
LIVESTOCK 6
POULTRY 6
PET STOCK 6
SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. 6
FARM IMPLEMENTS 6
MISCELLANEOUS 6

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

BAG, lost, black traveling bag by auto Saturday afternoon, containing lunch, field glasses, clothing, etc. Liberal reward. Phone W. WERTS, Holly 0531, 929 Seward st., Hollywood.

BAG, watch, etc., keepsakes. Return to lady or write MRS. T. L. SMITH, Rt. 3, box 1008, L. A. Keep money. Lost Thursday.

BAG lost, between Washington Blvd. and Beverly. Brown leather bag containing fishing outfit. Reward. 4537 W. 17TH PL. Phone 752-91.

BAG lost, beaded bag, near Fremont Pl. Crescent and money in bag. 1235 S. WINDSOR BLVD. 75079.

BOOKS lost; check-book, bank-book, cards and $5. Keep money and return books to W. F. JONS, 636 N. Gramercy Place.

BRACELET LOST—At Biltmore, square gold chased links, set with tiny stones. Liberal reward. Ph. COLORADO 0761.

BROOCH lost, green and old gold, 3 leaves, pearl drop. Keepsake. Reward. 556-881.

DOG lost, small brown dog, part bull terrier, answering name of Bing. Wearing nickel collar. Reward. Phone DREXEL 7379.

DOG lost at 8th and Main, March 7, female Boston terrier, dark brindle and white, left hind leg white, black spot in left cheek, one and orange sweater. Liberal reward. 4325 LOMITA. Ed Weinand.

DOG lost, white, female fox terrier, light brown patch on left side, brown and white spot on ear. Reward for return to 2400 WEST DRIVE, Hollywood, or phone Metro. 2083.

DOG lost; shaggy-coated female Airedale, 7 white spot on breast, very short tail, collar on. Reward. Address AGENCY SMALL ANIMAL SANATORIUM, Colo. 542.

DOG lost, large male police dog. Answers name of Rex. Light color with black saddle. Return to 6726 E. PLYMOUTH BLVD. and get reward.

DOG lost, white English setter, name Sport. Reward. Call car, Bonaffon Bldg., or 1201 S. EDGEWARE RD., cor. 2nd.

DOG lost or strayed near 2236 N. Arlington ave. A Russell wolf hound. Phone 472846.

DOG lost, Boston bull, vicinity of Pico & Harvard; has no tongue. Bob Pet. Reward. Call Room on cellar Humpty Puzzle Pet Shop, 240 Broad.

DOG lost, Irish terrier pup, Jerry Bloss type. Lame left hind leg. Fight by Plume Theater. Reward. 1127 W. ADAMS GAR DENS, Reward.

DOG lost, Male, Police dog. Liberal reward. Return to owner. Holding dog by city, license tag 10897, 1525 COURTNEY AVE. Holly. 479660.

DOG lost, black male French bull, white spot on forehead and feet. No collar. 826-976.

DOG LOST—Brown water spaniel, male, answers to name of Tupo. PHONE 1127. Reward.

DOG lost, light brindle greyhound, Feb. 21. Wearing dark blanket. 220 Broad. 52678.

DOG LOST—Black and white wire haired terrier. Reward. 2355 W. 20TH. 73459.

DOG lost, male airedale, name of Mike, 1349 BEACHWOOD DR. Beachwood 72118.

DOG LOST—Male Airedale, 6 years old, communicate with 610 SO. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 8175621. Reward.

DOG lost, Lavelyn setter puppy, black and white, female, wearing collar. DELCHWOOD DRIVE. Phone Holly 8108. Reward.

DOG lost, Boston bull, one broken leg. Ph. Drexel 6178 or Drexel 3575. Reward.

DOG lost, Airedale, "Laddie" Collar, name stolen. 2525 18TH AVE. 74171. Reward.

DOG lost, Tan and white collie male, green, 3144a E. 9TH. Reward. 329-015.

DOG lost, Male Airedale, 1349 BEACHWOOD DR. 477-3118. Reward.

DOG found, female bull. 4509 E. 4TH.

FAN LOST—Black ostrich feather fan at Philharmonic Auditorium, March 3. Reward if returned to office RAMPART APTS.

FUR—Will party who found double beaded fur, lost on car last Thursday night please phone 574-8235 and return to 1430 VERDUN AVE. Reward.

FUR—Rose Marten, lost Friday afternoon, between district. Call 556-072. Reward.

FUR LOST—Black fox, Monday, Mar. 3, lost at 5:30 p.m. Either at the Biltmore or Bush's. Reward. 587102.

FUR necklace, sunset fox, lost Feb. 24, between Robinson's and Cressan's Metropolitan. Reward. Phone DREXEL 1547.

FUR LOST—Seal in skin, Feb. 27th, between 3rd and 27th st. on Grand ave. 287-484 Reward.

GARTER lost, Tortoise shell, between L. A. and Pasadena. Ph. 504-2007.

GLASSES lost this afternoon at the Mosque Theater. Finder please phone and collect. Finder PHONE 554-628. Reward.

GLASSES LOST—Shell rim, on 8th, near Bonnie Brae, Thursday morning. 2342 GLENDALE BLVD. Reward.

HANDBAG lost at Westlake Park. Return to 421 So. OXFORD or phone 569-902. Reward.

KEYS—Ring of keys lost. Security Bank tag. Reward. Address M. box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

KEYS LOST—In leather case. Reward. 1836 S. HOBART BLVD. 73525.

MONEY found on Feb. 21, on Catalina Island. Owner can have same by paying for ad and identifying same. Call or write, box 44 TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY lost, two $50 bills, four need wicked. Reward. 3012 ALLESANDRO ST. Dunkirk 7801.

MONEY received; no collection, no fee. PUBLIC MER. AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy. R. 910

PACKAGE lost at 7th and Hill, pictures, $15 cash. Call MISS BLADE, 820000 Reward.

PHOTOGRAPH LOST—"Lefty", in uniform on March 4. Good reward. 1621 CHERRY ST. Beacon 0309.

PIN lost, Platinum bar pin. Has square in center, containing 9 small diamonds. Reward. PHONE 569-878.

PIN, bar pin, platinum, one diamond, 2 sapphires. Reward. 31-340. 6734.

PURSE LOST—Lady's hand purse, black velvet, fashion, containing coin purse, keys, etc. Liberal reward. 1627 N. HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Apt. 4. 481141.

RING—6 diamond rings, 1 about karat, platinum mounting, wrapped in tissue paper and tied in ladies handkerchief. Lost Feb. 14th, rev. 1956 CHERRY ST. Phone 474148.

RING lost, gold set with 3 large diamonds and 3 small diamonds. Tiffany setting. Reward. Ph. 826091.

RING lost, 2 diamond rings, wrapped in ladies handkerchief. BEACON 5024. Reward.

RING lost, set with bunch of keys, lost, Friday p.m. at 48th and Hallfield. 1496 W. 47th PL.

SCARF—Gretch feather scarf lost, vicinity of 7th and Hope. 4843 BALTIMORE.

SCARF, dark blue and white baby lost on Mar. 1st. Reward. 295-018.

TRAM, grey horse and mare, lost. 1455 W. 37TH PLACE. Reward for 556.

TYPEWRITER and leather case lost, silver plated "Ovda." No. Les 8665 Reward $25. 1370 1087 W. 20TH ST.

VANITY—Party who found vanity case and purse, please call at Bimini Shop near Chamber of Commerce building and return contents, containing only articles of personal value to owner. Reward. CALLINGWOOD, 729 Bimini Bldg. Holly. 8006.

VANITY case lost in Coulter's rest room, Saturday, of value to owner only. Finder may keep. Phone 562-930. 1127 HOPE ST.

WATCH lost, monogramed Swiss gold wrist watch, gold mesh band, lost in down-town district, 9:45 a.m. Thursday. 7th & Hope and Broadway. Reward. 2803101.

WATCH lost, 2000264 lost, lady's wrist, with black Friday night. Suitable reward. Phone DREXEL 3171.

WATCH found, lady's wrist, on 7th near Alvarado. Phone description to 876-171.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

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Misses F. Barton and M. Nelson, assts. Swedish manana and med. steam baths, for ladies only. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10-2. Suite 352, 318 W. 5TH, bet. Bdwy. and Hill.

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ELECTRIC light baths, Swedish massage, baths, operator lady. Both sexes. MRS KAARST, SMITH & BELL, NURSES. Hrs. 9 to 9; Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 619, Consolidated Bldg. 453 S. Hill. 60006.

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TRY our med. steam baths and latest in Swedish massage for that tired feeling. Reasonable rates. Specialty of reducing. Miss Nyberg & Nyberg, asst. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10-3. 106 N. SPRING, rm. 3.

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Tuberculosis, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, Chronic Colds, Hay Fever, Nervousness, Indigestion and Pneumonia successfully treated by Vaportor. Exam. hrs. 2-4 daily. 1217 W. HUMPHREY BLVD. Drexel 81058.

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HEALTH seekers, country home, auto service, board & lodging, reasonable. Information given freely. J. E. VOTAW, box 1, Rt. 2, Box 1000, Arlington.

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Evidence obtained, info. secured. Investigations, surveillance, confdl., not an ex-officer. MR. THOMPSON, 71552.

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PLEASURE trip, couple going to Yosemite Park, take 2 or 3 persons who will share exp., ref. exch. Write G. EVERETT, 943 Larrabee St., SHERMAN.

REFINED young man, drive car to Chgo. April 1st for expenses, experienced driver. Good refs. Ad. M. 1000, care of Honest Garage, 2112 Sunset Blvd.

BUSINESS couple driving East want a business proposition, advertising or selling along the route. 5878 S. FIGUEROA.

SPOKANE via Portland March 12. Ford car, wanted two to share expense. Tel. ANGELUS 4954.

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WILL drive car to Oklahoma for expenses. Know the roads, best of ref. Address R. N. BLACKWELL, 1643 W. 7th St.

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EXPER. chauffeur would like to drive auto to Portland, Or., for fare. E. G. WHITAKER, box 696, Burbank.

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CHICAGO—Couple will take couple or ladies. Reference exchanged. Address S, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO-ton G.M.C. truck, going Frisco Monday or Tuesday. Want hauling. Reasonable. Phone FIGUEROA 0425, Harvey.

PARTY going Cleveland, O. Room for 2 passengers. A. Chamberlin. PHONE 557-076.

LEAVING for S. F. this week, sedan. Address N, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE driver of Hupmobile going to San Francisco wishes passenger. 423893.

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SPIRITUAL ADVISER, TEACHER and PSYCHOLOGIST, advises on business, health, love, domestic changes, and all personal affairs. Hours 10 to 8. Closed Sundays. 536½ S. HILL ST., cor. 6th.

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I WILL TELL YOU
STONE, the MASTERMIND.
1143 W. 7TH ST.

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Professor Thure Brandt's System. The wonderful healing system for female troubles (known all over Europe.) Given at 833 S. Flower st. No knife, no instruments, no operation. Physician in attendance.

MOTHERLY, refined widow desires situation in house of means. Exc. housekeeper and cook. Act as companion to lady; would assume care of children; will travel. Address H, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

ANYONE who saw accident at Delaney Drive and Hollywood Blvd. about 4:30 p.m. August 27, 1923, collision between south bound Maxwell and east bound Ford or Chevrolet, please communicate with COONEY, 824 Black Bldg. Metro. 0969.

WE COLLECT—TRY US.
Expert locators, $10, $20, 20-$, $50 up. Legal investigations, any accident cases a specialty. BEACON 3508. AMERICAN SERVICE BUREAU, 2109 W. Pico.

YOUNG lady interested in psychology wishes to meet gentleman interested in the same by business appointment. Address H, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4 people for 1 or 2 months' cruise on yacht of Lower Calif. Expenses not to exceed $250 per month per person. Good opportunity for sportsmen, hunters, fishermen. Write G. EVERETT, 943 Larrabee St., SHERMAN.

IRA L. GUILFORD, this week, 2522 W. 9th, Constitutions, Spiritualist meetings. Circles, Sun., Mon., Fri., 8 p.m. Clairvoyance, Consultation. Public invited. 3 persons get messages. DREXEL 2196.

REV. MARIE HARRY, ASST. PASTOR, Temple of Spiritual Light, Public Circles Tuesday and Thursday at 7 and 8 o'clock. Consultation daily. 749 S. HOPE. Main 3908.

If you go abroad, going Deauville or Monte Carlo for the season, I have a system to win money. If you have no means to go there for cash will advance you $1000 to $5000. PRINCE, Herald Exam.

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Miscellaneous

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YOUNG men with good wages driving Black and White cabs. Apply 400 S. Olive, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

AUTO mechs., car washers, book-keepers, floor men, etc. Apply A. body men. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 1037 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; small tuition, wages while learning. Am. Bar. Co., 534 E. 5th. See inst. course ad.

YOUNG man with cash bond and extra large dry driver. See MR. VOGEL at 719 Towne ave.

WANTED—Manager for rental department, 1907 West 8th. DREXEL 1461. R. V. YANT.

WANTED—Single herdsman, fully competent to handle 100 dairy cows. Phone 303-M ONTARIO.

MAN with delivery car for paving laundry route. A small cash bond required. 1740 E. 9TH ST.

BUSHELMAN, on new work, 542 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Los Angeles.

JANITOR, experienced, reliable, with references. 727 E. GAGE AVE. Phone 50-M.

ONE experienced coffee demonstrator for Monday morn. Ph. early. 870147.

AUTO mech., washers, battery & floor men, etc. CLARKE'S AGCY., 1216 S. Grand.

MAN to operate popcorn machine evenings. 214 E. GRAND AVE.

YOUNG man for soda fountain, part time. Rm., board. 6710 HOLLY. BLVD.

WANTED—Boy with wheel. RENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON, 1281 S. San Pedro.

ELEVATOR operator, day. Phone Sunday 10 to 1. METROPOLITAN 4882.

EXP. ice man, call 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, 500 COMMERCIAL ST., Inglewood.

WELDERS, combination exam. and oxy-acet. short course, 112 W. WASH. See inst. ad

Store and Office

EXPERIENCED delicatessen clerk, an exceptional opportunity. MR. WINKLER, 6009 Moneta ave.

THREE experienced dry good and notion men; large local firm. Apply employment, 1220 E. 57th, 3rd floor.

WANTED—Young boy, 16 to 18 years of age, to learn window shade making. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 341 S. Broadway.

COST clerk, give past experience & detail. Salary $150 to start. Address H, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

WE have many nice positions open and charge only 20%. 424 S. BDWY. Rm. 619. AGCY.

WANTED—2 young men with some experience in meat business. Apply PEERLESS MARKET, 3902 S. Western ave.

DELICATESSEN clerk, must be experienced. Apply Mon. morning. 6009 MONETA AVE.

EXPERIENCED stock clerk for plumbing specialties. Call 1211 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—Experienced young man to work in grocery store. Call 2501 S. HOOVER ST.

HELP—Male

Store and Office

BETTER POSITIONS.
OUR PERSONAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT ACTS AS THE DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE OF MANY HIGH-GRADE EMPLOYERS OF THIS SECTION THAT ARE SEARCHING FOR EXECUTIVES WITH CLEAN RECORDS TO FILL IMPORTANT SALARIED BETTER POSITIONS PAYING FROM $1500 TO $10,000 A YEAR UPWARD. ALL LINES. THIS DEPARTMENT CAN ALSO GET EMPLOYER CONTACT FOR YOUNG MEN WHO HAVE POTENTIAL POSSIBILITIES AND WHO WILL DEVELOP INTO EXECUTIVES WITH PROPER TRAINING.
AS THIS IS NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, THERE ARE NO FEES TO PAY EXCEPT A SMALL CHARGE MADE FOR BETTER POSITIONS BULLET

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

REALTY SALESMEN

WHY NOT GET IN INSTEAD OF OUT?

You can if you want to.

NOW!

COME IN AND SEE US. I'LL TELL YOU HOW.

A legitimate proposition—no "get rich quick" schemes. There are no strings to it. Ask us what we can't beat it. Men of character.

DO IT NOW!

JUDGE TELFORD,
F. F. COVELL, SALES CHIEF,
342 So. Hill St. 8124.

ALL THINGS COME TO THE STEADY. LOW WHILE YOU IT AND WE ARE PROVING THIS EVERY DAY.

If you have a personality, confidence and the ability to do what other men do, backed by willingness to work hard, with strength to make your own decisions, you are just the kind of a man we want, and I will give you an opportunity than you will find in any other line in the year. If you will follow instructions, I will make you successful. Applicants will be given a protected territory with leads. If you are looking for opportunity in the past, let me tell you one of the best propositions you have ever had. If you interview me this week, I will guarantee you a position.

FRANK P. COOPER, ROOM 909 LAS BLDG.

SALESMEN

SALES MANAGER

The sale of Modern Plumbing fixtures, in new territory, is opening up in Los Angeles; it is having an enthusiastic response; in all probability will be ready for sale other than the selected dealers early subscribers are given the agreement now in business, it is of course to your interest to investigate.

Men of real selling ability can get a wide choice of territory; there is also a splendid opportunity to men who can qualify as sales managers.

The sales campaign will be backed by national advertising and direct solicitation; strictly ethical and productive of repeat business; financially responsible; established 1909. ELOQUENCE CORPORATION, 30 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR HIGH GRADE SALESMAN

In Los Angeles and Pasadena

Men who can qualify as producers will find here a splendidly offered exceptional, permanent, constructive proposition. Wonderful financial connection supplied. Mortgage Corporation, Leads furnished. Extensive co-operation given. Apply by Telephone for appointment.

W. J. POSTEFF,
Postal Agency,
831 West 6th street, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN AND SELECTION

If you have a car we will buy it for it. If you do not have a car we furnish transportation. Salary and commission. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. HIGHEST COMMISSIONS OFFERED.

See MR. ANDERSON,
310 S. Hill St.

SALESMEN—Experienced hotel solicitors to offer a proposition that is unusual in the sales force. Men who have a productive record and can demonstrate their ability to establish themselves in a very short period of time. Call at once for MR. HARRIS, 1119 Melrose ave., Los Angeles.

SECURITY SALESMEN

VACANCY

FOR THREE FIRST CLASS MEN TO WORK DIRECTLY WITH OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION IN OUR TOP COMMISSION OFFICE.

ROOM 411,
716 SOUTH HILL ST.

SALESMEN

I want men not afraid to work for a day. I DON'T WANT SALARIED SALESMEN. I WANT MEN WHO WANT TO BE PAID WHAT THEY ARE WORTH. I will guarantee you $75 a week. I will guarantee you $100 a week. Call and talk to me.

308 Bartlett Bldg. 324 S. Hill St.

SALESMEN

I want men not afraid to work for a day. I DON'T WANT SALARIED SALESMEN. I WANT MEN WHO WANT TO BE PAID WHAT THEY ARE WORTH. I will guarantee you $75 a week. I will guarantee you $100 a week. Call and talk to me.

308 Bartlett Bldg. 324 S. Hill St.

BECAUSE SALESMEN had no opportunity to sell real estate is no reason why you can not. If you have the ambition and will apply yourself we will show you the system of selling that has made us the largest real estate firm in the city. Call at once and see MR. BARTLETT at the office of the

BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
BYRNE BRANCH.

SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced men only need apply. Good income for right men. Apply 1015 Security Bldg.

SALESMEN—Experienced hotel solicitors to offer a proposition that is unusual in the sales force. Men who have a productive record and can demonstrate their ability to establish themselves in a very short period of time. Call at once for MR. HARRIS, 1119 Melrose ave., Los Angeles.

DRAPERY SALESMAN

Experienced man who is capable of taking charge of department; must be able to sell and handle help; permanent position for right man. Apply MR. SMITH, Broadway Department Store.

SALESMAN—An experienced man who is capable of selling and demonstrating the Apex electric washer; a real proposition to the right man. Apply 1119 Broadway, Room 210.

SALESMEN—Experienced hotel solicitors to offer a proposition that is unusual in the sales force. Men who have a productive record and can demonstrate their ability to establish themselves in a very short period of time. Call at once for MR. HARRIS, 1119 Melrose ave., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced men only need apply. Good income for right men. Apply 1015 Security Bldg

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen and Solicitors

WANTED—20 saleslfdies to handle exclusive "woman's article" on commission basis; excellent proposition for qualified people. SANGER MEDICAL INSTRUMENT CO., 407 Broadway Central Bldg.

SALESLADIES to solicit and sell well known and advertised product. Every opportunity given to further ambition. Apply 1740 S. FIGUEROA PRO SALES CO., 1942 W. Washington, Monday afternoon.

DEMONSTRATORS and saleswomen, well advertised staple line. Residential work. We make appointments for you. Highest commission and car fare. 710 S. GRAND.

WANTED—Young lady with experience to small catalog of jewelry. Also stationery; good opportunity for right party. Address F, box 272, TIMES BRANCH.

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches shaved water waving, hair dressing, dyeing, hand packs, facial massage, manicuring. 1000 S. BROADWAY. Phone PROSPECT 4800.

WANTED—2 refined, competent saleslfdies to call and demonstrate an advertised food product. Salary and commission. Rm. 712, 626 SO. SPRING.

SALARY OR COMMISSION

Want two lady solicitors, real estate or insurance preferred. Apply 1691 S. Hoover.

INTELLIGENT lady wants experienced lady to meet the public. Unlimited opportunity. Address, with ref., F, box 272, TIMES BRANCH.

SOLICITORS wanted to sell Valentine toilet articles. Apply 1 to 3 p. m. 152 LUCAS.

SOLICITOR, portable work, permanent for car sales force. Call 1000 S. GRAND.

SALESWOMAN for office; department. Must have experience. POWELL BROTHERS, 747 South Broadway.

SOLICITORS, experienced in circular-letter work. Salary and commission. Ph. 874191. Apply 1126 E. 9TH ST., second floor.

A ATTRACTIVE young woman to soliciting; liberal opportunity; steady work to demonstrate. Call 600 S. VERMONT.

YOUNG woman with car to handle rental proposition; $75 a week to right party. HARRY F. SPRINGER CO., 709-710. 326½ W. First.

LADIES to qualify for practical psychology sales staff. Greatest subject on earth. Make real money. Call 851 BLACK BLDG.

Trades

WANTED EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

BLOUSES, DRESSES AND NECKWEAR.

BEST PAY, STEADY WORK.

COELA PHILLS CO.

1751 TABERMAN ST.

PHONE BRIDGE 4204

EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS

FOR OUR SHIRT DEPARTMENT.

DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE.

ASK FOR MRS. HULL.

LEVIN MANUFACTURING CO.

752 SO. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced fitter for bills, coats and gowns. Also power alteration hands. Only those with experience in same need apply. MRS. M. PHELPS, CITRON'S, 614-618 W. 7th st.

CUTTER

Experienced silk and wool dresses, must be A-1, good pay and steady work to right party.

FAMOUS DRESS CO.,

745 Santee St.

WANT experienced ALTERATION HANDS on ready-to-wear. Those with references preferred. Apply MME. SHAW, Mon. morning, before 10. PARIS CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE, 6-8 S. Hdwy.

WANTED—Finishers for exclusive dressmaking, coat, vogue, and fur trade. Must have shop experience. Apply between 4 & 6 Monday, 545½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANTED—Lady platen press feeder for rapid work. Good pay for right party. Apply MR. PATTERSON, 120 S. Brand, Glendale.

COOKS, waited, cotton and silk; must be experienced. Apply JENKINS-WRIGHT CO., 2012 Central Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced dressmaker, one who can do dressmaking and remodeling. Call by between 1 & 3 p. m. 302 BRACK BLDG.

EXPERT marceller, water waver & hair bobber. Must be very experienced. Apply AMBASSADOR BEAUTY SHOP, Ambassador Hotel.

EXPERIENCED FITTER, APPLY

MEN'S FURNISHERS, SIEGEL & CO., 617 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—6 fancy pressers. Must be A-1. Steady work. 1810 CAHUENGA AVE. Holly 2088.

WANTED—Experienced dishwasher disengaged. Phone 824, per week. HAYE CONFECTIONERY, Redlands, Calif.

EXPERT marceller, Perlis Marinello Shop, rm. 212 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 530 S. Spring. Call COLORADO 4 & HAGLEY ROCK BLVD.

MARCEL EXPERTS

and permanent waves. AVOID JACOBY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 351 S. Broadway.

PAINTER'S helper wanted; steady work. Apply 1211 S. MAIN ST.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS FOR UPHOLSTERING WORK. APPLY 3260 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. 1ST FLOOR.

WANTED—Fancy pressers in dry cleaning department. ROYAL LAUNDRY, 402 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

HAND ironers and power machine operators on ladies' goods. JACOB LEVITT CO., 1214½ S. Hope.

COOKS, experienced, wanted; good salary. Apply 1000 S. GRAND, Room 1000.

EXPERIENCED white maid not over 40, for small family; good wages. Call after 8:30. PHONE 780-709.

COMPETENT young white woman for cooking and housework; $30 a month and 2 adults and 2 children. Call GLENDALE 1000.

COOKS, experienced, wanted. Apply JACOBY BROS., 344 S. Hill.

WANTED—Experienced waitress at once. Apply Dining Room, Hotel ROSSLYN, 5th and Main.

ASSEMBLY TEA ROOMS, 644 S. Flower st. Experienced waitress at once.

WANTED—Waitress to do 3 hours' work in evening. 1544 W. 8TH ST. 520-62.

WOMAN for dishwasher and general kitchen work. 5157 S. WESTERN.

Professions and Vocations

UNDERGRADUATE nurses of at least 18 mos. training for general duty. Not over 35 yrs. of age. DOCTORS AND NURSES REGISTRY (Agcy.) 211 Ferguson Bldg.

WANTED—Graduate nurses between 25 and 35 yrs. to be first assistant in surgical operations and experts of fine office work. Protestant. Phone DUNKIRK 1900. Sunday morning or any time Monday.

LADY or gent, office and business exp. Take charge office and handle money. Salary and comm. $150-$ Invest required. Money well secured and option to withdraw full amount. 535 WILCOX BLDG., 326 S. Hill.

YOUNG woman able stenographer and reauditorium for secretarial position to work on co-operative plan, salary and profit sharing. Small investment required. Address N, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

$55 BUYS my agency any woman not afraid to talk. Only 2 sold in city. 1825 Temple, 1 to 3 p. m. ED. unnecessary. Address CC, box 282, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR jobs of all kinds see our ad under Help Wanted, Investment Required. Address box 823, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

20 SALESMEN AND LADY SOLICITORS $500 to $1000 a Month.

Just forming crew on finest, two-cent subscription ground floor proposition. Will pay solicitors for each prospect plus commission. Salesmen, we will furnish and pay transportation on each passenger. See MR. CARSON, 8 to 10 a.m., 311 W. 7th st.

IS HE CRAZY!

One of WORLD'S LARGEST SUBDIVISION OPERATORS in addition to SALARY and COMMISSION is GIVING AWAY LARGE TRACT in co-operative interests to his business. Real estate exp. unnecessary, character essential.

WHITE ROOM 12 JONATHAN CLUB.

SOLICITORS ATTENTION

Wanted, 10 men or women for canvassing article of merit. Call only between 11 and 2 p.m. before 8:30 a.m. Mon. 215 BLACK BLDG.

MAKE $25-75 WEEKLY WRITING SHOWCARDS for us in spare time. No canvassing. Steady work. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 92, NATIONAL STUDIOS, 6121 Dorchester, Chicago.

EARN $30 to $50 a week materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free details, information on request. R. J. CARNES, authors' agents, Tallapoosa, Ga.

SELL us your spare time. Write showcards for us at home. Steady work. No experience necessary. WILSON METHODS, LIMITED, Dept. 5, Toronto, Can.

WANTED—Experienced waiter and dishwasher, also boy over 16 years, able to take full charge at beach. Box 223, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WANTED—Man and wife, man to do gardening and wife to do housework in a country home. Inquire P. L. HARVEY, 1355 S. Los Angeles st.

MAN—Must be first class chauffeur, wife good cook for general housework; both must care dirty references. No colored. Call Monday after 9 a.m. 580851.

LEARN bricklaying, plastering, cement, stucco, etc. Hemphill Building Trades School of C. L. A. Estrada, Jr., Director. FIGUEROA at 7th.

FIRST-CLASS laundry solicitor, male or female. Apply 8 a.m. Monday, MISSION LAUNDRY, Pasadena.

EXPERT Hemstitcher wanted; no other need apply. THE HARTFIELD CO., 1106 Chestnut.

TWO laundry starting machine operators, out of town. 352 E. 3RD ST.

Investment Required

WANTED—Competent working ranch foreman, familiar with vineyard, setting, melon raising, San Joaquin Valley. Professional farmers only need apply. Permanent position. Address Box 1, Fresno, Calif.

SEVERAL real positions open for men or women who can invest $100 or more. Established business. Commercial line. Salary and big future. Not required to draw a cent for first month. TIMES BRANCH.

NEWSPAPER and magazine writer, experienced, desiring position; picture work; business established and growing; need partner. Investment required. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

Instruction Course

TILESETTING, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING, LATHING, TRADES TAUGHT. ALL WAYS PAY BIG. HARRIS BRICKLAYING AND PLASTERING SCHOOL, 218 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

A DAY'S DELAY IS ONE DAY'S PAY.

START RIGHT NOW.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and positions secured. Write the CHIEF ENGINEER, CODE 2144 Lawrence ave., Chicago.

FRANCES School of Millinery and Designing, teacher from N.Y. Good Milliners in demand. Tuition reasonable. Individual instruction. 722 BRYSON BLDG. Main 8034.

USED correspondence school courses, less than half original price. Bargains catalog 1000 courses free. Courses bought. Lents' Exch., 47 W. 42nd st., New York.

MALE stenographers, get first chance at higher positions. Enroll now at MEN'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Y.M.C.A., 712 S. Hope.

INTELLIGENT, ambitious men and women to train for tea-room and hostess. Address Secretary Chicago Tea Rooms Training Institute, 2312 La Salle ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, 4TH FL. LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ESTABLISHED 15 YRS.

LEARN bricklaying, plastering, "ornamental" etc. Hemphill Building Trades School of C. L. A. Estrada, Jr., Director. FIGUEROA at 7th.

$50 INVEST means you bookkeeper, stenographer and executive pos. position, permanently. 747 SO. HILL. Room 520.

DO not join the school of cop, but if interested in the finest, write and see us. 1174-E. C. OF C. BLDG.

LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, 8TH YEAR. NOW HELP WANTED. PHONE 10-A.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING TAUGHT. $1 LESSON. ALICE LLOYD, HOLLY. 2462.

COMBINATION wedding school. 112 W. Washington st. Short course prac. wk.

WANTED—Man to learn barber trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 324 E. 5th.

COMMERCIAL EXPERT TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—See Dixon, jnr., stationary and marine engineer, 345 Douglas st. 53293.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and eve. classes. 612 JEWELERS' BLDG.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 400 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PLASTERERS need learn trade by short method. 2062 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Barber business taught; right. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 224 S.

CENTRAL Business College, 1735 W. 16th st. Phone BEACON 1043 for information.

BLUE BIRD School of Beauty Culture, $25 complete course. 705 W. 23D. 82621.

TO EARN more you must learn more. INTERNATIONAL C. S., 714 S. HILL.

SALESMANSHIP. LA SALLE EXT. UNIV., 615 S. HILL, SUITE 714. PH. 820462.

LEARN millinery and flower making. CAMILLUS SCHOOL, 806 S. Figueroa.

COMPTOMETER, Burroughs & Elliott-Fisher or Elec. Dey, min. 1200 Merch.-Exchg.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS, $11.80 daily in advance (send for sworn proof); introducing new 1-second hosiery, 47 styles, 28 colors; guaranteed seven months; spring line now ready; no capital or experience required; you simply take orders; we deliver and collect (or you can deliver, suit yourself); credit given; pay you daily; monthly bonus besides. Write for cloth samples. Spare time will do. MACO-CHEE HOSIERY CO., Drawer 2006, Chattanooga, Tenn.

TAILORING AGENTS—Double sales and profits. Get our complete line men's and boys' suits. Sell boy's suit every sale. Light sale a man's. Double your profit. Men's suits $27.50. Boy's two pants suits $11.95. Big profits, easy sales. Write for full information and sample outfit. Outfit now ready. THE WRIGHT & CO., Congress and Harrison sts., Chicago, Dept. 2459.

AGENTS—Distributors, $20 per day easily made. Light, quick, carry in pocket advertising machine. Guaranteed mechanically perfect. Accurate, simple. Quick easy sales. $1.00 outfit. Full size sample machine sent on receipt of $2.95 or will send parcel post C.O.D. Act quick. Firm needs your services. Write for wire. E. E. RICHARDS, 601-B Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

AGENTS—Best seller; Jess Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in five minutes; guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer; no competition; big profits; big money for you; particulars how to make big money and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 74.

LARGE corporation wants a service man in every town to paint 12 lb signs on storekeeper's windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. No experience necessary; we also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. GUARANTEE SIGN SERVICE, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

TAILORING AGENTS—Why be content with small profits? Make $10 every sale. Real $30 all wool suit $21.50. Pants in stock. Biggest money making tailoring line in America. Write for full information; quick. CHICAGO TAILORING CO., Chicago, Dept. A459.

TAYLOR MADE TO MEASURE CAPS—Sold direct to wearer. Gaiters, moccasins, hunting coats, rain coats, etc. Special agents wanted everywhere. Write quick for sample outfit and FREE cap offer. TAYLOR CAP MANUFACTURERS, Dept. 24, Chicago, Ill.

TAILORING AGENTS—New way selling gives you $6 to $30 profit every sale. 120 all wool samples. Retail $21.50. Manufacturer selling outfit free. Write quick for full details. FRED KAUFFMAN, 1500 W. Harrison, Chicago, Dept. A459.

EARN $90 weekly taking orders house to house; exclusive territory; permanent position; no capital required. Write for particulars. PRICE CUTTING CO., Dept. 2, 35 Broadway, New York.

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Dept. 3061, Chicago, are making a free offer for one agent in each community to introduce their fine tailored to order suits at $19.80 up. Write them today for their offer.

DIAMOND SENSATION AT LAST! Amazing discovery of Rajah Diamond startles the world; $1000 worth of brilliance that these magnificent gems. Handle case free. Write quick! RAJAH COMPANY, Dept. A, Salina, Kan.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 21-C, Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a 5 gallon rain-coat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

GO into business for yourself; $1000 to $500 profit weekly in proprietary specialty; big demand; valuable booklet free. NATL. SCIENTIFIC LABS., 200 Monroe, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS, $6 daily taking orders for Thomas Guarantee Hosiery. Different kinds, latest spring styles and colors. Your size in your pocket offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., 1 Third st., Dayton, Ohio.

SELL Magimo "Refiller-Mailer" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for full information. MAGIMO MILLS, 500 Broadway, New York City.

$30 daily taking orders; Beautiful guaranteed satisfactory (two colors) washable fabric dress. Write today. MANAGER, deliver. ATLAS LINEN CO., 552 Newport ave., Chicago.

EARN two dollars an hour, whole or part time, introducing new specialties. Outfit free. Write today. MANAGER, 1104 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

WORK, any kind, buy 1$, prefer something in building line or outside. Address K, box 1747, TIMES OFFICE.

NOVELTY work, middle-aged man, good mechanic, turning and sawing. Address B, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man must have permanent work; no auto; anything. BIA 7447 apt. 8.

LUMBERMAN, exp., retail, desires position in So. Calif. D. M. CERTAIN, 801 Locust.

WANTED—Janitor or apartment house work. MR. ED HOLT, 705½ S. HILL st. 287-705.

EXPERT on organizing and adjusting complaints; references furnished. 1414 LACLEDE AVE. Cap. 5848. Ask for WADE

BY married man, age 30, light work as janitor, gardener or anything of that nature. Call ANDERSON 4708.

HOME wanted by boy 17 yrs. old to work for board and room. Go to school. 884143. References given.

ACCOUNTING and typing done. Reasonable rates, prompt service. Phone 10-A. Address N, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

UNIVERSITY educated Russian man, middle-aged, wants laborer's work. Address Box 1, 1000 Fifth st., Apt. D.

WANT general work or as janitor by willing honest man. 926 E. 9TH ST.

HOTEL night clerk, stopped, wants position, small town. Call T.M.C.A., room 508.

HIGH school boy wishes work after school hours. Call DUNKIRK 1900.

SALESMAN and accountant, part time. Address B, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

JANITOR to mill or factory. Experienced, reliable, F, 787 CERES AVE.

Store and Office

EXECUTIVE.

Energetic young man of ability, adaptability and integrity wants permanent connection, thorough knowledge of office details, accounting, auditing, supervision, etc.; acquired through 15 years practical experience. Address C, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

A1 accountant, college education, 5th wife, experience in large financial and industrial organizations, desires position as executive accountant; small investment considered. Address N, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, desirous of learning real estate business, wishes a position with established concern; have had 2 years high school education and a diploma to show for it. Address B, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. office and shipping, with local real estate dealers and other positions in American, understands Spanish and French; moderate salary and organization preferred. FRANCIS, 1450 W. 39th st. 19487.

BY middle-aged retired gentleman, position of trust, where integrity is required; assistant or city 20 yrs. High-class references. Address B, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE married man needs position immediately, good bookkeeper and accountant, but will do anything; will work hard. Honest and congenial; good record. Address N, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER, HAVING SPARE TIME DESIRES EMPLOYMENT BOOKKEEPING, AUDITING, BALANCING SYSTEMS, AND OPENING NEW SETS. PHONE 24-5500 OR 294348.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper, middle aged, offers expert experience; desires position with manufacturer; is familiar with export, import work. Moderate salary. Address B, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

CASHIER, collections and investigations, capable and reliable. Ten years' experience. Best city references. MR. PAUL, Vermont 4858.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly practical, experienced; 10 years in Los Angeles; permanent. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT-book-keeper many years experience desires engagement temporary or by day. Address S, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME tax reports made, books kept, correct and closed by expert auditing and accountant. nominal charge. KELLY, 280-128.

JEWELRY salesman, competent, also expert pawnbroker, counter trade; best of references. Phone 30668. Address 1908 S. ST., ANDREWS PLACE.

WANTED—By young married man, position, hardware, wholesale or retail; 5 yrs. exp. in wholesale builders' hardware; 13 dress A, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, Book-keeper or office manager, 34 years of age; 7 years' exp.; desires position; references furnished. Address D, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, secretary or office manager, thoroughly competent and experienced; best of references furnished. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, 37, with family, wants position as chauffeur or clerical work; my brother, 2961612, MR. RIDGWAY.

YOUNG man, good education, exp. bkpr., or some similar capacity, best ref., FLOYD LUND, 1218 20th ave., Santa Monica.

INCOME TAX statements prepared. Accounting, systems, books balanced, closed and kept. BALLOU, University 0628.

BOOK-KEEPING for firms not requiring service of a full-time book-keeper. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO-SEC'Y., age 25, machinery, railroad and other experience. Address L, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER wants small sets of books to post time. Prices reasonable. 1000 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Position as salesman or any kind of clerical work, part time. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

LUMBERMAN desires position in office, have had yard, mill and timber experience. Address C, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER, typist, wants position after errands. Mod. sal. 882161.

BOOK-KEEPING, full charge; $5 day work considered. Local reference. 694-706.

ACCOUNTANT desires set of books to keep evenings; reasonable. HUNTON, 826054.

WANTED—Situations—Male

Miscellaneous

MAN EXPERIENCED IN BUSINESS AFFAIRS, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, OFFICE MANAGER, ACCOUNTANT, BUYING, SELLING, WILL FURNISH BEST REFERENCES AS TO CHARACTER AND ABILITY. PHONE 558404.

CONTRACTOR superintendent with 20 yrs. experience in general construction work, including office buildings, schools, power houses, State institutions, bridges, dams and apartment houses. Thoroughly familiar with estimating all classes of construction work. Have reputation of getting good results. Open for position with reputable firm. Address W. H. D., 548 S. Windsor Blvd.

SINGLE man, 33, educated, pleasing personality, congenial, good qualifications, has spare time, would like to connect with some one of means as secretary, companion or tutor; like outdoor life, touring, riding, hunting; remuneration secondary. Address D, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN of refinement, 40 yrs., married, wide business experience, will accept position with reliable firm; can furnish $5000 bond; will deliver, salary and commission. Address E, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL-educated young man, good personality and appearance, experienced driver and thoroughly acquainted with city and environs, all-around athlete, would accept position as chauffeur, companion or similar position; let's talk it over. AD 2961, MR. CLARKSON.

POSITION as supervisor or caretaker of Country Club, estate or large suburban home, considerable previous experience, also many years financial experience. Can give best references and bond if necessary. Apply to 1529 SANTA ROSA PLACE or PHONE 2960895.

YOUNG man taking LaSalle High Accountancy course; having completed enough to qualify as a junior accountant, desires position where he can work up. Call 562951, MR. CLARKSON.

BUSINESS MAN would like place with private party to do driving and attend to business. Am experienced handling autos; can furnish best of references. Address B, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

TO the highest bidder! What have you to offer? A successful business man with ten years' experience in automobile, tractor and radio fields. Want executive or manager's position. L. E. CORMAN, Ogden, Iowa.

MAN, 45, 22 YEARS AUTOMOBILE EXPERIENCE FROM MECHANIC TO MANAGER, WISHES POSITION AS SERVICE MGR. OR FOREMAN. ON SALESMAN WITH GOOD ESTABLISHED FIRM. BOX 514, BEVERLY HILLS.

AMBITIOUS young man desires position as sales' or advertising dept. of established concern. Don't answer if you want to pay salary. Address B, 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man, 29 yrs. Protestant, wishes to connect with new organization, industrial or financial preferred. Might make small investment later. State your proposition fully. P.O. BOX 1776, CITY.

WANT 4 or more hours' employment, near center of city. Hotel clerk or like. Reas. Rm. 8, FOX, 1205 W. Arcadia st. Phone 24-1.

MIDDLE-aged man wants light work, small pay. 1000 E. HOLLY, 281 Holly 2088.

BOY, honest, alive, 18, wants work around garage, will do anything. 2962415.

YOUNG man, high-school, wants work after 2:30 p.m. Drive any car. Ph. 562870.

MAN needs work, any kind. (Drive any car or truck.) Reas. wages. 2962602.

MAN wants job, by watchman. ROGERS, 3906 Brighton ave., Boyle Heights.

YOUNG man, Ford car, wants work, collector, driving, etc. CUNNINGHAM, 2818½.

WORK, any kind, buy 1$, prefer something in building line or outside. Address K, box 1747, TIMES OFFICE.

NOVELTY work, middle-aged man, good mechanic, turning and sawing. Address B, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man must have permanent work; no auto; anything. BIA 7447 apt. 8.

LUMBERMAN, exp., retail, desires position in So. Calif. D. M. CERTAIN, 801 Locust.

WANTED—Janitor or apartment house work. MR. ED HOLT, 705½ S. HILL st. 287-705.

EXPERT on organizing and adjusting complaints; references furnished. 1414 LACLEDE AVE. Cap. 5848. Ask for WADE

BY married man, age 30, light work as janitor, gardener or anything of that nature. Call ANDERSON 4708.

HOME wanted by boy 17 yrs. old to work for board and room. Go to school. 884143. References given.

ACCOUNTING and typing done. Reasonable rates, prompt service. Phone 10-A. Address N, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

UNIVERSITY educated Russian man, middle-aged, wants laborer's work. Address Box 1, 1000 Fifth st., Apt. D.

WANT general work or as janitor by willing honest man. 926 E. 9TH ST.

HOTEL night clerk, stopped, wants position, small town. Call T.M.C.A., room 508.

HIGH school boy wishes work after school hours. Call DUNKIRK 1900.

SALESMAN and accountant, part time. Address B, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

JANITOR to mill or factory. Experienced, reliable, F, 787 CERES AVE.

Store and Office

EXECUTIVE.

Energetic young man of ability, adaptability and integrity wants permanent connection, thorough knowledge of office details, accounting, auditing, supervision, etc.; acquired through 15 years practical experience. Address C, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

A1 accountant, college education, 5th wife, experience in large financial and industrial organizations, desires position as executive accountant; small investment considered. Address N, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, desirous of learning real estate business, wishes a position with established concern; have had 2 years high school education and a diploma to show for it. Address B, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. office and shipping, with local real estate dealers and other positions in American, understands Spanish and French; moderate salary and organization preferred. FRANCIS, 1450 W. 39th st. 19487.

BY middle-aged retired gentleman, position of trust, where integrity is required; assistant or city 20 yrs. High-class references. Address B, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE married man needs position immediately, good bookkeeper and accountant, but will do anything; will work hard. Honest and congenial; good record. Address N, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER, HAVING SPARE TIME DESIRES EMPLOYMENT BOOKKEEPING, AUDITING, BALANCING SYSTEMS, AND OPENING NEW SETS. PHONE 24-5500 OR 294348.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper, middle aged, offers expert experience; desires position with manufacturer; is familiar with export, import work. Moderate salary. Address B, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

CASHIER, collections and investigations, capable and reliable. Ten years' experience. Best city references. MR. PAUL, Vermont 4858.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly practical, experienced; 10 years in Los Angeles; permanent. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT-book-keeper many years experience desires engagement temporary or by day. Address S, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME tax reports made, books kept, correct and closed by expert auditing and accountant. nominal charge. KELLY, 280-128.

JEWELRY salesman, competent, also expert pawnbroker, counter trade; best of references. Phone 30668. Address 1908 S. ST., ANDREWS PLACE.

WANTED—By young married man, position, hardware, wholesale or retail; 5 yrs. exp. in wholesale builders' hardware; 13 dress A, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, Book-keeper or office manager, 34 years of age; 7 years' exp.; desires position; references furnished. Address D, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, secretary or office manager, thoroughly competent and experienced; best of references furnished. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, 37, with family, wants position as chauffeur or clerical work; my brother, 2961612, MR. RIDGWAY.

YOUNG man, good education, exp. bkpr., or some similar capacity, best ref., FLOYD LUND, 1218 20th ave., Santa Monica.

INCOME TAX statements prepared. Accounting, systems, books balanced, closed and kept. BALLOU, University 0628.

BOOK-KEEPING for firms not requiring service of a full-time book-keeper. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

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BOOK-KEEPING, full charge; $5 day work considered. Local reference. 694-706.

ACCOUNTANT desires set of books to keep evenings; reasonable. HUNTON, 826054.

WANTED—Situations—Male

Store and Office

BIBLE INSTITUTE STUDENT WANTS OFFICE WORK, PAY AFTERNOONS. 692822.

ELDERLY man wants work, grocery store, in or out city. 2811½ E. 4TH ST.

LIVE salesman or rep. take car, best local ref. Phone MAIN 8519.

Salesmen and Solicitors

CONNECTION WANTED—SALESMAN

Reducing our sales force and combining efforts along special lines. Recommend one of best men in our employ for reliable concern having opening. This man versatile, advertising and merchandising with sales experience. He has handled several different lines for us satisfactorily. Presents good appearance, educated, strong personality. Will gladly stand back of him and answer inquiries. THE BENSON SERVICE, L. A. Address H, box 267, TIMES BRANCH, or phone CAPitol 2566 or 580-822.

SALESMAN

WHO HAS SUPREME CONFIDENCE IN HIS SELLING ABILITY, NOW TRAVELING NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA, DESIRES TO CHANGE HIS LINE. ADDRESS BOX 208, DEMING, N. M.

SALESMAN, with 12 years' broad, practical, extremely successful selling, sales and executive training experience, covering wide field, desires new connection with compensation based on results. Can handle any selling problem or proposition. Age 34, well educated, ex-pert. Now auto. Address N, box 232, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

427 Merchants' Nati. Bank Bldg.

Requires the services of two high-class business men salesmen.

See Mr. Maurice only between 8 to 9 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

YOUNG man, 3 yrs. local exp. in real estate as broker, seeks position with responsible firm where an opportunity to advance offered; sales no objection if work considered. Address M, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

SINGLE, college education, 6 years on road, has record; know hardware trade, in city, Arizona, Nevada, Yakima, Wash., territory, city or road. Address N, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, considerable exp. desires sales connection in legitimate line. Will travel or locate, or com. Non unpd. Have car. JOHNSON, 1908 W. 20th st. Sun. 6015.

SALESMAN with car desires position with first class house, 10 yrs. experience as specialty salesman. Address N, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, proven sales ability, with car, desires connecting with established real estate firm, no soliciting. 7-06235.

RELIABLE and experienced salesman with good record wants first class pos. outdoor. Address C, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades

I AM an eastern experienced steam and operating engineer and have graduated from the Smithsonian with the distilled water pre-producing system, and would like to get in touch with some company who wants to do all-around electrical work; am a gas engine chief engineer for a company now. Address E, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 ELECTRICIAN, German, 14 years exp. motors, generators, wiring and radio, as helper to learn local rules or auto mechanic's helper. Moderate salary to begin. R. FOX, 1205 W. Arcadia st. Phone 24-1.

ENGINEER, steam, gas or oil, wants position as engineer or motor truck driver or small job, amalgamation, concentration. Address M, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRICIAN—20 years exp. on motors, tabulating and construction work will take responsible position. PETER HAUS, 812 W. 23rd st.

STEADY man would like to get work in auto repair shop. Can start with small wages. Address N, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO carpenters with car will contract labor on small building, or will work by day. Address N, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER wants work. Alterations and repairing. 2858 WOODLAWN AVE. Hum. 19-T-M.

CONTRACTOR—Want cement and plasterer work; city ref. 2147 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 287-589.

A1 CARPENTER foreman, take full charge, or material. Best references. PH. 26418.

LIC. steer's will do also, work to apply on '22 or '23 Chev. light delivery. Address C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER, concep., rel., open for position; 15 yrs. exp. in Los Angeles; can handle any work. CAP. 1305.

PRINTER'S foreman, news, job, machine; 10 years' executive position; wants job anywhere. CHAS. 283 S. Grand ave.

CHANDELIER maker, first-class, all-around man, in or out of town, refs. Address E, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER, married man, wants work. 945 E. 42D ST.

BUILDING floor,-foreman, estimator, open for position. Go anywhere. VER. 6868.

CARPENTER—1st class, wants small jobs by contract only. PH. 283478.

PAPER hanging, 50c roll up. Good work guaranteed.

CARPENTER wants work at $6 per day. Address E, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO repair helper, married, steady, N. BELLOWS, 4223 S. Hoover.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Prices reasonable.

CARPENTER and painter wants work; day or contract, reasonable. PHONE 280888.

WINDOW frame, let me make them and the job. 75 cents and up. 292868.

BOY wants work p.m. and Saturdays, learn trade. Call PARK 5441.

PLUMBER, 1st-class, licensed; wants work. PLUMBER, 1110 S. Harvard Blvd.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR wants position where careful driving and knowledge of high-class cars will be appreciated. Twelve years' experience. Three years in L. A. Cal. Age 30, married, employed. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE, FIRM, & CAREFUL DRIVER desires position, thorough knowledge of cars and trucks; prefer Chev. utility car; with broad experience. Drive any make car. Best city references. Address E, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR-Mechanic of proved skill and ability, ex. military aviator, expert Cadillac and Packard; seeks immediate position anywhere. H. GERARD, 2311 W. 16th st.

WANTED—By colored man with A-1 references, position as chauffeur, will do yard or butler work. Ph. 762-597 before 9 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

YOUNG man will drive any make of car or truck, have references, willing to take anything; will work steady position. PHONE 281-174.

ABLE, truthworthy middle-aged woman desires occupation in C. A. home. Small sizes. Address C, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR and yard man, col., 31, 3 years' experience, best of character ref. references. Driving speaks for self. HUM. 6010, 4250 W. 20th st.

EXPERT chauffeur, white, single, desires position private family, first-class mechanic and driving, 8 years exp., city ref. Phone 24-6250.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes work; good city refs. Careful driver; long stayer with good parties. Will do some gardening. 829-217.

POSITION wanted by young man as driver; afternoons and Sat., Sun. if wanted; 3 years exp. with Packard and Cadillac. Mod. 790-904. Mon. Tuesday after 5 p.m.

COL. chauffeur, past dependable, wants position private family, 7 yrs. exp., drive any car. Ph. 287780. Call 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

CHAUFFEUR—Jap, 3½ st. work. Any make of car. Know the city well. Position private family. Local ref. 823-079.

1ST CLASS Japanese chauffeur, desires private position, 8 years experienced with high grade cars. Exc. ref. 872930, NAKA

FILIPINO, exp. driver with ref., wants place private family. Do own work. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, competent, reliable Scandinavian with local references wants good position. PH. 871927, AGENCY.

CHAUFF

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

SEWING and mending by the day, also alterations by colored seamstress. Box 8830

PLAIN sewing, ladies', chil., men's shirts, also ruffling. 550 Stanford Ave. Rm. 37. 8832631

DRESSMAKER, alteration, gowns and dresses, latest models. 4272547.

THE fashionable pleated skirt; pleats d. and made, $4.50. 1106 W. 9TH. 581377.

EXPERIENCED gown finisher. 1918 W. 7TH ST., Rm. 12.

SPRING sewing draperies made, best reference. Phone BIRNY. 1824.

SPEEDY dressmaker, $3.50 per day. 769645.

Professions and Vocations

YOUNG graduate of St. Dunstan's, University, Canada, 4 years' training, 3 yrs' experience, teaching all grades, good character and ability, splendid references, desires position as tutor in private home. Address J. T. V., 1259 East Washington St.

EXPERIENCED private secretary and editorial assistant, expert proof reader, desires position along these lines; at present employed; excellent references. Address C, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

TEACHER, 3 years' experience in city schools, private tutor to 1 child or a group of children. Reference or clerical. ALHAMBRA 496-W.

TYPING to be done at home, reasonable. 11 Service experience. MRS. L. LAWS, 428 S. Chicago st. Angeles 6513.

EXPERIENCED laboratory nurse, Dr. or Dent. office pref., references. MET. 5397.

Day Work and Laundresses

EXP. white laundress wants all kinds laundry; silk and fancy linen specialty; prices reasonable. Called for and delivered. ANG. 2425.

LAUNDRESSES and housecleaners, competent, reliable, white women and men. PH. 871-927. AGENCY.

GERMAN woman wants work by day; laundry or cleaning. Address N, Box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED, also reliable colored woman wants half day's house cleaning. 50c per hour. Phone HUMBOLT 7905.

LAUNDRESS (colored) wants day work. 392-051. All day Sunday, 5 to 9 evenings.

COLORED woman wants day's work or half-day's work by week, or bundles to launder. Phone DREXEL 2348.

EXP. white laundress and cleaner wants work Mon., Tues., Fri. GARFIELD 2140.

WANT a Bundle washin' to bring home? Phone HUMBOLT 4975-J.

WHITE laundress, competent, quick wilk-and-wool and Wednesday. 52319.

WASHING to take home or by good experienced Japanese woman, HUM. 2505-W.

WANT silk washing to take home or day work. HUMBOLT 5629-R.

COLORED woman wants work by day, laundry or cleaning. BROADWAY 0161.

COLORED woman wants day work, good reference. Phone HUMB. 4406-M.

WOMAN wants washing or cleaning by day. PHONE 875705, room 314.

LAUNDRESS wishes day work, also cleaning. Call ANGELUS 6548.

LAUNDRESS, white, 1st-class, wants few days. Call evenings—281-528.

COLORED girl wants day's work. HUMBOLT 6280.

COMPETENT colored woman wants regular place do days work. HUMB. 7200.

A-1 LAUNDRESS and cleaner like day work, $3.50. Phone HUM. 0864-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work. HUM. 2704-W.

FIRST-CLASS col. laundresser, wants work by the day. Ph. HUMBOLT 4974-J.

TO-DAY COLORED WOMAN WANTS DAYS WORK. PHONE 287-700.

MAID wishes work by the day or half day by the week. PHONE 292-686.

EXP. colored laundress, housecleaning, day work, cooking or serving. DREXEL 5702.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

COUPLE, plain, good reliable husband as gardener and wife as maid both first class anywhere where desire position of chauffeur or apartments or ick house, gardening. COLO. 7172. Call MELNIKOFF.

COUPLE (WHITE) WISHES POSITION; GOOD COOK, BUTLER, CAN DRIVE. ADDRESS E. BOX 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS COUPLE (French) wishes position as cook and butler or upstairs housemistress. Good references. 26 N. MARENGO. Fair Oaks 1511, Pasadena.

COUPLE, woman expert Hungarian cook, gentleman's butler, also understands care of chickens. References. LESTER GREEN, 2512 TEMPLE.

YOUNG (colored) couple desires position in private family, wife as cook or maid, husband as butler; well experienced. Call HUMBOLT 6454 1260½ E. 29TH ST.

YOUNG couple wishes position in private family, general housework and cooking. 632 W. 36TH ST, after 6 p.m. Mr. Ciotak.

REL. competent colored couple, chauffeur and cook or maid, local refs. HUMBOLT 5842-W.

YOUNG married people want steady work on ranch or country club. Address R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTHER and son would like full charge of ranch, flats or apts. Both experienced and reliable. References. 291553.

MOTHER and son (colored) want position as cook and janitor together or separate. Phone HUMBOLT 1528.

COUPLE, chauffeur, gardener and cook, want position, best references. Ph. 871927.

MANAGEMENT of apartment house by estate owner's wife. Address E, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

BY man and wife work on ranch or camp, wife to cook; anywhere, call or write 322 EAST 57TH ST.

MAN and wife as maid and chauffeur; best references. HUMB. 1506-W.

COUPLE, woman experienced housework by day, $3.50. 2 in family. 8285007.

BUTLER and cook, expert; Swedish couple, first-class references. Ph. 871-927 (Agcy.)

WANTED—By col. couple, day work or steady. PH. 287-474.

COLORED man and wife, no children, want position as janitor and housework. PHONE H. 24271-W.

A NEAT woman and husband wish work; will do anything; no objection to ranch; best and capable.

WANTED—Position as janitress for apartments or rooming house, by reliable woman with 2 children. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for middle-aged man and wife to manage apartments; 3 years experience. HUMB. 1547.

COMPETENT housekeeper, 2 in family, 3 years experience. HUMB. 1547.

SALESLADY, experienced, wants position. Call ANGELUS 6548.

Nurses

NURSE wishes steady position, will go anywhere. Take charge of invalid or settle down in private home; preferred. 511 W. DELEVAN ST.

SCANDINAVIAN nurse-companion, speaks French, wants position as housekeeper. TIMES OFFICE.

CHILDREN'S nurse, English girl of 2 years in last place, 2 yrs. in WINDSOR BLVD. 769146.

PRACTICAL nurse, open for engagement; 3 years' experience; from physician and hospital.

REFINED girl, 24, will care for invalid or children; good reference; steady; pref. elderly person or couple; no objection to ranch. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED, practical nurse desires steady; pref. elderly person or couple; no objection to ranch. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE wants companion to take care of invalid or children; will go anywhere. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

INFANTS and child's nurse, experienced. PHONE 871-927.

RELIABLE practical nurse wants invalid or children. Phone 287-700. Address N, box 328, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Practical nurse to invalid person. 10 her home. 287507.

EXPERIENCED infant's nurse. Phone 871-927.

PRACTICAL nurse, maternity, confinement. Phone 287-700.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position; ready for another case.

TRAINED infant nurse, 2 in family. Call 1506 HOOVER.

KIND care to sick, boy or girl. Phone 2268. BRIXEL 8194.

PRACTICAL nurse will go out of city; reasonable. Phone 287-700.

TRAINED nurse will care for 2 babies; 2 years' experience. Phone 287-700.

PRACTICAL nurse, 2 years' experience, ing, day or night. 287-700.

PRACTICAL nurse wants to care for 2 babies by day or hour. 287-700.

EXP. nurse, some, attention, or as housekeeper; ref. 871-927. AGENCY.

EXPERT nurse, 2 years' experience, ready for another case.

TRAINED nurse will care for 2 babies; 2 years' experience. Phone 287-700.

KIND care to sick, boy or girl. Phone 2268. BRIXEL 8194.

PRACTICAL nurse will go out of city; reasonable. Phone 287-700.

TRAINED nurse will care for 2 babies by day or hour. 287-700.

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PRACTICAL nurse will go out of city; reasonable. Phone 287-700.

TRAINED nurse will care for 2 babies by day or hour. 287-700.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

REFINED girl, stenographer, wishes position as housekeeper in business home; is fond of children; will go anywhere. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman, stenographer, wishes position as housekeeper in business home; is fond of children; will go anywhere. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants position as housekeeper in business home; is fond of children; will go anywhere. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants position as housekeeper in business home; is fond of children; will go anywhere. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer, bookkeeper and typist; can furnish best of references. Address N, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants position as housekeeper in business home; is fond of children; will go anywhere. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

VARSITY APTS AND HOTEL
BUNKER RAYS
$50 to $65, large singles, everything furnished including gas, lights, phone, janitor service. No extras to pay. 719 North Hoover Dr., just off Melrose, few steps from "W" car line, only few miles from 7th and Main., one block from Vermont car and Hollywood Blvd., one block across street from Jensen's Melrose Theater, right at the University of Calif. No finer location or better furnished and up to date house in L.A., with every feature for comfort and convenience. Spacious lobby, exquisitely furnished. Billiard and amusement parlors, maid service, elevator and phones installed. Attractive rates to permanent guests. Call or phone for information, DUNKIRK 3700.

CONSUL ARMS.
904 S. CATALINA. N & V CAR.
First class new, beautifully furnished singles. Close Ambassador and Vermont shops and theaters. Large dr. room, bk. room, outside kitchen, and bath, gcfet. Hardwood floors; built-in buffet and dressing room; built-in refrigerator; full size and plate mirrors, tile bath and kitchenette, odorless gas radiator, carpet throughout, upholstered, mohair suites, silk drapes, table curtains, writing desks, private phones, distinguished furnished lobby; radio equipped for concerts. Janitor service, singles at $25 by taking advantage of our service, when you can. If you come early the rent will be made more reasonable than in any third-class house. 107 S. BERENDO. Take V car to Bar.

HAVE just completed lovely Italian apartment building, bought all my furniture in Grand Rapids market. Very different. Plain carpets, lovely solid walnut secretary desk, Renaissance studio table and chairs, exceptionally attractive linens. Generous supply cooking utensils, silver, nice dishes. Decorated breakfast table and chairs, 10 minutes from Hollywood, 5 blocks from Western. Be fare. Corner single, $70. Double with real bedroom, twin beds, $80. Garage on premises. Telephone installed. 856 N. OXFORD. 475748.

CRESTONIA APTS.
1201 MARYLAND. 582287.
WALKING DISTANCE. CREST OF 9TH ST. HILL. D OR C CARS TO BOYLSTON. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. DIRECT PH. SINGLES $1 WITH OUTSIDE ENTRANCE.) RATES $6a & UP.

TOLEDO ARMS.
Just opened, wonderful 3-room apts. Most modern in city, twin beds, electric disheashers, 2 lavatories, radio, rear entrances. Splendid Wilshire location. Reasonable rates.
245 S. BERENDO. 8 CAR.

RENTAL INFORMATION FREE.
FREE AUTO SERVICE.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
FLATS. HOUSES.
We save you time, money and expense.
WOODFORD RENTAL CO.
401 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE BROADWAY 5108.
OPEN 9 TO 12 SUNDAY.

SEE THESE BEFORE RENTING.
BRAND NEW.
Cheapest furnished apartments. Close in, 4 rooms and bath. Corner West 2nd and Columbia Ave. Take "C" car, get off in front of building. OFFICE, 220 COLUMBIA AVE.

BARD APTS. (Under new management.) walking distance. 465 Hartford st. Phone Dr. 1714. Car to Lucas or Witmer St. Very desirable single & one double apt., brick bldg., steam heat, continuous hot water, front door, disappearing beds, janitor service included, lowest rates in city, garage on premises, inspection invited. Phone for reservation. DUNKIRK 1420.

KENMORE ARMS.
972 KENMORE, COR. MELROSE.
Wilshire dist. sunny south cor. 4 windows, single, elegantly furn. hot-vestibuled, tile bath and kitchen, large living, janitor service, one block from shops and theater. Rent $62.50. Take Melrose car on 7th st. to Kenmore.

A MOST MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE PACIFIC.
VIRGINIA ARMS APARTMENTS.
Phone 21842.
Ocean ave. at Utah.
MAUDE A. MALJORN.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

LOWEST RENTS in city, best location, most attractive handsomely and completely furn., double davenports, mahogany pianos, all front apts., sunny and light, 4387 GRAN D'VIEW, ½ blk from Wilshire Park in beautiful new Romona Vista apartments, individual phones, $75 to $90. Dunkirk 4070.

TO LET—COZY APARTMENT FLAT of 2 rooms, with 1 bedroom (twin beds) extra built-in davenport, mahogany and walnut furniture, piano, etc. $110 per mo. KELLY & GRANT
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE. Dunkirk 3000.

NEW GIRARD APTS.
1316 Orange.
Beautiful furnished apartments, close in choice location. Conveniently arranged with dressing room and breakfast nook; private phone.
ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

WHITLEY AVE. 1218—
THE NEW WHITLEY APTS.
ONE BLOCK N. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
One double, one single, elegantly furnished, daily maid service, phone in-clinic, radio, electric refrigerator, garbage disposal, reasonable rents. One blk. stores, shops, theaters. 476-852.

CINDERELLA APARTMENTS
1217 Ilhetz st., south of 8th nr. Lorza. Just completed, handsomely furnished throughout. Large kitchen and dressing rooms. Get first choice. Rates $60 and up. PHONE 854-825.

NEW TREMONT APARTMENTS.
641 S. Berendo—Wilshire Blvd. Best apartments and location in Los Angeles. A few vacancies.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT $66-$85.
Beautiful sunny singles with roomy closets, Murphy beds, electric refrigeration. Price includes gas, electricity and phone. MONT FRANCIS APARTMENTS. 3021 Francis Ave. Phone Dr. 1221.

DETROIT APTS. 1019 W. 7th St. Very nice front modern single & double apts., mahog. furniture, dressing rms., electric elevator, direct phone. Block to Westlake Park. Very reasonable.

BERKELEY TERRACE APARTMENTS.
Beautifully furnished single apartments, twin beds, phone, gas, lights and hot water furnished, $35. $36 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

INGERSOLL APARTMENT HOTEL
Central, quiet, sunny, fireproof apt. hotel rms., $18, wk.; day, 62c & up. 645 W. 9th. 872741

QUINCY APARTMENTS.
NEW AND RICHLY FURNISHED, PRIVATE PHONES, IN A CORNER IN HOLLYWOOD. $65 AND $70. 6601 SUNSET BLVD.

BOMONA COURTS, 1546 Harper, Hollywood, new beautifully furn. 2-rm. apts., phone, garage, exclusive district, ideal summer home. Price $100 to $120. Rates for lease. 474640.

NEW single, $60; double, $115; including phone and maid service. Most beautifully and completely furnished, with every modern convenience. 871 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Dunkirk 4170.

NEW KELLSHORE APTS.
450 WITMER ST.
Something new in distinctive singles, fine elegantly furn.; corner in; rms. $50 to $75. 5 car west or Crown Hill. 256849.

PAGE APTS.
629 S. BURLINGTON
New singles, centrally located. Walking distance, all conveniences. W. 6th or 7th st. car.

HILDE APTS.
197 N. FREMONT
Sunny, large singles, priv. baths, walk-in; $18, $21, $24 wk. Boos mo. rates.

$35—LOUIS ARMS—$45
Single apts., overstuffed, mahogany, large buffet, nooks, tile baths, night, free ph. 1385 S. BRONSON, W. PICO CAR.

HAMPTON APTS.
339 N. Ardmore. Open for occupancy. Large single apts., nicely furnished complete. Phone METROPOLITAN 6384.

REFINED business girl to share beautiful Polly Ann apartment with lady. Exceptional $20. 2879 SUNSET PL., 2 car to Hoover.

SOMETHING different, beautifully furnished private apt., 2 large rooms, twin beds, well kept. Westlake. Adults, references. PHONE 81790.

721 S. BONNIE BRAE, near Westlake Park. BANLEA MANOR APTS.
Exceptional singles. Beautifully furn. Choice service. Moderate rents 8K., nos.

COPLEY Square Apts. New brick bldg., elec. Hughes $60 and $65. 2810 LEEDS AVE. Off Wash and 9th, nr. Hoover. Dunkirk 7708.

$75—ARDMORE, 663 S.—Dunk. 5234—
ARDMORE ARMS
New 3-room apts., beautifully furnished, all outside rooms. "L" car to door.

CRESTVIEW APTS., mod. quiet, $50. Private phones. Ph. 857707. 1813 W. 9TH, nr. Bonnie.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished apartment & sleeping porch. 1310 W. 21ST ST. Owner. 380278.

3-ROOM apartment, furnished, bath and garage, $45. 1000 S. ALVARADO. Take Echo Park car to Bixby st.

WILTRUDE APTS. 916 W. 41ST DRIVE.
ATTRACTIVE NEW FRONT AND SIDE GAR. APT. OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE.

$20 SUNNY mod., single apt. nr. Echo Park. Could accommodate 3. Ver 8857.

LARGE, new, well furn. double, $60 and $65. 4373 S. VAN NESS on car line.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

CHITTER-CHATTER TOLD IT TO ME;
TOLD IT ALL IN RHYMES;
PRINTED IT UPON THE PAGES
OF THE DAILY TIMES.
A pleasant place to hang our hat
And put our feet on our own mat.
A modern drug store across the street.
At $70 up this can't be beat.
FOR Linen, Studio, or the Cuff.
A new garage is to be had.
The phones are in, the 6th St. car
Will show you what we have
and are.
The nicest people come our way.
Not only come, but come to stay.
THE CHERIDAN APARTMENTS.
No extras.
MARYLAND & BIXEL. METRO. 5748.
New brick building, beautifully furnished

WILSHIRE PLACE APARTMENTS
2962 WEST 7TH STREET.
Exclusive Wilshire district, near Westlake and Lafayette Parks. One of the most attractive and richly furnished apartments in L.A., with every feature for comfort and convenience. Spacious lobby, exquisitely furnished. Billiard and amusement parlors, maid service, elevator and phones installed. Attractive rates to permanent guests. Call or phone for information, DUNKIRK 3700.

CONSUL ARMS.
904 S. CATALINA. N & V CAR.
First class new, beautifully furnished singles. Close Ambassador and Vermont shops and theaters. Large dr. room, bk. room, outside kitchen, and bath, gcfet. Hardwood floors; built-in buffet and dressing room; built-in refrigerator; full size and plate mirrors, tile bath and kitchenette, odorless gas radiator, carpet throughout, upholstered, mohair suites, silk drapes, table curtains, writing desks, private phones, distinguished furnished lobby; radio equipped for concerts. Janitor service, singles at $25 by taking advantage of our service, when you can. If you come early the rent will be made more reasonable than in any third-class house. 107 S. BERENDO. Take V car to Bar.

HAVE just completed lovely Italian apartment building, bought all my furniture in Grand Rapids market. Very different. Plain carpets, lovely solid walnut secretary desk, Renaissance studio table and chairs, exceptionally attractive linens. Generous supply cooking utensils, silver, nice dishes. Decorated breakfast table and chairs, 10 minutes from Hollywood, 5 blocks from Western. Be fare. Corner single, $70. Double with real bedroom, twin beds, $80. Garage on premises. Telephone installed. 856 N. OXFORD. 475748.

LA CASA APARTMENTS.
973 Oxford avenue, south. Phone 763797.
One of the finest furnished apartments. Every modern convenience, direct phones. Rate $65 month. Take West Eleventh street car.

AMBASSADOR GARDENS, APARTMENTS.
8th & Normandie, N car to door. Large front rooms, elegantly furn., ding. & chi., dir. phs., spacious lobby, steam heat, hotel svc. SPECIAL RATES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS.

SAN CATALINA TERRACE, 2 and 3 rm. bungalows and flats, all new and beautifully furnished, artistic and homelike, every convenience. Close to Ambassador. 2 car lines within 2 blocks. Rent $60 to $80. 2986½ SAN MARINO, cor. Catalina. Phone 24-2-24.

CHERENOYA APTS.
5087 FRANKLIN AVE. PHONE 473-251.
WILL OPEN SUN., 9th. Beautifully furnished in overstuffed furn., tiled bath, kitchen, steam heat, large dressing-room, breakfast-room, shower in tile bath. Single and doubles.

TO permanent quiet adults, furnished apt., W. Adams Heights, consisting of 2 very large rooms, breakfast room, kitchenette, large bathroom, plenty of closet room. $50. Garage if desired. 211 6TH AVE. 742041.

RIVALIE APARTMENTS.
Large rooms, big closets, bath with shower, breakfast nooks, radio, phones, car to Marathon and one blk. west. Only single left. $130. MARATHON. Ph. 439548

OREGON APTS.
236 No. Vermont Ave. Phone Dunkirk 6373. New building, beautiful furniture. Housing accommodations for four persons in each suite. Rent $100.

WHORMESLEY APTS., 3307 W. 4th st. at Vermont. Will sublet new double apt. No. 7, fully furnished, for March. $100. Have paid $125 per mo. Will have to see the owner at once. JOSEPH PATTERSON, Drexel 7703.

RELNORD, 1733 MORGAN PL.
2 W. of Western, N. of Hollywood Blvd.

DOUBLES & SINGLES, WONDERFULLY FURNISHED, STEAM HEAT. DIRECT PHONES, ELEVATOR SERVICE.
AT EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, NEWLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND VELOUR. DAILY HOUSEKEEPING AND MAID SERVICE. LEASE IF DESIRED. INGRAHAM, COR. WITMER. DREXEL 5800.

6671 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Brand new beautifully furnished, fireproof, Hollywood's finest. Large light, heat, free Kinglon and doubles, $45, $60, $65. Lowest prices in city. NEW OLIVE HILL.

COOPER APTS.
BRAND NEW 202 UNION DRIVE
Singles at reasonable rates. Overstuffed furniture and all conveniences. Of the best quality. See these. 9th st. carlines.

JEWELL APARTMENT.
427 S. ALVARADO.
Front suite with private bath, baby grand piano, $50 mo. Small single, $45. Hotel room, $35. ½ blk. Westlake Park.

HOLLYWOOD
NO. 1 HIGHLAND AVE.
2191 N. Highland ave., furn. doubles, new building, new furniture. Phone in. Call HOLLY 2112.

WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN.
New, beautifully furnished single & double bungalow apartments, $50 up, phones. 1027½ COURT ST. Temple or Holly car to Beaudry Ave. Adults.

LAKE APARTMENTS.
1 blk Westlake Park, large new singles, modern, all built-in features, tile sink and bath, shower, 4 windows, beautifully furnished, very reasonable rent. 815 S. LAKE. 54852

CASTLE ARMS APTS.
820 OCEAN VIEW. 1 BLK. N. WEST-LAKE. ATTRAC. SINGLE, O'STUFFED MAHOG. DAVENPORT, BEDDING, NR. SHOWER. SERV. $60. DUNK. 5564.

BONNIE BRAE, corner 19th. Just completed, unusually large light single apts., including garage, private phone, beautifully furn., direct phones; within 1 blk. 3 car lines. $60 & $65. Bra. 0544.

NEW CUMMINGS APTS.,
1348 INGRAHAM. 581-053.
1 large single, also double, apartments available in a few days.

Both Apts., 1132 INGRAHAM ST. Beaut. furn., tile bath with showers. Direct phones free in each apt.

158 S. BERENDO, Wilshire district, $65. WESTLAWN APTS.
Beautiful furnished singles. Take "B" car. DUNKIRK 1322.

$50 UP—BOYLE AVE., 207 S.—"E" CAR.
NEW APTS.
New, clean, furn. extra large kitchen, tile sink and shower bath. Any. $1.92.

1420 ALVARADO TERRACE BEAC. 0089.
Nice, clean, sunny front apt., $40. Also Pico or 10th car.

796 S. BERENDO, one block east of Ambassador Hotel, 3-room apartment with sun parlor. Twin beds, one closet bed, attractively furnished garage.

416 SO. UNION AVE.
Artistically furnished singles, 2 blocks from park. "D" car. $55 up.

THE WESTMONT APARTMENTS.
Just completed, nr. Westlake Park, all outside apts., elevator, private phones, ref. 816 S. Westlake ave. Drexel 1806.

IDEAL FOR TWO.
Bungalito modern apartment close two car lines. Take "M" car on spring to 30TH ST., to 17TH WEST.

CAPI ELLING ARMS.
Just completed, walking distance, beaut. single and double suites, 915 Grattan st., 1 blk. E. of Union. 9th st. car. 854087.

PALM CREST.
1760 INGRAHAM ST. 50972.
Desirable corner double apt., south and west exposure.

AMBASSADOR ARMS, 700 S. Westlake, modern bungalow hotel apartments. Weekly rates, including all extras. One large and one single available.

STONELEIGH APTS.
3740 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood. Very beautifully furnished. PHONE 482974.

3 ROOMS and kitchen, connecting bath. No objection to child. Gas light, phone, garage. $35 mo. 2961 MAGNOLIA AVE. Beacon 9196.

3 RM. FURN. apt. accommodate 4, 1 block of yellow car, $50. 2 front rms., $25. GARVANZA 2225.

JUST 1 extra large beautifully furn. front single, modern, clean, outside rooms, very reasonable. 2511 W. 6TH ST.

ARDIS ARMS.
2808 W. 8TH ST., cor. Western. Beaut., new singles, doubles, wk., mo. rates.

NEW MANAGEMENT—OLIVE APTS., newly remodeled, Cheap rates, mod. conveniences. 226 N. OLIVE. 2 blks. to Bdwy.

WESTLAKE dist., new, large, single, beautifully furn., low rates, week or month. 1065 WINFIELD, near 11th Burlington car.

ALHAMBRA APTS. 328 N. BROADWAY.
Nicely furn. single and double by day week or month, all modern improvements.

FLOWER ST., 210 S., close in, 872-161.
STANLEY APTS. AND HOTEL.
By week or month. Steam heat.

3 RMS., bath, neat and clean, $50; gas, water, electricity, phone incind., blk to Mascot Ats. 4057 ST. Ver. 1890

ST. ARTHUR APARTMENTS
2014 W. 8TH ST. DUNKIRK 5221.
Westlake's newest. Single available.

FURNISHED apts. $45 include everything 1 blk. from car lines, 902 W. 60TH ST. Pri. 2024.

OR. RENT—5-room furnished apartment and sleeping porch. 1510 W. 27TH ST. Owner. 599-J.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette and private bath, $20, furn., sleeping room, $30. 435 NO. FIGUEROA.

626 S. CATALINA, BEAUTIFUL, DOUBLE, QUIET, REFINED SURROUNDINGS, OVERLOOKING AMBASSADOR. GAR.

LA SOLANA APTS.—1316 Lemoyne, Echo Pk. Sun-set. New cozy single apts. Everything 1-rm. Reasonable. DREX. 6280.

BEAUTIFUL unusual apt., 2 large rms., twin and wall beds, $130. Nr. Westlake Park. Adults. Ref. 51793.

NEW COURT APT. for couple walk dist. $45. gar. 643 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD ARMS.
1075 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
1 block to Santa Monica Blvd. & Western Ave. Phone Holly 7076.
A beautiful new brick 2-story apt. house. Just completed. Consists of single & double apts., all large rooms & kitchens, dressing rooms plenty of closets, also lovely lobby, most beautifully furnished. Will please the most fastidious. Tile baths, showers, tile sinks; breakfast nooks, built-in ice boxes. Janitor & maid service. Managed by owner. Modern rates.

VIGUS APARTMENTS.
1851 N. NORMANDIE.
BET. HOLLY. BLVD. & FRANKLIN.
Now singles and doubles. Rates singles $65-$75; doubles $110. Few vacancies. Beautifully furnished. Location ideal. A most pleasant place to live. Fh. 594196.

HOLLYWOOD
LODGE ARMS APTS.
1831 N. New Hampshire of Holly. Blvd. Just opened. Modern throughout. Best overstuffed velour and mahogany furniture. Private baths, tile tubs, breakfast nook, dressing-room. If particular, see this. $70 up. Vermont bus. Hollywood car.

FURNISHED APTS.—NEW.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Very beautiful furnished apts., singles & doubles, complete maid and janitor service, near WESTLAKE and LAFAYETTE PARKS; rents $75 to $135, long leases if desired. Efficient, courteous management. "WILSHIRE LORRAINE ARMS." 670 South Rampart between 7th St. and Wilshire Blvd.

520 S. MANHATTAN—560009.

SEVILLA.
NEW AND DIFFERENT.
1 blk. west of Western, 6th st. car. Most convenient and desirable location in Los Angeles. Attractively furnished.

LEXINGTON COURT. $65.
6004½ LEXINGTON AVE.,

CORNER GORDON.
Heart of Hollywood. Studio district. Short block Santa Monica Blvd., elegantly furnished, overstuffed furniture, large new single apt., shower, instantaneous heater.

ALTA ARMS ATTRACTIVE RATES
NEW APARTMENTS
Available March 1st, beautiful double apartment, also one single. Convenience and arrangement appeal to you. In city. Steam heat, one block Westlake and Lafayette Parks. 522 S. CORONADO.

MARWICK APARTMENTS—
2128½ W. 11TH ST., WESTLAKE DIST.
Attractive singles with dressing room, Pantry closet and private phone, bilfiard and ballroom on floor. Direct phone, sclenatic elevator, excellent janitor service, beautifully furnished. Reasonable rent.

$55 AND $60—KANSAS AVE., 4215—
Just completed, 2 new apts., 2 rms. and bath, $55. When $55 gets you the most modern "SINGLES" in city. "KANSAS ARMS" now ready; richly furnished; tile, marbles, everything. One block west of St. Vermont, ave. at Manual Arts High School.

$150. 4 ROOMS EACH. $160
JUST OPENED
WHORMESLEY APTS.
W. 4th & Vermont, Dunkirk 6611.
Handsomely furnished. Twin beds, all outside rooms, private garages.

THE COURTLAND
JUST OPENED
416 S. Westlake, Sqiss, $75 up. Dbls., $100 up. Elevator. Beautiful lobby. Breakfast nooks, up-to-date, quiet location, 10 min. from Westlake Park.
DUNK. 1314.

THREE rooms, private bath, hot water heater, laundry tray, completely furnished as a home, large porches, pine trees, shade and sunshine, spick & span, adults only, privacy assured. 2 blks. to Pico. Vista car. WHITTENBERGER, 4739 Topaz

STANDARD APTS. 1122 GEORGIA ST.
Well furn. single apts., large living room, kitchen, dressing room and bath. Rates $20 to $25 mo. Walking distance; cloaks; individual phone, light, gas and heat. Walking distance. PHONE 23613.

LARGE SUNNY DOUBLE APT.—
1 regular bedroom, 1 disappearing bed. Oriental rugs, artistic, luxurious. Every convenience. The best at reasonable rent. Convenient to car and theaters. 1739 SO. HARVARD. 800880 or 5800113.

$30 MONTH
BRAND NEW APTS.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
EVERYTHING THE LATEST.
EVELYN APTS. 1537 ALBANY.

FRONT apt. in beautiful Spanish bungalow court, furnished in overstuffed and mahogany, 2 rooms, tile bath and gas; adults. Recommended. March 17. 1919 REDONDO VIEW. 509008.

ALJEMARO APTS.
1549 N. WESTERN AVE. block south Hollywood Blvd., new singles, single dressing-rooms, tile bath, kitchen; direct phones; rents very reas. 434568.

PARKMAN COURT APTS.
922 PARKMAN AVE. Dun. 2620.
Just opened, beautifully furnished single & doubles, tile baths, garages etc. Close in. SUNSET AT ELM. Beaucaire.

MARIANNE APTS.
860 LOMA DR.
Modern and artistically furnished singles at sacrificed rate, $60. 2 car to Valencia st., 2 blks. 582305.

BARDOUR ARMS, 1919 N. VERMONT AVE.
LARGE SINGLE FRONT APTS. NEW HOUSE & FURNITURE. NEAR CAR LINE & BUS. REASONABLE RENT. 580-3367 OR 664-801.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, automatic heater, garage, overstuffed furniture, large new single apt., shower, instantaneous heater.

ATTRACTIVE RATES

NEW APARTMENTS
Available March 1st, beautiful double apartment, also one single. Convenience and arrangement appeal to you. In city. Steam heat, one block Westlake and Lafayette Parks. 522 S. CORONADO.

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Just completed, 2 new apts., 2 rms. and bath, $55. When $55 gets you the most modern "SINGLES" in city. "KANSAS ARMS" now ready; richly furnished; tile, marbles, everything. One block west of St. Vermont, ave. at Manual Arts High School.

$150. 4 ROOMS EACH. $160
JUST OPENED
WHORMESLEY APTS.
W. 4th & Vermont, Dunkirk 6611.
Handsomely furnished. Twin beds, all outside rooms, private garages.

THE COURTLAND
JUST OPENED
416 S. Westlake, Sqiss, $75 up. Dbls., $100 up. Elevator. Beautiful lobby. Breakfast nooks, up-to-date, quiet location, 10 min. from Westlake Park.
DUNK. 1314.

THREE rooms, private bath, hot water heater, laundry tray, completely furnished as a home, large porches, pine trees, shade and sunshine, spick & span, adults only, privacy assured. 2 blks. to Pico. Vista car. WHITTENBERGER, 4739 Topaz

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Well furn. single apts., large living room, kitchen, dressing room and bath. Rates $20 to $25 mo. Walking distance; cloaks; individual phone, light, gas and heat. Walking distance. PHONE 23613.

LARGE SUNNY DOUBLE APT.—
1 regular bedroom, 1 disappearing bed. Oriental rugs, artistic, luxurious. Every convenience. The best at reasonable rent. Convenient to car and theaters. 1739 SO. HARVARD. 800880 or 5800113.

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BRAND NEW APTS.
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EVERYTHING THE LATEST.
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LARGE SINGLE FRONT APTS. NEW HOUSE & FURNITURE. NEAR CAR LINE & BUS. REASONABLE RENT. 580-3367 OR 664-801.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, automatic heater, garage, overstuffed furniture, large new single apt., shower, instantaneous heater. $1350 per mo. Phone HOLLY 7547.

KENMORE LEE APTS.
210 N. KENMORE.
New attractive singles, $65 up; direct phone, block "H" car line. Wonderful view, high and dry. DUNK. 7814.

LEXINGTON COURT.
6004½ LEXINGTON AVE.,

CORNER GORDON.
Heart of Hollywood. Studio district. Short block Santa Monica Blvd., elegantly furnished, overstuffed furniture, large new single apt., shower, instantaneous heater.

ALTA ARMS ATTRACTIVE RATES

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.
Save yourself time, worry and expense. Come to us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest. Homes and Income Property For Sale.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
Los Angeles Leading Rental Office.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway.
Phones: 884374; 881776; 883471.

WELL, FOLKS.
Our Rental Dept. is at your service.
We can save you money.
4-room cottage, garage, $35.
New 4-room flats, garage, $40.
New 4-room double bung., garage, $65.
Handy 5-room duplex garage, $75.
All the above and many others near So car.
You Call, Nothing If Necessary.
GEORGE R. HARRIS,
Who Sells the Earth.
4061 W. Washington. Phone 768156.

AN ADORABLE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW in Wilshire Crest district; beautifully furnished with much distinction, there are 4 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, in bungalow, maid's room with shower separate, double garage, artistic landscaping, stone attractive. Call Mgr. Bayner, Dunkirk 3300, Sundays and evenings, 558160.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Dunk. 3500. Wilshire Branch, Dunk. 3900.
3900 W. Sixth st. at Oxford.

Miss FORD—
Rentals exclusively.
I have every furnished house or flat that is desirable in Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills, from $100 up. Every place inspected before shown. 2 cars at your service.
NATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., INC.
509-651. 605 S. Western ave. 580-678.

HOOD.
COLONIAL HOME.
Completely furnished, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas furnace, beautiful carpets throughout; by appointment only. Call Mrs. Norris.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
872641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 872641.

$100—1717 MALTMAN AVENUE, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME & GARAGE. UNSURPASSED VIEW. FR. INSTALLED. 506-529

HOLLYWOOD—
Extensive rental listings! You will find our office convenient and our rental department adequate.
Call, Main or Putnam.
THE WILBUR DUNHAM CO.
6421 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 471191.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 7-room home, in Wellington Square, piano, phonograph, everything. Three bedrooms, breakfast room, nice lawn and shrubs, front and back. $115.
H. A. GREENE.
2040 E. 4043 Washington st.

WILL rent for 2 months, completely furnished 10-room house, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., four bedrooms, three baths including shower, sleeping porch, sun parlor, garage, drive & lawn. Rent $300. 546 SO. NORTON AVE.

TO LET—At 6013 HOLLY BLVD., unfurnished or partly furnished newly decorated 5-room bungalow; garage. Phone owner 6010 Holly Blvd. Ph. 434866. Holly FLOWER.

TO LET—Our reliable free rental information will save tiresome searching. We have choice of Hollywood homes from $60 to $250 per month. BAKER BROS., Rental Information Dept., 724 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire home, 5 lovely bedrooms, 3 baths, artistically furnished; oriental rugs, piano, lovely sun room and garden; 2nd of Wilshire Blvd. Ex. 2275. Phone 48374; 881776; 883471. JAMES J. DONAHUE.

1174 S-4 N. HOBART BLVD., HOLLY. 4-rm. bungalow flat, new overstuffed furniture, 2 beds, tile bath & sink, 2 closets, maid's room, shopping dist. 2c car line. Children welcome. $77.50.
ROSE GARDEN COURT.

CHARMING English home in foothills, north of Hollywood Blvd. Commanding view of the city. Large living room with fireplace. Tile bath and shower. Rent $150, furnished. 872063.

5-ROOM bungalow, long or short lease, nicely furnished, $75 a month, phone, garage, large yard, fruit trees and flowers, 1 block Polo Park & Hollywood car line. Drive 1 block E. of 1 BONNIE BRAE.

$40—House partly furn., 2 perm. adults, $45, house fur. complete, 2 perm. adults $55, house, fur. complete, 3 perm. adults $60, house, fur. complete, 4 perm. adults $70. Close in, all strictly mod. Mgr. Apt. 3, Edendale car. 1727 BELLEVUE AVE.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Elegantly furnished, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, garage, located between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds. Close to Gower. $125 per mo. 1118 HOLLY 46907.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS.
Furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and bungalows. Call Miss Hathaway.
ALTADENA CO., INC.,
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 07191.

MRS CARR.
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST
Furs, rugs and every home needs.
6053 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood 7806 or 428601; call for appointment.

Hollywood, beautiful new court bungalow, 3 rooms, tile bath, garage. 1346½ FORMOSA AVE. Holly 46968.

4 AND 5-RM. flats. Fine location, new modern. $23-$30. Also 4-rm. double at 1267 E. 20th st.

4-ROOM furnished bungalow, on Berkeley ave. Inquire 2322 BERKELEY AVE. Dunkirk 7188.

TO LET—To 2 adults, 3-room furnished cottage, middle-aged couple preferred. Rent $25. 2470 E. 4TH ST.

FIVE-room & large sleeping porch, near Santa Monica & Western, $65, adults. Call Monday, 453806.

½ FURNISHED double bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, $30; desirable, north & west exposure. Nr. Pico & Vermont. HEA. 5212.

$65 BEAUTIFULLY fur. Ph. Ideal for motion-picture people. Call MISS WYNN, 478553.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house, in Ocean View addition, $50. Apply Phone BEACON 5223.

BUNGALOW in court, completely furnished, near car line, 1124 1-4 GARDNER ST., Hollywood.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, $60. Phone DREXEL 4307 or call at 2147 KANE ST.

$150—BEAUTIFUL Spanish bungalow in W. Hollywood, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, phone 458451. 1287 HAVENHURST Dr.

$65—1126 W. 25TH ST. 6-rm. and bath, garage, fully furnished, piano, West Adams car, 2c fare. Univ. 2867.

6-RM. furnished house, phone and garage. Adults. 2062 LEEWARD AVE.

4 RMS. $35. 5 rms., $40. Children welcome. Gar., use phone. 4228 Sunset Dr.

PARTLY furnished lower duplex with garage. 1 E. GRAMERCY PLACE.

1229 W. 25TH ST. 4-room cottage, shiplap allowed. $45 month.

5-ROOM bungalow, nicely furn., $60, with garage. 4037 VERMONT PL. Ph. 807072.

ELEGANT furn. court flat, 4 rm. efficiency. 5454½ LA MIRADA, near Western.

TOUR chairs, Summer rates, 4, 5, 8 rooms, baths, 1126 DETROIT ST.

5-RM. bungalow furnished, lovely view. 1449 BENTON WAY. Holly. 46.

4 RMS., ½ double bung., tile bath, kitchen, gar.; 1 blk. car, $75. 5075 Romaine.

4-RM. bung., on Holly, car line, extra fine location. Detailed. 1642 VISTA ST.

HIGH ground, close in, 6-rm. cottage, gge., gar., cas dlrdia. 2309 E. BURLINGTON.

MODERN house, 3 rooms & bath at 1209 JUNE ST.

5-RM. furn. house, 4443½ CAMERO AVE. Hollywood, $40.

HOLLYD. 4-rm. bung., 2 beds., overstuffed furn., gar., child ok. 1st. 5704½ Fountain.

NEW 5 large rooms, 2 beds, garage, 1958 ARGYLE, north of Blvd.

10-ROOM residence, Victoria Park, $200. KERNOTT CO. 4200 W. Wash. 762-554.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. furn. comp. Garage. $100. 1642 LA MIRADA, Holly 1118.

5-ROOM house in Hollywood, 2125 RODNEY Dr., near Los Feliz.

4-RM. furn. new house, $45. 1 block car. 2014 N. 17TH ST. Main 1278.

½ DUPLEX, fancy furn., close in. 2117 MONTANA ST. Ph. or lease $45. MAIN 1278.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage, if desired, $85. 909 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl. Holly 1563.

2131 ALLESANDRO ST. 4 rooms, nicely furnished house, $45. DREXEL 5526.

4-RM. furn. piano, Wilshire district, 4753 ELMWOOD AVE. Holly 1067.

4 ROOMS and sleeping porch, completely furn. $65. 1842 NO. ALEXANDRIA.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, everything new, 2 beds, adults, walk dist. 1115 1-4 W. 4th.

HOLLYWOOD, 2 large rooms, well furn., homelike, $75. Adults. PHONE 580371.

WALKING distance, completely furnished, 4 rooms and bath, 1346-B S. OLIVE ST.

UNFURNISHED 4-room house, bath and screens, on car line. $40 N. VIRGIL ST.

$30; HALF of double, 3 large rooms. 1134 E. HOBART. Garage. 708370.

MODERN 4-ROOM FURN. BUNGALOW EXTRA BED. GARAGE. 4416½ MELROSE.

4-RM. bung., furn., $150; unfurn., $115. 5 rooms, 111 S. CORONADO, $175.

6510 LEXINGTON, Hollywood, modern 4-room bungalow, phone and garage.

NEWLY furn. 3-rm. bung., 2111 BUDLONG AVE., bet. 21st and 22nd sts.

DUPLEX, mahogany furniture, 3 rms., bath, $30. 1 room, $15. Completely furn. house, Central Holly, $220. SUNSET, Holly 37703. Main 6733. Franklin Place. Phone 672132.

DUPLEX, beautifully furn. choicest location, by Hollywood. HOLLY 54611.

5 ROOMS, new room nicely furn. 1208 N. ALEXANDRIA. Dunkirk 1878.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

$45—NEW, modern bungalow, furnished. Living rm., bedrm., bkfst. nook, kitchen, bath rm., adults. Annandale-Garvanza car, north on Spring st. 1365 STRICKLAND AVE.

TO LET—5-rm. furnished house, garage; electric lighted arbor, on main Foothill Blvd. from Eagle Rock to Pasadena. On lease, $55. 1221 EL MODENA. Formerly Eagle Rock Rd. Owner in rear.

TO LET—3-room bungalow, neatly furnished, all modern conveniences and garage. Call 5805 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Sierra Vista Station.

3 CLEAN rooms and bath, modern, rent $25; will sell furniture and dishes cheap; $75; rent starts 10th; get off Ave. 35. Pasadena car. 2232 POST ST.

4 RMS., sleeping porch, for couple, modern, overlooking Franklin High. Fine. Owner's room has separate entrance $50. 5368 RAPHAEL. Gar. 4219.

5-ROOM furn. bungalow, sun porch, a real home, adults. 2323 NORWALK AVE. Eagle Rock.

6-ROOM modern bungalow 4 car lines. 459 W. 41ST ST.

4-RM. furn., close to car and town. 419 SOLANO. Capitol 1293.

FURNISHED cottage in rear, $30. Phone CAPITOL 1373.

5-ROOM bungalow, newly furnished. 1543 MAYCREST. Garf. 6172 or Garf. 5332.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS In Courts

JUST completed, 4-room unfurnished separate bungalow in 7-unit court, tile bath and sink, shower and instantaneous hot water, furnace heat, large bedroom and extra bed. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 real fireplaces, log, yellow and red, car service. 751 NO. GRAMERCY PLACE.

JUST FURNISHED
Everything brand new; 2 lovely rooms, tile bath, tile sink, breakfast nook. Murphy bed and 2 real bedrops. Accommodations for 4 people. Come now and see it before it is gone, for you will surely want it.
1132½ EDGEMONT, Hollywood.
½ block north of Fountain.

COURTE WILLOWBROOK.

Near S.P.U.C., ¼ block off Vermont, but opened; 4-room unit, elegantly furnished, shower, tile bath, built-in kitchenette, white enamel, built-in bookcases, davenport, overstuffed furniture, Wilton rugs, real place to live; $20 and $100. 4520 WILLOWBROOK.

SUMMER RATES.
New Mission COURT, 1604 Arlington, bet. Washington Blvd. and 16th st., elegantly furnished 3 rooms and breakfast nook, built-in writing desk, bookcases, tile bath, shower, overstuffed furniture, Wilton rugs, extra De Luxe wall bed.

FOR LEASE—New and very attractive 10-unit apartment court; first-class in every detail. Two single units, completely furnished, 2 garages, 42 rooms. Property located 2 blocks from Pico car, on corner of Rimpar, and one block north of W. Washington car line. OWNER. 2226 W. 27th st.

MONTELEONE COURT.
Hollywood's finest bungalow court. New, beautifully furnished, 2 units, (one vacant), 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Rents $45 to $125. 1223 N. NORMANDIE, bet. Sunset and Holly. Holly 46907. Sunset 4-3-2-1.

FOR RENT—New elegantly furnished 4-room court bungalows. Every up to date feature. Artistic settings and landscape surroundings. Ideal for the convenience. Large spacious rooms, now ready for occupancy. Rent $80. HERMOSA-LOUISIANA COURT, 1211 N. Wilcox.

$80, WILSHIRE DIST.—$80 month. Brand new Egyptian court, 3 rooms and bath. Exquisitely furnished. Wonderful color tones, rose, mulberry and lavender. Linens, silverware, phone, garage. An ideal home. 1028 S. ARDMORE. Take 11th st. car to Ardmore.

WAYNELAND COURT
Summer rates now on; $45 and $70. Newly furnished, 3-room bungalows. All modern. Very 1-room car line. Take Crown Hill car. 2284 N. VIROLL.

TWO unfurnished units in attractive bungalow court, one of three rooms at $30 and one of 4-rooms and bath at $35. 3-room unit, small family in 4-room unit acceptable. 1260 N. Burnside or call Dunkirk 8017. MR. METZKER, Jr.

NEW DELIVAN COURT
$100 AND UP. JUST OPENED.
4-room individual bungalows, elec. furnished. Finest in city. Original rugs, drapes, linens, etc. Call 818 9 WITMER. Phone 582-857.

BEAUTIFUL new eight-unit court, 3 rms. and bath each. Tile baths and sinks. Hardwood floors throughout. Refrigerating convenient. $50. 5078 AND NO-NETA. Inquire 1504 W. 54TH ST. Ph. Vernon 1103.

4065 OAKWOOD AVE. Hollstrove car. Individual 2 bdrm., furnished oak tile sink and bath, garage, handsomely furnished muhog. and wicker. $100; $110 per month. Apply 4065 OAKWOOD.

POPULAR GARDENS
At 1306½ N. Virgil ave. Nice, new duplex apartments, handsomely furnished, beautiful court, fine location. Splendid transportation, close to Hollywood Blvd., just off of Fountain, and car line, to downtown. Rent $65.

$55—DOUGLAS ST., 1115—Close in, C car to 9th Kensington rd. Beautiful bungalow. Just completed, 4 rms. each. Wonderful view. Built-in features, no bugs. Tiffany wash, gar. Strict up to date. 849 Olive.

GORIGNT COURTS, near Westlake Park. Furnished 3-room bungalows, hardwood floors, gas heat, garage, tile bath, breakfast nook and telephone. 1815½ OCEAN VIEW AVE.

MO. free rent with 6 mo. lease. Only $75 a mo. Cozy bungalow court, all new and ready. Everything beautifully furnished. Walk to Sunset & E. center Fountain and Virgil. 424-586.

$65—$70—MENLO AVE., 5779½. Beautiful, fine, big, facing lovely Exposition Pk. 5 delightful rms., sleeping porch, overstuffed furn. & clean. Special inducements to permanent tenants.

A DANDY new nicely furnished bungalow in a quiet, select Glendale district, only 15 min. to Bdwy., near car and stores. Adults. Reasonable. 2220 EWING ST. Drexel 1955.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-rm. bung. in court, tile bath & sink, overstuffed furniture, Wilton rugs. A complete home in every detail. Take Arbor Park car on 16th st. to 1462½ ECHO PARK AVE. Bank Tract.

CASA HERMOSA COURT
1218 8th st., SANTA MONICA.
Just completed, beautifully furnished. Large living room, bedroom, extra bed, tile bath, nook.

BUNGALOW COURT APARTMENT
New, modern in every particular. Single, double. Rental prices to permanent responsible people. Central Hollywood. 6225 DE LONGPRE.

NORWOOD COURT, for rent furnished, attractive, up-to-date, four-room bungalows. Located 1 block west of Western ave. at 1 N. Normandie Pl. Phone Dun. 3381.

ELABORATELY furnished 5-room bungalow at $75 per month, adults only. Take C car to 1225 N. BERENDO or call Dunkirk 3017.

EDGECLIFFE VILLA, very desirable new mod. 2-rm. bdrm., bkfst. nook, gar., $60. 1670 EDGECLIFFE DR., blk. No. Sunset.

$65-$70—PLYMOUTH BLVD., 1231 S. Brand new bungalow unfurnished, built-in features, beautiful neighborhood, blk. from Pico car.

EARLCOURT
3 rooms, fully, artistically furnished. West Hollywood; new, telephones, garage. $75 & $80. 1243 FAIRFAX Ave. 470-511.

JUST completed, richly furnished bungalow court. Tile bath, automatic heater, hot water, and 10th st. car line. 1004 S. ARLINGTON.

YELLOWSTONE COURT, 5140½ De Longpre ave. Hollywood. Elegantly furn. 2-room bungalows, 2 bedrooms, phone, garage, $90 to $100. PHONE 485239.

5 ROOMS, strictly modern, double bungalow, newly finished, 3216 San Marino. Owner phone 492213, or apply 3204 SAN MARINO. $70.

ELLENDALE COURT.
Beautiful newly furnished 4 rooms, garage, shower, bath, automatic heater, $65. Modern 2-room, NEW, ELLENDALE Pl.

TWO 3-room newly furn. bungs., modern, up to date. 4219 W. 28TH ST., one block south of Adams, between Bronson and Mt. Clare. Apply 4206.

NEWLY furn. complete 5-rm. bung. in court, 2 bedrms., phone in, garage, near 9th st. car. 1 blk. Westlake Park. 816 S. OLIVE. Apply 1 to 4 P.M.

CROWN CREST TERRACE
501 LOMA DRIVE.
FURNISHED BUNGALOWS FOR RENT
J. CLARK. PHONE 513-25.

YELLOWSTONE COURT, 5140½ De Longpre ave., Hollywood. Elegantly furn. 5-room bungalows, 2 bedrooms, phone, garage, $100 to $110. PHONE 485239.

ATTRACTIVE homes of 3 rooms and bath, beautifully furnished in new overstuffed. Court just completed off W. Adams on Budlong at 42nd st. Adults only.

PRIVATE court, new, $65 and $70; beautifully furnished 3-room bungalow, every convenience, extra bed, garages; 2 car lines. 3102 HARVARD BLVD.

MARYMILL COURT.
New beautifully furnished bungalow, 4217 Gateway. Hollywood car to Bates ave., one block south to Gateway.

$45 ATTRACTIVE 4-room unfurnished flat in bungalow court, enclosed porch, large closets, 4 car lines, near S.P.U.C. 4500 NORMAN AVE.

MODERN 4-room bungalow, $50 a month. 5708 S. ADAIR. Phone 291-526.

NICELY furn. bung., adults only, $35. Apply 6284½ E. 55TH ST.

WHITTIER BLVD., 3719. Clean 3-room fur. house, suitable for two adults.

5 ROOMS and garage, $80 month. OWNER, 536 East 29th st.

5 ROOMS, modern conveniences, new, 1064 CALZONA ST., off Whittier Blvd.

5-ROOM house, $45. 1325 E. 61ST ST.

North and Northeast.

½ DBLE bung., 4-rm., hardwood floors, nicely furnished. Adults preferred, no children, $60. 504 N. ROMAN.

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North and Northeast.

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4-room individual bungalows, elec. furnished. Finest in city. Original rugs, drapes, linens, etc. Call 818 9 WITMER. Phone 582-857.

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North and Northeast.

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TO LET—BUNGALOWS In Courts

$75 AND $80, beautiful Casa Linda. New, elegantly furnished, 3 rooms, 2 beds, tile bath, shower, Santa Monica Blvd. or C car or Vermont bus. 4447 WILLOWBROOK AVE.

5 ROOMS, individual bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, back porch and yard, garage, tile sink and bath, mahogany and wicker furniture; 15 minutes to town. Helicopype car. 4063 OAKWOOD.

4 ROOMS, unfurn. with breakfast nook. In-a-door bed. 5924 S. HOOVER. Phone Univ. 0606.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. bung., bedroom & dining, separating bed for $65. 1706½ SO. VERMONT AVE.

BRAND-new beautifully furnished, 3 rooms, breakfast nook, between 2 car lines, $70. 1348 6TH AVE. Pico car.

718 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl. Beautiful new 4-room court, completely furn. $85. 478342 or Dunkirk 1700.

1674 SO. LAKE
Completely furn. bung. in attract. court. Suits. DREXEL 7586.

WALKING distance, 230 Sunset Blvd. Modern and convenient; unf. bung. court. Bed de luxe and stove. $50 month.

$60—Brand new beautifully furnished bungs. for 2 close in, nr. Los Angeles Temple. 3 car lines. 444 N. BELMONT.

$55—PRETTIEST bung. court in city, beautifully furn., 4 rooms, 92014 & Berendo. 2 blocks west Vermont.

NICELY furnished 3-room and bath, close in, quiet court; adults; $45. 1316 WINFIELD, near 11th and Santee.

410 N. NORMANDIE, $75. New and beaut. furn. bung., 3 rms., tile bath, also 2 unfurn. beaut. liv. Oakwood nr. Beverly

SUNBURY AVE., 93414. Sunrise Court, furn., 3 rms., tile bath, sink. Walking dist. W. 9th car.

NEWLY furn. 4-room cozy modern, near 10th ave. and W. Adams. $75. 4032 W. 27TH.

LARGE, new 3-room bungalow, beautifully furnished, garage, $60. Moberley court. 655 W. 30TH ST., off Figueroa.

$50 CABUENGA, 1254. 5-rm. unfurnished bungalow, inc. ph. and gar. Two separate bedrooms. HOLLY 6014.

HOLLYWOOD—5408 FOUNTAIN AVE. just completed, elegantly furn. 4-rm. bung. Gar. Phone. Mod. Reasonable.

CLOSE in, unfurn. elegant NEW detached sunset type, accom. four. 2W. 42ND PL. Moneta car. 702-580, evenings.

$60—4-ROOM flat in court, also 4-rm. bung. Both partly furnished. No garage. 4224 W. SANTA BARBARA. Univ. 5062.

FAIRFAX COURT
New, elegantly furn. 3 rms., with garage. 1261 FAIRFAX AVE. 478111.

NICELY furn. bungalow, 2 beds, close, water, bath and garage. $250. Apply 119 W. 54TH ST. 292145.

$45—FOR rent, furn. 4 rooms, Poinsettia Court, off Highern st., Culver City.

FOR RENT in court, 4-room bung., furnished. $55. 619 W. 46TH ST.

NEW stucco, beaut. overstuffed furniture, walking distance. Fremont st. 583853.

ADAMS dist., bung., completely furn., phone, $50. 2943 BRIGHTON. 706788.

$55—DE LONGPRE, 4607—Small bungalow in new court. 394825.

FURNISHED bungalow, 1635 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Holly 7033.

NEW artistically furn. single, double apt. All facing street. Rent reas. 4004 W. 2d.

HIGHLY modern beautifully furn. 4-room bungalow. $45. 1450 W. 39TH ST.

$45—4 rooms, built-in features, modern. Adults. 1716 W. 40TH PLACE.

5 ROOMS, furn. new, Childrens welcome. $55. 2878 S. WESTERN AVE. Univ. 0932.

NICELY furnished bungalow in court, 2000 SAN MARINO. Phone Dunkirk 8301.

$65—NEW furn. 5-r. mod. bung. 2 beds, garage, water paid. 3425 TALZMAN, nr. Vermont and Jefferson.

$50 FURN. mod. 4-rm. bung. 2 beds, garage, water paid. 3425 TALZMAN, nr. Vermont and Jefferson.

HALF new double bungalow, 4 rooms, all built-in features; garages, adults. $25. 1135 W. 58TH PLACE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room bungalow, $72.50. 5564 BRANTWOOD, Monta car to Manson. Adults only.

5-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, cannot be shown until Monday. $40. 1030 W. 51ST PLACE.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished, cozy court. 30. 1130. 3311 W. 56TH PLACE.

COMPLETELY furn. beautiful bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 beds, $60. 1627-B W. 51ST.

WILL share modern bungalow with quiet middle-aged couple in exchange for board for lady. 5030 117TH AVE.

6 RMS., 3 beds, Hill, Mon. Beautiful, elegant, $100. 1186 GRANVILLE. GEORGE. 5410 Moss Drive, Univ. 6976.

WEW, sunshiny 4-rm. bungalow, gar., large fenced lot, high, overlooking city. 8302 Near Vermont. Adults, $50. VER. 3063.

4 ROOMS, bath and dressing-room, between 2 car lines. 4427 S. CRAMERCY PL. Ver. 3879.

½ DOUBLE bung., furn., 4 rms. and lin. on rm. 2 car lines and school. 5334½ W. 52ND PLACE.

4 ROOMS AND GARAGE, FURNISHED, $50. All modern, and in nice shape. Apply 622 W. 70TH.

HOUSE, 262 West 41st st. 6 rooms, piano, garage. Reasonable to good tenants. Referred to owner. Apply premises.

COZY furnished 4-room bungalow and garage. Will take children if reliable. Rent $40. 1118 W. 101ST ST.

TO LEASE—¼ double bung., 5-room furnished, garage, close in. At 1312 W. 41ST ST. Vernon 3280.

NEW 4-room bungalow, 2 beds, overstuffed fur., screen porch, $75. 3909 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms, garage, $50. Corner bungalow, 5 rooms, $75. 5711 OLIPHANT. 1820 W. 54th.

ONE 5-room bungalow, newly nicely furnished, price and location $100 per mo. Call 5307 7TH AVE.

COZY 6-rm. bungalow, sleeping porch, $60. 4629½ FOUNTAIN AVE. C car.

BUNGALOW and 3-room apartment. VERMONT 4761.

NICE new furn. duplex and garage, 2 car lines. 7154½ W. 57TH ST.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, with garage, $50. 228 W. 89TH PLACE.

FURNISHED 4-room modern house, 2 bedrooms. Adults. 241 W. 64TH ST.

NEW 4-ROOM furnished bungalow, 600 W. 51ST ST.

NEW 4-room house in rear for couple or 5. 4219 DENKER AVE. Ver. 3775.

FURN., new 5-room bung., garage, one child, welcome, $55. 5127 3RD AVE.

WESTERN nr. Santa Barbara, furn. home, ph. UNIVERSITY 7324 or Univ. 7061.

$65 EXCEPTIONAL 4-room mod. bungalow, 2 beds. 2128 W. 47TH PLACE. Ver. 4369.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 4-rm. bung. Phone in. 867.50. 3771 S. VAN NESS.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, newly furnished, 3 beds, of Figueroa. 542 W. 41ST DR.

BEAUTIFUL home, 9 rms. Rent $100. 4301 Main. Phone 250-W.

BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10-20 to

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops

CENTRAL DOWN-TOWN STORES.
Sixth st., store, close in, 12 by 115; 10-year lease, low rental, limit height improvement within few feet, will divide the value; suitable any lines but eating.
Hill st., 12x27 and mezzanine, long lease; suitable lingerie or any ladies' line not millinery; moderate rental.
323 W. Eighth st., 20x70, 30 ft. yard in rear; rare building, very good light and ventilation; 5 years at $225.
422 and 424 W. 11th st., 18x65; $150 and every lease have store entrance.
214 E. Pico, 60x100; 5-year lease, $375 month.
Corner Pico and Flower, 2 vacancies; about 18x65; 3 years' lease, $150; very busy section.
2 good garage propositions; long lease; moderate rent.
Have two or three spaces who will build on long leases to suit tenant:
1042 S. Los Angeles, 28x140, double width front and rear entrance, $250 mo. 5-year lease. See Mr. Glenn.
See Mr. Gall, Mgr. Leasing Dept.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
879651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

STORES AND SHOPS
WEST SEVENTH STREET.

5-year leases on a few well-located stores, close to Westlake Park. Stores at $140, $165, $200, $225, $250, $265 and $275. One corner 27x84, $700.
WEST SIXTH STREET
NEAR FIGUEROA.
We are making 10-year leases for stores in new 9-story PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, 6th near Hope, at very advantageous rates, if secured now. Rentals from $100 up. See MR. FISHER.

LA PONTE & RANSOM CO.,
1906 W. Seventh St.
Phone 82107.

SEVENTH AND HILL STS.
Best corner in Los Angeles; 21x50 with basement, 9-year lease.

SEVENTH AND HILL STS.
17x1, 5-year lease.

See Mr. Barkley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
$73641. 200 Pantages Bldg. $73641.

ENTIRE GROUND FLOOR OF NEW SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY BUILDING, OPPOSITE NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. ON VENICA. VERY LOW RENTAL, LONG LEASE.

See Mr. Barkley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
$73641. 200 Pantages Bldg. $73641.

SANTA BARBARA COR. HOOVER
Store open front, next door to public market.
Suitable for any business.
4-year, transferable lease.
See WEINER in Public Market.

BROADWAY LEASES—
GROUND FLOOR BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
NORMAN HARMOND CO.
502 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 825016.

RESTAURANT.
6402 Hollywood blvd. cor. Cahuenga, 7200 square feet in modern business district; 40-year lease low rent.
Business Lease Dept.
24-hour service, less one store location.
BURTON & COMPANY,
Western Ave. at 10th street.
7950011.

FINE corner store to new building, ideal for lunch room and confectionery, or grocery and meats. Opposite Hollywood Cab Garage. Fine opportunity for live wire. Look at 2131 Vermont st., then consult owner, N. HENIGAN, 2112 N. Western ave. Phone Holly 5457, evenings 76980.

AGENTS AND PRINCIPALS, LISTEN—Special opening for ladies furnishings or high class department store; 15,000 sq. ft. floor space, fronting two prominent business streets, located in one of California's best business centers, penn city; brand building ready about July 15. Phone 870-497.

FOR RENT—For drug store, the corner storeroom in woman's club building at Chatsworth. On main corner on through boulevard. No opposition. Reasonable rent. One of the best locations in vicinity of Los Angeles for drug store. See or C. H. SEGEMAN, Chatsworth, Calif. Tel. 121-J-2, Owensmouth-Exchange.

TO RENT—store room, 38½x150, in center of Southgate, the fastest growing district between L. A. and Long Beach, suited for furniture business, paint, wall paper, tires, or automobile painting and top or auto business; lease or rent, $60. See WENDELL at the store.

8200 PER MONTH
Bollywood Blvd. storeroom, 12x70, heart of business district, west of Cahuenga Ave.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
6520 Hollywood Blvd. 473-906.

FOR LEASE—Store room between Second and Third on Western Ave., 12x55 ft. $75 per month. See Mr. PEASE, with Hunter & BECKER, 607 S. Western Ave. Ph. DUNK. 1000.

FOR RENT—Large store on Washington near Western 50x52, fine location for furniture, radio or auto accessories, salesroom etc. BANNER STATE REALTY CO., 2050 Washington St.

STORE 22x54 or any part for rent. Classified, Conveniently heated, phone, janitor and lavatory service. Rent reasonable. See it at 902 S. WESTERN AVE. Ph. 507-875. Inquire MR. MANN.

FINE store in new building just completed; 20x70 ft.; rear entrance; low rent. Good location, busy neighborhood. Reasonable rent. ARMER, st. 338 Frederic bldg., 7th and Olive. Bdwy. 1905.

FINE STORE AND LIVING ROOMS—Furnished. Large and modern, coming business. Cheap rent. Act quick. S. W. FUNK, 6200 Avalon Blvd., nr. Cahuenga st. Culver City.

ADAMS ST., WEST AND 1-4 SALE
N.W. CORNER NEW MODERN
STORES. OWNER, PH. 568520.

STORE ROOM AT WASHINGTON AND HOOVER, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. RENT $.35 A MONTH. APPLY PREMISES, 1935 HOOVER, OR TELEPHONE OWNER, 366-272.

952 W. 6TH, bet. Grand and Hope, half or all of store, 18 ft. front, tile floor, double windows, suitable store or office. Reas. rent. 2 phones. MAIN 0447.

9TH and Menetta, the coming Broadway. Corner location, reasonable, good location for drug store or any business. OWNER, 234 W. 80TH ST.

STORE at 3411 Arlington ave., $35 mo. without phone, $40 with ph. Good for rent estate, barber, candy shop, etc. Call WAITE, 3411½ S. Arlington. 767382.

FOR LEASE—New building, fine location for grocer and meat market, rent reasonable, near Los Angeles. Address F. O. BOX 371, Alhambra.

FOR LEASE—Fine room, reasonable, good location for opening bakery and confectionery. Inquire 8234½ MISSION ROAD, San Gabriel.

WILL RENT CHEAP—
Two stores next to market. Corner Exposition blvd. and Van Ness. See OWNER, 1630 Leighton ave. Univ. 4631.

TO LEASE—BIG MARKET and store on Washington street. Wonderful location and attractive leases. CLARENCE URBAN, Washington st. at 3rd ave. 768-123.

NEW BRICK, 5-YEAR LEASE.
172 Crocker, 57x110, $300.
170 Crocker, 50x110, $275.
F. M. SIMPSON, 453 S. Spring. 874098.

SEE this today, 10014 Monera Ave. Storeroom about 12x30 ft., gas, water, lights, lavatory. Can live in rear. Lease only $25 mo. PHONE 70128.

BAKERY for rent, 2-year lease, $35 mo. Brick oven. Good for pie or cake bakery wholesale. Garage. 2241 BRANDEN ST. Drexel 1822.

9211 MAIN ST., south. Store 18x66, rent $100 per month. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th st. Bdwy. 1930.

Fire store 20x100 on Western ave. near Santa Monica Blvd. on 5-yr. lease, $750 will handle. 1001 N. WESTERN.

MAIN, 7224 S.—Ideal location for fruit and vegetable stand. For particulars call OWNER, 723 W. 8th st. Main 0389.

FOR SALE—5-yr. lease on artistically decorated shop. Also fixtures. Phone 477055 in Larchmont dist.

BUTCHER—Store is well established market. 3729 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone Angeles 7120.

FOR RENT—Addition to grocery, suitable for meat market. Call week day mornings. 1231 NAVARRO, 8th ave.

1231 FIGUEROA ST., south. Store room 20x60, rear, rent, good lease. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th. Bdwy. 1930.

ROOM in new building, $1x30, cozy. Fairbanks & Smith, rent reasonable, long term lease. 7215 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

HEAT market space for rent or lease, good location. South Office and Parish, Burbank. Phone BURBANK 708-W.

FOR RENT—Barber shop and cafe in new building, good location. L. A. ROBINSON, 3115 Los Feliz.

MODERN store in new building, $30-$40; ideal for any kind of business. 865 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

STORES and lofts for lease on S. Spring st. near 2nd. Reasonable. UNIV. 5032.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops

HILL, south of 4th, 10x100, $250 per month.

BROADWAY, near 4th, 13¼x150, $450 per month.

BROADWAY, near 6th, 12x65, $1200 per month.

NINTH ST., east of Flower, 16½x165, $175 per month.

OLIVE ST., north of Pico, 25x150 with basement, $200 per mo.

GRAND, north of 7enth, 25x150 with basement, $450 per month.

WEST SEVENTH ST., 18x155, between Broadway and Grand. 15-year lease.

WEST SEVENTH ST., near Figueroa, 18x150, $250 per month.

Call R. K. BERGH or NICHOLAS CANADAY, 876-451.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
34 S. Spring Bldg., 6th & Hill sts.
Phone 876-451.

SHAW & MERNIN.
Owners of Westlake shopping Arcade, 7th and Coronado, offer the opportunity of leasing at attractive figure—stores 20x34, 5-year lease, prices $90 and $110. Four stores out of fourteen available.

We also have a new building at 9th and Union, three stores out of nine available, on 5-year leases, at $110; size 16x30.

We also have some miscellaneous stores on 6th, 7th and 9th sts.

Left near 7th and Flower, 50x140, at $400.

Our leasing dept. can give you satisfaction and can locate the following:
Millinery, Furrier, Draperies, Dressmaker, Jeweler, Novelties, Lady Shoes, Furniture, Rugs, Dry Goods, Opticians, Restaurant, Beauty Shop, Cleaning Plant, Tea Room, Dry Cleaner, Art Studio, Barber shop, Gowns, Dancing Studio, Market.
SHAW & MERNIN.
427 Merchants' Nat. Bk. Bldg. Bdy. 1904.

FOR LEASE—
STORES AND LOFTS
SPRING, NEAR 5TH, 10x50 FT.
MAIN, NEAR 5TH, 11x50 FT.
SPRING, NEAR 6TH, 22x165 FT.
BROADWAY, NEAR 6TH, 20x165 FT.
MAIN, NEAR 4TH, 9x10 FT.
BROADWAY, NEAR 4TH, 20x100 FT.
SPRING, NEAR 4TH, 60x100 FT.
HILL, NEAR 6TH, 12x28 FT.
LOFTS, SPRING NR. 6TH, 10,000 SQ. FT.
LOFTS, 6TH NR. SPRING, 15,000 SQ. FT.
LOFTS, HILL NR. 7TH, 7500 SQ. FT.
DORFLINGER
511 Story Bldg. Phone 877172.

DOWNTOWN CORNER STOREROOM.
This is an exceptionally good CORNER location, close in on Hope st. The size is 25x65 feet, and the price is considerably below any of those in this central location. Call Mr. Barron.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
$73641. 200 Pantages Bldg. $73641.

2 STORES LEFT
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION. NEW PRODUCE BUILDING, OPPOSITE TERMINAL MARKET, COR. 7TH AND ALAMEDA. SUITABLE FOR MOST LINES OF BUSINESS. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FOR AUTO ACCESSORIES, ETC. BDWY. 1923.

JOHNSON MUSIC STORE—
408 SO. BROADWAY.
20x110 with full size basement.
APPLY TO OWNER, H. D. STACK, 528 Stack Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.
Phone 828-393.

FOR LEASE—
STORES
Spring st., Main st., Seventh st. Suitable for brokers, men's furnishings, ladies' wear. See CHAS. K. HOBSON with ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY, 717 Pacific Electric Building.

READY MAY FIRST—
New store and office building, corner 8th st. and Western ave. New lot for rental, 47x165. Will build to suit. See 8th st. side or will divide into 2 or 3 stores. Phone OWNER, 5076985.

STORES FOR LEASE. BEST TRANSFER AND WASHING DISTRICT IN LOS ANGELES. RENTS $100 PER MONTH AND UP. SEE OWNER, 301 W. WASHINGTON ST.

STORES FOR RENT.
Grand, bet. 6th-7th, 22x110, 5 years.
S. Main bet. 9th and 10th, 50 feet.
Hope, 1st and 2nd floors, 5 years.
8-ft. store on S. Broadway.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3822. 1208 Lokw Bldg.

WESTERN AVE., 218-20 N. AT BEVERLY. Two 15-ft. stores in auto row, $90 each. A 210 auto grease space, 21x54 connected, all auto sales-repair-paint $75. Owner, MINT, 4600.

$45 MONTH, 1149 LA BRAE AVE. ¼ blk. from Santa Monica. Fine store, large, splendid chance barber, shoe repairer, notions, grocery; one in block well. Investigate. Owner on premises 10-12 a.m.

FOR RENT—Small store, Hollywood Blvd., near Cahuenga. Rent $50.00 per month. Phone installed. Ideal for real estate or bond, mortgage and loan company's office. Apply 1708 N. HIGHLAND. Hollywood Blvd., near Bronson. 475051.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Three new stores, 5-year lease, won't last long.
PAUL H. PHELPS,
Suite 6, Seventh and Alvarado Bldg.
Phone DREXEL 1922.

FOR LEASE—Modern store, 17x60, rent very reasonable, 1702 S. Main st. See me on premises Monday or Tuesday before noon.
PHIL DENTZ.
5206 W. Adams st.

STOREROOM in new brick class C apt. building, wonderful location for tea room or delicatessen facility for soda fountain. Good cook can make big money. Call Wilshire Place Apts., 2802 W. 7TH ST. Phone FIDELITY 0700.

FRONT basement space opposite new Mercantile Arcade, suitable for printer, tailor or office space. Heavy trade. Cheap rent. Can furnish as much space as desired. Address L. L. box 563, TIMES BRANCH.

3 STORES, 6138 Pasadena ave., one established barber shop, one grocery and one tailor shop; others good for shoemaker, notions, etc. Gas, water, elec. low rent, $15 up. Key at yellow cars. FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE.

SOUTH BROADWAY, FOR RENT, STORE, BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH, 22x150. 4-FT. STORE S. BDWY. BTW. 9TH-10TH.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MAIN 3822. 1208 LOKW BLDG.

SMALL room with partition, corner Pico and Western. Ideal place for fruit stand, beauty parlor or grocery. 10,000 cars pass daily. Rent $50. 3092 W. PICO.

For lease, new corner store room for drug store, fine location, nearly new; also wonderful new location, will give long lease. At 952 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale. J. T. Dickman, Ph. 829594.

BROADWAY
LOFT ON SECOND FLOOR.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3822. 1208 LOKW BLDG.

BROADWAY lease, very reas. fine location; long lease, with or without stock and fixtures. See LINDBERG MUSIC CO., Mason Opera house, 125 S. Spring.

WESTERN AVE. at Santa Monica Blvd. 15x30. Rent $90.
MARTIN H. KANE & CO.
5505 Santa Monica Blvd. 438474.

FOUR 1-story brick rooms, cor. of 6rd and Chatsfield, suitable for small manufacturing, 4 blks. from P.O. 225 BYRNE BLDG. Main 1982.

FOR LEASE—Space for fruit, vegetables and flowers, in new public market. Wonderful location. Cor. 9th and Union. Apply 1639 W. 7TH ST.

HALF of large store, big show windows. 1503 W. PICO ST. 53224.

LARGE store on Vermont 20x60, grocery preferred. 3709 S. VERMONT. Beacon 1388.

FINE COR. FOR DRUG STORE, N.W. cor. Hill & 37th. 6 stores being erected. OWNER, DREXEL 4473.

STORE in best shopping sec., Westlake dist. nr. Park. Lowest rental. DREXEL 6062 before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

STORE 22x110, heavy traffic, 5 years lease, reasonable; leaving. Cun. allowed agents. 113 N. MAIN, near 1st.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom with living quarters, downtown. 873360.

STORE rm. 20x70, Main at Washington. Inquire 125 W. WASHINGTON. 285-795.

FOR RENT—20x52 STORE, PARKS & WILSON, 3717 W. WASHINGTON.

STORE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR, reasonable. 248 S. BDWY. Mr. Brown.

STORE LEASES—MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC., 218 S. Hill st. Phone 10-12 a.m.

FOR RENT—Store for beauty parlor with living room. 620 N. AVE. 64.

STORE—Good for any business. Some fixtures for sale. 4058 S. VERMONT.

CORNER store, 52ND PL. & MONETA AVE. Suitable for any business.

FOR RENT—Or lease, store at 443 S. WESTERN AVE. All of part.

DRESSMAKER—Westlake, ground floor in hemstitch. shop. $25. DREXEL 2135.

HALF OF STORE.
APPLY 709 E. EIGHTH ST.

3 NEW stores, 806-5-5½ W. 11th, nr. Figueroa. Low rent. OWNER, Drexel 4473.

NEW modern stores, corner Pico and Fremont; active neighborhood. 71001.

SPACE in store for rent, hemstitcher preferred. 3913 S. VERMONT AVE.

STORE for rent, living rms., bath, good location. 2203 W. JEFFERSON.

Offices and Desk Space

3-RM. office and furn. 2-rm. suite, 10 to 12 only. 312 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR RENT — DESK AND TELEPHONE SERVICE, $30 PER MONTH. 882921.

OFFICE section, $5 to $10. Desks, $18. 411 SO. MAIN, Room 209.

DESK SPACE, new oak flat top desk, $30. $14 PAC. FINANCE BLDG.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Offices and Desk Space

FOR LEASE

FIGUEROA ST. AT 8TH. GROUND FL. AND LOFT. WILL REMODEL TO SUIT. EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR SPECIALTY STORES AND GENERAL SALES OFFICE. SEE OWNER, 1012 VAN NUYS BLDG.

OFFICES—SALESROOMS
SHOWROOMS
TO LET
FOR WHOLESALE USE.
GARMENT CENTER.
114-116-116½ W. 9TH ST.
BET. SPRING AND BDWY.

FOR LEASE—OFFICES
CALO BUILDING
For manufacturers' agents, jobbers and wholesalers. 6-story Class A sprinkled bldg. Passenger and freight elevators. Modern office building service. Corner of San Pedro and Winston sts., opposite Westinghouse Building.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
Realtors.
Main Office, Suite 518 Security Bldg.
Metropolitan 6165.
Branch Office, 222 S. San Pedro st.
822-881

SUDDEN BUSINESS MOVE MAKES AVAILABLE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE OFFICE SUITE, UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO FIRM DESIRING COMMODIOUS QUARTERS. IF HANDLED AT ONCE. 5 ROOMS AND RECEPTION ROOM. UNFURNISHED. ON LEASE. PHONE 877320 OR CALL CORPORATION BLDG. 6TH FL., 724 SOUTH SPRING.

FOR LEASE—
ELEGANT OFFICE.
On second floor, directly opposite elevators, in the downtown location. Modern office building. Will lease all or half of office to responsible tenants. Phone 4000 with the janitor.
201 NEW UNION OIL BLDG.
7th and Hope sts.

OFFICE AND DISPLAY—
SPACE FOR LEASE
Preference to building material displays and mfrs. agents.
BUILDING MATERIAL ARCADE.
1040 S. Broadway. 1041 S. Main.

OFFICE suite consisting of 5 large outside private offices and reception and accounting rooms, containing 900 square ft. or space. Present leaseholder moving into own quarters; available later part of MAY. RANDOLPH MARKING CO., suite 215 F. P. Pay Bldg. Phone 879151.

WILL SUBLET DESK SPACE OR ENTIRE OFFICE SPACE, TELEPHONE SERVICE GIVEN, NEW BUILDING AT EIGHTH AND SPRING. READY FOR OCCUPANCY APRIL 1ST. METRO 0047. MR. CLARK, 214 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE? WE CAN SUIT YOU. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE DOWN-TOWN. WHY NOT GO WHERE MOST OF YOUR CLIENTS ARE? HEART OF INDUSTRIAL DIST. LARGE LIGHT ROOMS. GOOD SERVICE. MODERATE PRICES. NEW PRODUCE BLDG., 7TH AND CENTRAL. BDWY. 1909.

TO LET—Furnished private office with reception room; phone and clerical service privileges. Prefer individual appreciating permanent, pleasant and congenial office for legitimate private interests. Real estate business not wanted. 923 STORY BUILDING.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Downtown address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention to customers. Place to telephone. See LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Bdwy. 820120.

SEVERAL SINGLE AND THREE-ROOM SUITES, SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIANS, ATTORNEYS OR JOBBERS' AGENT. ABSOLUTELY NO MANUFACTURING ALLOWED.
APPLY 601 ROBERTS BLDG., THIRD AND MAIN.

WILL rent private office, 2 desks and access to entire suite in one of the most elegantly furnished office suites in the city, including stenographic and phone service; if you are looking for something attractive, cheap, see suite 1217, DETWILER BLDG.

4-ROOM SUITE
Beautifully furnished 4-rm. suite, Haas Bldg., cor. 7th and Broadway, top phone, low rent. Lease and furnishings for sale. PH. 872-503.

LOFT AND OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. POSITIVELY the most centrally located, best equipped loft space in the city of Los Angeles, modern fireproof, private elevator, 2500 square feet. All or any part for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 614 E. SPRING ST.

HALF of real estate office, ground floor. New building to architect or builder. Corner 3rd and Vermont ave. Splendid location.
C. F. OWEN, 3506 W. 3RD ST.
Drexel 1780.

OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE, CHOICE LOCATION, WELL FURNISHED, MODERATE RENT. IDEAL FOR ANY BUSINESS. WILL SELL CHEAP. CALL 322 CHAPMAN BLDG., 8TH & BDWY.

AT COST for quick turn, front office consisting of furn. apt., new bus. center. Fine for owner, new bus. center. Phys., osteo., chiro., etc. 4906 W. WASHING TON.

FOR RENT—Office, attractive outside room in the Story Bldg., private entrance with or without use of telephone and reception room. MR. EVANS, 1113 Story Bldg.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF TWO OFFICES ON SECOND FLOOR OF MARSHSTRONG BLDG., FACING STREET, ON LARGE LOBBY. PHONE 871-131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

SELL FURNISHED OFFICE.
2 large rooms beautifully furnished in mahogany. Rent $40 month. Phone 1 place. Sell furniture 60 cents on dollar. Best financial building in city. Address N, box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

WELL-EQUIPPED office for lease, complete with bond beautiful flat top mahogany desks; real estate listings, including typewriters, phones, etc. Well located. Will rent as complete unit. Phone for appointment DUNKIRK 0794.

FOR RENT—Opportunity for accountant. Have private office with telephone, and are in position to help develop new business. R. T. JONES CO., 623 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DESK space, phone, mail, etc., to one only, engineer or outside man preferred. No rent for the talkers. 312 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

3 LARGE offices for rent, together or separately. Corner 7th and Hill sts. Phones installed. Inquire room 411, Berendo and Hill Bldg. METRO 4452.

TO LET—April 1, professional offices, physician or dentist. Washington Blvd. and 7th ave., over Hixon's Drug Store. Call 436-145 or 472-616.

PANTAGES BLDG., 7TH AND HILL, 2 LARGE CORNER OFFICES. RENT LOCATION IN CITY. APPLY RM. 802, PH. 820-236.

YOU MAY receive your mail and phone calls at our office, Ph. Bdwy. 1517. WEST COAST COMMUNICATION BUREAU 324 Lankhim Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

TO LET—Two large front offices; also single desks; rooms, light and well located. 718 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st. 826541.

FOR RENT—Desk space in ground floor office at 953 W. 7TH ST. Desk and phone furnished. Rent reasonable.

SUITE OF OFFICES to rent on Washington st. Wonderful location. Rental $50 mo. to right party. See CLARENCE URBAN, Washington st. at 3rd ave. 768-123.

$35, WORTH $50, heart wholesale dist. Will sell lease, Lge. office, all windows, 2nd floor. New class A bldg. Freight elevator. 437383.

OFFICE for rent. New building. Ground floor. Very reasonable. Burlew corner, 251 N. FLOWER.

FURNISHED offices with telephone, cheap rental. 602 DELTA BLDG.

939 S. GRAND, store 16x157, $175. Owners. 760840.

OFFICE service, $10 and up. 801 SPRING ARCADE BLDG. Tel. 862086.

DESIRABLE office for rent, inquire at office Frost Bldg. 2ND & BROADWAY.

FOR RENT—DESK SPACE.
1907 WEST 6TH LANT, DREXEL 1461.

600 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring. Furnished office with phone.

NEW OFFICES FOR RENT. 2617 W. PICO.

318 W. 8TH—Office and desk space with phone. Mailing address. 875-220.

TO LET—Desk space with phone. $30 mo. 338 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

HALF of large outside office or desk space with phone. 715 STORY BLDG.

ROLL-TOP desk, telephone, typewriter, $5 month. 603 CHAMBERS COMMERCE.

FOR RENT—Desk. Good telephone service. 701 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

LARGE ROOM. APPLY 204-748 S. HILL. MAIN 2544.

SUNNY office, roll-top desk, phone $17.50. WILKENS, 630 Clam. Com. Met. 57-42.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Offices and Desk Space

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished ground floor offices in the heart of the financial district between 7th and 8th on spring st. 879-261.

RAMPART BLVD., NEAR 7TH STREET. Nine room house, fine condition, desirable for business and residence house and owner. 737 SO. RAMPART.

2 BEAUT. office rooms, suitable for physician. Wonderful location. 2909 W. 7TH at Hoover. 850. Drexel 8742.

CORNER Union on 9th st., new bldg., 2 or more connecting offices. SHELTON CO., exclusive brokers, 1019 W. 9th.

TO LET—Furn. office. Apply 1029 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR RENT—Office in Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st. Inquire at ROOM 1106, or phone Broadway 2972. CHAS. ATKINSON.

OFFICE, north light, no parking restrictions. Furnished, $35; unfurnished, $25. 823½ W. FICO.

FOR RENT—Very attractive studio on roof, with porch, reasonable. Call MRS. WORRELL, 827411.

OFFICE, $20. Telephone, attendant to answer phone and receive callers. 1240 S. MAIN, cor. Pico. Room 202.

VERY FINE DESK SPACE, STORY BLDG. By window, fine light. EXTRA FINE LOCATION. Phone, Call 7837. STORY BLDG.

FOR RENT—A few good offices for immediate occupancy. Apply room 404 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD, 6005 SUNSET BLVD. Office on ground floor, two rooms, phone in, desirable location.

WESTLAKE 5 offices or one after April 1, also 5 offices, 9th and Union. 2020 ORANGE. 52218.

FANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 7TH & HILL. 2 FINE CONNECTING COR. OFFICES. BEST LOCATION CITY. APPLY RM. 802

OFFICE. Private and well furn. suite, ph., steno., $65. See 2156 GOLDEN, 331 Barlow Building, 7th & Spring.

SPRING ST., 408 S.—OFFICE SPACE WITH SWITCH BOARD SERVICE. 215 HIBBERIAN BLDG. FOR INFORMATION, 874586.

WILL sublet 14 rooms covering 2300 ft., 7th and 8th sts. Suitable for any offices. Address H, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

ROLL top desk and telephone, fine corner office. Want tenant with small clientele. 501 HAAS BLDG.

OFFICE space reasonable, furnish own stuff. 512 WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

FOR RENT—Half of real estate office with phone service. Desirable party in the building line. 3705 MELROSE AV.

4 NICELY furnished offices to let, all conveniences, long or short lease. Will sell furnishings. 1107 S. SPRING. Suite 216.

TO RENT—Pleasant office, furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. Tel. installed. 4th and Bdwy. 315 STACK BLDG.

OFFICE and sample space for sales or mfg. agcy. $25 mo. & up. 2nd floor, loft, good light. 629 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

RENT—Small office, nicely furnished in fireproof building. CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone 827506.

DESIRABLE ground-floor offices, good light, in wholesale terminal. MAIN 1161.

YOU rent large front office, $25 mo. New building, 1735½ W. 16TH ST.

FURNISHED office, telephone, very reasonable. Room 412 DELTA BLDG.

SUITE of office rooms in New Union Oil Bldg. Furn. or unfurn. 597-598.

DESK for rent with use of phone. Inquire 209 GRANT BLDG.

OFFICE or desk space, telephone service, typewriter, use reception room. 768027.

DESK outside, by window use of phone, cafe, tables. 1240 S. MAIN, cor. Pico.

$25 MO. VERMONT 2027 S.—Furn. desk space with phone. Good loc. See owner.

LOVELY ARCADE OFFICE and desk room. 1004 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

PRIVATE office, large and light, including phone service. 822-921.

608 S. SPRING, space, switchboard 7TH AND HIBERNIAN BLDG. 874-281.

$35—BIG front office, ph. north light, 600 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 880852 mornings.

FURNISHED office, recep. rm., ph., $35. Desk space, $15. 224 San Fernando Bldg.

FURNISHED desk space, bath, phones. TRUE, 5th Flr. Rm. 83, Bldg.

OFFICE space for builder or contractor, 2833 W. 9TH ST.

OFFICE space, desk, use of phone, $18. 518 GRANT BLDG.

FOR RENT—DESK WITH TELEPHONE. GROUND FLOOR. 1006 WEST 6TH ST.

Industrial and Business Pty.
FOR LEASE—

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT.

The finest, lightest and best located lofts on S. Spring st. near track, 4500, 6000, 4000 sq. ft., from $100 up, good leases, elevator.

Ground floor space, close in, 5500, 6300, 4500, 16,000 sq. ft.

Warehouse and wholesale locations, 25,000, 20,000, 13,500, 4000, 15,000 sq. ft. With trackage, close in. North of 9th st.

V. V. SANDERSON, Inc. Realtors.
R. C. WILLIAMS, Mgr. Ind. Leases.
METCALF & RYAN.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
876711.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE.
CLOSE IN, EAST SIDE, CLOSE IN.
Ground floor, 50 by 150. Brick building. Call Mr. Brooks.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
879651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

STORE ROOM
1602 WEST WASHINGTON ST.
Large attractive store room on lease.
CALIFORNIA BANK.
P. W. Proudfit. Fiber 2600.

BROKERS take notice. Owner will lease on a 7% per annum net basis on present valuation. 8 or more business lots, west of Highland ave. Courtesy to agents. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WAREHOUSE and office, about 6000 sq. ft., suitable for manufacturing carpenter or machine shop. Cement floor. Well lighted. Located downtown. Rear of main post office. Call 331 NEW HIGH ST.

TO LET
4 lots 160x160 to spur track; will give 5-year lease; fine for storage. Close to 9th & Santa Fe. Rent reasonable. Tel. Main 1023. R. A. COLLINS & SON, 403 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WILL lease 8250 sq. ft. floor space downtown showroom. Ideal for garage. MET. 0438.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE BY—
J. W. LEWIS CO.

WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING PROPERTIES

5000 SQ. FT.
2-sty. brick bldg. Fine office partitions on ground floor; exceptionally low rental. Near Third and San Pedro sts. See W. E. Row at main office.

4-STY. BLDG.
With basement; brick, 20,000 sq. ft.; close in; equipped with sprinkler system; S. P. spur at rear. Can arrange long term lease.
See J. W. Kinsella at branch office.

CLASS "C" BLDG.
2c per sq. ft., 50,000 sq. ft. with spur track.
See S. G. Ries at branch office.

LOFT SPACE
7100 sq. ft. Center of wholesale district. Separate street entrance; freight elevator; paved alley at rear. Long term lease.
See O. R. Elsner at branch office.

92,000 SQ. FT.
Class A sprinkled bldg., elevator. Near Los Angeles st. Close in.
See E. A. Vrashem at main office.

CLOSE-IN SPRINKLED WAREHOUSE
1-sty. brick bldg., 42,000 sq. ft. with 5 car spot spur track. Exceptionally well suited warehouse and garage for downtown concern within 2 minutes drive from center of town.
See C. A. Kurlander at main office.

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS
In new 6-sty. class A sprinkled bldg. three blocks from 8th and Main. Private alighting court in rear. Stores 18x90 ft. Well lighted lofts. Large offices with light, heat, water and janitor service included.
See F. H. Grar at branch office.

SANTA FE AVE. DIST.
Between 7th and 9th sts., off Santa Fe ave., 10,000 sq. ft.; 2½c per sq. ft. Possession at once.
See C. A. Kurlander at main office.

J. W. LEWIS CO.
Realtors.
Main office, 518 Security Bldg.
Branch office: 222 So. San Pedro st.

FOR LEASE—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON LOS ANGELES STREET NEAR 11TH, 18,000 SQ. FT. TO AN ALLEY. 5-YR. LEASE AT $900 PER MONTH.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MAIN 3822. 1208 LOKW BLDG.

FOR LEASE—2-story and basement brick store bldg. 50x125, overhead sprinklers, suitable for store, warehouse, or light mfg. 3310-12 S. MAIN ST. R. E. Bliss, Jr. Bkr. St. Hunt. 80621.

GROUND lease, 99 years, 150 ft. on Sixth, 100 ft. deep, 1 block from Ambassador, zoned for business. The choicest of the few available corners in this section. OWNER, 1129 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR RENT—Warehouse space, Half of new warehouse 40x140 ft., 6 ft. track, has 10-ton crane for carrying stock. $425 per month. PHONE 884-972.

TO LEASE—Warehouse or garage bldg. at 1131 Maple ave. Front and rear entrance. Suitable for 50 cars. See owner, bldg. MACNAUGHTON, 724 S. Main. 826365.

FOR RENT—Good location for battery man or used cars, also wash rack. Inq. at Julian gas station on ft. Call at VERMONT AVE. and 39TH ST.

BUILDING on East 9th st., trussed roof, cement floor, 24 ft. front, immediate possession. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. Main 3822. 1208 LOKW BLDG.

FOR LEASE—Centrally located two-story brick building, 50x120. Some equipment for manufacturing. BOWMAN, 822960.

NEW BRICK, 5-YEAR LEASE.
174 Crocker, 57x110, $300.
170 Crocker, 50x110, $275.
F. M. SIMPSON, 453 S. Spring. 874098.

GARAGE, 1248 S. Flower st., 50x135 to alley. Partitioned for paint and repair shop. Owner, 116 E. 2ND ST. 872921.

SPACE for rent, 2nd floor front, light and airy. About 700 sq. ft. Ph. 874191. 120 E. 8TH. 2nd floor.

FOR RENT—11,000 sq. ft. on S.P.R.R. Close in on N. Main st. See 423 BUENA VISTA ST., City.

GOODYEAR industrial, S. Park ave., 100x245, spur track. Central ave., 100x140, spur track. OWNER, Garf. 0631.

TO LEASE, $50 mo. Space for auto wreckage, 90 ft. front including old house. 1211 E. VERNON. Owner 2958899.

WAREHOUSE, 25x160 ft., located downtown, Main st. Information, MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Faber 2190.

GRAND Auto Park, near 7th. Phone 769540.

FOR LEASE—New factory bldg., 24x40, cost $40 mo. HUMBOLT 7827-J.

WAREHOUSE space with R. R. spur, centrally located. CALL, 882672.

HAVE fine location for light manufacturing. PHONE 768562.

Farming and Ranch Lands

FOR RENT—
FOR COTTON, ALFALFA, ETC.
Excellent soil, 160 acres near Maitland, Florida; 40 acres in bearing orange grove; 5 acres of vegetables. Tracts 80 and 90. Fenced, good house. Been in alfalfa. Will raise big crop of cotton. Will lease for cash, share or cash rent or other crops. State what crops you want to grow, terms wanted, and what you have to offer. Address owner, GLOBE L

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE AUCTION.
Furniture and furnishings to settle estate of May Smith.
MONDAY, MARCH 10, 10 A.M.
Stored for convenience of party leaving town, 1541½ WESTERN AVE., 4 blocks north of Washington.

Consisting of one Kurtzman upright piano, one Edison phonograph, one Victrola, walnut bedroom set, one overstuffed parlor set, 2 library tables, 2 parlor lamps, one Heywood-Wakefield leather set, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker, 9x12 Axminster rug, 9x12 Chinese matting rug, three 9x12 Crex rugs, assortment of fancy pillows, fine pictures, paintings, draperies, lace curtains, mattresses, linens, bedding, kitchen cooking utensils. All must be sold at 10 A.M. sharp. Terms: Cash. Positively nothing reserved. Will be sold immediately after sale.

GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer.
Phone 849282.

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
SENSATIONAL
LAMP SPECIAL SALE
Mahogany lamp shades, at the
RECORD PRICE OF
$1 and $2
One Dollar and Two Dollars
HANDSOME ANTIQUE GOLD STANDARD
Sells everywhere for $15 and $20
$3 $5
Three Dollars and Five Dollars
EXCEPTIONALLY HAND-CARVED STANDARD
Regularly Priced $15
$6.50
This wonderful offer made to introduce our line of shades. A standard priced artistically glower lamp with each shade introduced.
MANUFACTURERS TO YOU LAMP SALE
Every shade in every style of art, and at prices that cannot be equalled. The 10-day sale is the biggest opportunity we have ever had offered you.
COME EARLY
SAVE MONEY
MUTUAL ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE
700 N. Western ave.

BARGAIN.
MAHOGANY TABLE, OVAL TOP, COLONIAL STYLE, 5 ft. long, 3 ft. wide.
CHEVAL GLASS, 5 ft. long, 22 inches wide.
ANTIQUE SETTEE, 6 CHAIRS, PEDESTAL TOPPED TABLE TO MATCH, 9 years old.
1254½ S. COMMONWEALTH.
DUNKIRK 1948.

WILL sacrifice entire furnishings if in needy home by the piece or suite. 2 very large oriental rugs, 9x12; some smaller ones; mahogany dining room suite, 2 fine velour davenports, beautiful 9-piece suite in Italian Renaissance design

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

IF YOU REALLY WANT DESKS WE HAVE THEM AND WANT TO SELL 'EM.

- 30" OAK OR MHG. $75
- 42" SALESMAN'S DESK $70
- 56" OAK OR MHG. $97.50
- SINGLE PEDESTAL TYPE DSK., OAK OR MHG. $39
- DOUBLE PEDESTAL TYPE DSK., OAK OR MHG. $60
- MHG. ROLL TOP DESK $75
- 54" OAK OR MHG $80
- 60" OAK OR MHG $85
- 45" ROLL TOP $60
- 4-DRW. STEEL FILING CASE $25
- 4-DRW. STEEL FIL. WITH LOCK $40
- SOLID OAK OFFICE CHAIR $2.50

SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 128-129 N. SPRING ST. 881631.

SHOWCASES, SCALES, STORE FIXTURES.

Your fixtures bought—whatever they are we can please you.

Specials this week on showcases, scales and wall fixtures.

Army refrigerators, restaurant stove, Delicatessen display ice cases. Pastry, candy, fumishings cases. Saloon bars and soft-drink outfits. Every article sold on a MONEY-back guarantee. Easy terms. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. Cor. 9th and Los Angeles sts. 827973.

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO. BRANCH, 1031-35 E. 8th st., near Towne ave. Roll top desks all sizes, $39 up. Flat top desks, all sizes, $25 up. Drop head typewriter desks, different styles, $15 up. Chairs. A large number of office tables, $10 up. Chairs to match all desks, $5 up. Filing cabinets, all sizes, $3 up. A number of large standing desks, $20 up. Revolving bankroom, $15 up. Steel safe, only $40. Large wall case, $12.

WANTED — Used office furniture. CALL 873-6256. Ask for DAVIS.

SAFE FOR SALE
Inquire 954 So. Flower st.

FOR SALE—Large sanitary roll top, desk; also violin. 209 W. 47TH.

BARGAINS in used safes. See HOWARD or O'BRIEN, at 548 S. Hill St.

CASH register, almost new, cost $200. Will sacrifice. 1208 W. 92ND ST.

SHOWCASES, soda fountains, 2-pt. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 320 S. L. A.

Typewriters and Supplies

FOR SALE—
- Underwood No. 5 with backspace $70
- Underwood No. 3 ..... $60
- Royal No. 10, quiet model $60
- Royal No. 3 ..... $30
- Remington No. 10 ..... $42.50
- Remington No. 11 ..... $45
- L. C. Smith No. 8 ..... $55
- Corona $25

These machines have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed for one year. THE TYPEWRITER SHOP, 213 S. Spring St. Phone 872671.

FOR SALE—Late model Remington typewriter in first-class shape for $35. We give a guarantee for one year, same as new. Remington typewriters guaranteed. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 2nd floor, Strong & Dickinson Bldg. 619 S. Spring.

"ALL MAKES" guaranteed typewriters, sold $5 monthly if desired. Underwood, Remington, Royals, rented 3 months $7.50 and up. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 442 S. Spring st.

L. C. SMITH 14-in. carriage, 2½ yrs. old, perfect condition, cost $150, sell $50. PA 1006811. Rm. 17, 105 E. First. 82-508, afternoons.

TYPEWRITER bd. sold, repaired, Remington No. 10 or 11, $25; Underwood, $25; Royal, $20; Woodstock, $25. BUSINELL, 811 S. Spring.

NO. 5 Underwood typewriter guaranteed 1 yr., $50; 1713 W. 36TH ST. PHONE 290387.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, new, 4-3 condition, barely used; $50. Call 820087.

SLICKENSDERFER No. 7 portable, good condition, with case, $14. Call 582810.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter No. 5, excellent condition, $50. 1214 W. 9th st.

FOR RENT—Royal typewriter, 2 mo., $5. Guaranteed. 708 S. SPRING. 820-2536.

Sewing Machines

HAMBURGER'S

The only authorized distributors for the Domestic Sewing Machine in Los Angeles.

Special, 1 Singer Drophead, used, $17.

$140 Domestic library table, has had slight use, special, $95.

$75 Domestic Drophead, new, but slightly marred, special, $45.

Special, 1 hand portable machine, $9.

(Sewing Machines.)

SEWING MACHINES.
OUR TERMS, $5 MONTH.
SINGERS, WHITE, NEW HOME, STANDARD, WHEELER & WILSON, FREE, DAVIS, ELDREDGE, DOMESTIC, $14.50, $17.50, $19.50, $22.50, $24.50, $29.50, $34.50, $39.50 AND UP. $24.50 SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRICS, PRICED $30, $35, $40, $45. Phone, terms apply to surrounding towns. Free delivery. We rent machines, including the electric, by the week or month.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO. 607 S. Spring St. Ph. 870081.

ON TERMS AS LOW AS $5 MONTH. Bargains in slightly used Singers, White, New Home, Standard, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic, Eldridge and Davis machines at prices ranging $17.50, $19.50, $22.50, $24.50 and up. Used electric machines, $25 and up. Free delivery to surrounding towns. We rent all makes of machines, including electric, by week or month.
SINGER & WHITE SEWING MACHINE STORE, 901 S. HILL. Ph. Bdwy. 5261.

NEW SINGER, $5 MONTH.
ALMOST NEW SINGER, $45. PACE-TORT MACHINES, $25 UP.
Also the following bargains:

- 66 Singer like new $40
- Drophead Singer $20
- Portable electric, new $45
- White Rotary $25

SINGER SHOP,
Best machines rented, repaired. Main 4917.
824 S. Broadway

SINGER SHOP SPECIALS.

White Rotary, like new	$29.50
Singer Electric, new	54.00
White Electric, Reg. $125	59.50
Singer Drophead	19.50

219 WEST THIRD STREET.

SINGER, White, Standard, Domestic, $12.50 up; cabinet Electrics, ¼ pr. rent $3 mo., $5. 1765 W. JEFFERSON. Ph. 72270.

SEED Singer machine, $25; other makes as low as $16; washing machines; easy terms. Phone ANGELUS, 6260. 2112 E. FIRST ST.

DROPHEAD sewing machine, special, $50, terms as low as $2 per mo. We repair and rent all makes of machines. 2688 W. PICO ST. Phone BEACON 2070.

WHITE Rotary Drophead guaranteed 5 years, special $25. 2688 W. PICO ST. Phone BEACON 2070.

TWO sewing machines, Singer drophead, $18 & $15; almost new. 1057 E. 21ST ST.

USED MACHS all makes, cheap; terms. ROWLEY-K. M. CO., 331½ S. Spring.

WHITE Rotary, good condition, $25. 1494 W. 48 WASHINGTON.

SINGER electric, fine condition, $35. 1494 W. WASHINGTON ST.

DROPHEAD Singer, $8. 106 W. VERNON.

Clothing, Furs, Etc

SILL sacrifice wardrobe. Hand beaded French dress, cost $175, will sell $40; navy blue crepe dress, cost, $40, $16; henna georgette dinner dress, cost $75, $18; w'l to silk sport dress, hand-made, cost $55, $12. Other thing, 567-840.

ANOTHER SALE
The last Cinderella Sale was such a success we will have another one. 10 suits, $1; 4 dresses, $1.25; 10 hats, 50c; 4 skirts, 40c; 50 shoes 25c. CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd.

GENUINE MINK CAPE SACRIFICE $50; huge crown new sport dress, REMNED DINNER GOWN, size 36, $20. Prince-time dress like new, $8 suits, $5 to $10. SOCIETY CLOTHES SHOP, 1918 W. 6th st. 381-545.

MEN'S TOPCOATS.
Jobber's surplus, light weight overcoats, friend cost of cape material. $12.50, inspection solicited.
200 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

MAGNIFICENT Alaska seal fur cape, 50 inches long, absolutely new Christmas cost $350, sacrifice for $150. Leaving for Europe, Husband naval officer, voiderful bargain. Ph. Mornings, 708-060.

BEAUTIFUL Mandarin coat purchased from royalty in China for sale cheap. Owner under changed circumstances. 1601 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—New cabardine suits and English gabardine overcoats; also heavy winter overcoats and uncalled for suits cheap. 608 S. MAIN.

BEAUTIFUL Seal Coat, with Beaver collar and cuffs. A-1 condition. $500. Dollar Insurance policy now with cost, Reasonable. Ph. DUNK. 0158.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

EVERY woman and any woman should be neatly, inexpensively and stylishly dressed and could be if she would. Our stock of good 2nd-hand clothes will supply the average garments for less than to one pair for now. Suits $4 to $18. Dresses $3.50 to $12.50. Coats $5 to $15. Furs, shirts, sweaters, hats. We are preparing to move to a new location, so a 10% discount will be allowed on all cash sales.
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP, 1604 S. Grand. Buy & Sell. 820630.

LADIES we are moving to our new location at 1096 S. Hill and hope that all of our regular customers as well as future ones will be glad to know we have a nicer store. But we still maintain our aim to be honest with the public, giving them better values at less money and sticking to our prices of $1 to $20 on suits, excepting furs and sequins.
LADIES' ADVANCE MISFIT SHOP, 1096 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. Open 9:30 a.m.

ALL WEST 7TH ST. CARS LEAD to the LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP, 1319½ WEST 7TH ST., NEAR VALENCIA. LADIES' SECOND-HAND CLOTHES for SALE. SUITS, UP-TO-DATE STYLES, Dresses, all sizes, in crepes, taffetas, serges, georgettes, $3 to $20. COATS, CAPES, SUITS, FURS, $5 to $20. SPORT SKIRTS, 50c to $5. Sweaters, 25c up. Buy here and save $$. 1319½ W. 7TH ST. near Valencia. Buys and Sells. Drexel 0786.

ONLY AUTHORIZED STUDIO WARDROBE BROKER IN TOWN. Only clothes of DISTINCTION chosen by women who set the style for the world. Do not come expecting to buy goods at junk prices. Stunning street clothes, exquisite evening gowns tailored suits, sweaters, hats, shoes, everything vastly under original cost prices. STUDIO WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 1060 No. Western. 435877.

RAINCOATS
Better raincoats for less money. Manufacturer direct to wearer.
704-5-6-7 ERTSON BLDG. 2nd floor.

SPORT coat, Hudson seal wrap, several silk and cloth dresses, mink neckpiece. Silver evening gown. DREXEL 2145.

SACRIFICE 2 finely tailored ladies' suits, one-piece dresses, serge cape, bandeaued new silk kimono. DUNK. 0632.

SACRIFICE my $1000 Hudson seal, squirrel, sable trimmed wrap; $375. Handsome, full length coats, $150. Dret. 2745.

NEW silky bushy very large brownish blk. sable fox fur left here, $20; wk. days, G. HOWITT, Rm. 203 Mason Opera house.

BIRGE silk dress, size small 36. Cony imported, cost $112. Sell $50. Never worn. 3412-C. S. HOPE ST. Ph. 266-617.

DRESS SUIT, Tuxedo and Prince Albert, size 42, all like new, cheap. Pressmore. 75297.

GENTLEMAN'S wardrobe, suits, shoes, hats, etc. size 40. $50 takes them all. 56118.

FOR SALE—Seal skin jacket, $75. Karakul jacket, fur trimmed, $65. Both in good condition. PHONE 55150.

ACCESS will sell evening gowns, wraps, furs, dress. 1096 S. HILL. DETROIT 97.

FOR SALE—New Tuxedo, size 38, $30. 782 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

DRESSES for girl 12 to 14 yrs. Martinez scarf. Saving hat. BEACON 4694.

MAN'S suit; 39; Ladies' suit, dresses; 34, 36; coats, sizes 16-18. KENMORE.

GENT'S sport shoes, size 7½. Cost $10. Price $3. Worn once. 556-3.

HUDSON seal coat, black crepe cape, latest style spring coat. DREXEL 0402.

LOVELY Russian ermine, absolutely new, size 36, while it may wearing suit. 3395.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pool and billiard tables, expert repair men. Storage, money. Look us up. 120 N. SPRING ST. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you money.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

EXCEPTIONAL value in a diamond sapphire bracelet, solid platinum, 20 diamonds, 20 sapphires. Worth $550. Our price, $345. Compare this with any bracelet at double the price.
Ball buy in engagement ring. A beauty 14 kt., absolutely perfect, set in solid platinum mounting, $125.
1 diamond, fine blue, 55-100 kt. $150
Solid platinum wrist watch, 17 jewels, 52 diamonds, 16 sapphires. Worth $700. Our price, $287.50.
MARKWELL & CO.,
302 Cit. Natl. Bank. 828902.

SELLING out jewelry line, less than cost. Solid gold, platinum, pearl, diamond beads. Come to 245½ S. WESTERN AVE. and save money. 50118. Room 18.

DIAMOND platinum wrist watch & diamond hand wedding ring at a sacrifice. 1912 So. VERMONT AVE.

LADY'S beautiful diamond ring, also gentleman's 4-carat diamond, both cheap. Inquire 2222 7TH AVE.

GENUINE diamond and square cut CRYSTALITE absolutely perfect. Cost $80. The $80 kind for $35. PHONE 567-713.

2 BEAUTIFUL diamond rings for sale, for $250, cost $650. PH. BEAC. 2173.

BEAUTIFUL blue-white diamond ring. Pvt. party. $225. Tab. $65. Ver. 7056. Route 2, Box 2.

SACRIFICE my diamond platinum wrist watch, cost $225, fell $130. Drex. 2145.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

2-A GRAFLEX, new Tessar F-4 lens, leather case, cost $180, sell for $75 cash. 804 FORRESTER BLDG.

PREMO No. 12, Optimo shutter, Tessar lens, F 63, plate or pack, $25. 3524830.

Lumber Building Materials

WM. J. BETTINGEN LUMBER CO.

MODERN LUMBER MERCHANTS.

Bargain prices on items in our various yards, to clean up odd stock and patterns.

PASADENA YARD,
S-8x8 A Grade Cedar Ceiling $40
S-8x3 A Grade Cedar Siding $45
2x8, 2x6, short lengths $20
Extra heavy No. 2 Cedar Shingles. $4.50
BURBANK.

1x4 T&G Redwood for Garage Doors $40
1x4 & 1x6 No. 2 Flooring, shorts ..$40
S-8x4 C Grade Dry Clear Siding $35
White Pine Finish $90
MONTROSE.

S-8x6 Clear Dry Cedar Siding $50
S-8x3 Clear Dry Cedar Ceiling $40
S-8x4 Clear Dry Redwood Siding ..$50
2x8, 2x4 & 2x6 OP & Redwood S.. $25
SAN GABRIEL.

2x8, 2x4 & 2x6 OP & Redwood S. $25
S-2x4 Clear Dry Rough Redwood Sid. $50
1"x6" OP and Kiln Dry Redwood ..$40
1x4 No. 2 short lengths Flooring..$25
ARCADIA.

2x8, 2x4 & 2x6 OP & Redwood S..$25
1x6 OP Kiln Dry Siding $40
1x4 Short Lengths Flooring $40
S-2x4 Clear Dry Rough R'W Siding..$45
S-8x4 B Grade Dry Cedar Siding..$45

LOS ANGELES YARD.

S-2x4 C Grade Short Lengths Culvr siding $25

Orders may be left at any of our yards for stock carried at other yards.

LOS ANGELES YARD,
945 West Manchester avenue.

OTHER YARDS,
Arcadia, Burbank, Eagle Rock, Montrose, Monterey Park, Pasadena, San Gabriel and Monrovia.

LUMBER

- 2x2 O.P., 8 to 20 ..... $15 PER M
- 2x4 O.P., 12 and 14 ..... $20 PER M
- 5-6, 4 to 8 R.W. Novelty Siding ..... $20 PER M
- 2x3, 8 to 20 Rewood $20 PER M
- ½ x 3, 4 to 20 Novelty Siding ..... $20 PER M
- 5-8x4, 4 to 20 Novelty Siding ..... $20 PER M
- 5-8x8, 4 to 20 Hemlock Siding ..... $25 PER M
- 1½x6, 6 to 20 Redwood $18 PER M

ATTENTION!
POULTRY MEN!

- 1x4—C R.W. Flooring $36 PER M
- 1x4—C R.W. Flooring $40 PER M
- 5-Pan. Cot. Doors $2.50
- Columns ..... $5 Up

BUFFETS, KITCHEN CABINETS AND BREAKFAST-NOOK SETS IN STOCK OR BUILT TO ORDER.
VERNON LUMBER CO.
1935 E. Vernon ave.
PHONE 250-231.

LUMBER SPECIAL PRICES
2x3, 2x4 R. O. P., $25; 1x4 to 1x12 O. P. & I. S., $35; 1x4 O. P. flg., $42; 5-8x4 O. P. siding, $35. Let us know your bids. Will save you money. Delivery anywhere.
BANK LINE LUMBER CO.
8041 S. Western ave. Ver. 8138.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Lumber, Building Materials

GARAGES OR HOUSES
erected on your lot.
Garages, 10x14, $39.50.
Rompers, 10x20, $100.
Erected on your lot.
Good material, redwood siding.
Other sizes in same proportion.
Bring us your lumber lists to figure.
MILLER BOX & LBR. CO.,
201 N. Ave. 18. Capitol 0118.

L-U-M-B-E-R
6x6 to 6x16, 8x8 to 8x16
10x12 to 10x16, 12x12 to 12x18
18X18 ALL NEW TIMBERS.
CRIT LEADED 84S. LENGTHS UP TO 40 FT. LOCATED AT SAN PEDRO AP-PROX. 100 M. FT. WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE IF TAKEN IMMEDIATELY.
MILSTEIN CO.
420 SANTA FE AVE. FABER 0114.

AT GEORGE HUFF, VER. 7087.
8-2x4, 8—20 bdls. sdg. $29
6-6 in.x3 & 4, 20-0 S. I. R. & P. No. 1 com. $28
124, K. D. D. F. flg. $40
Ext. furn. We deliver anywhere. Quality & serv. 116th & Moneta ave. End of Moneta car line.

2x3, 2x4, 2x6 O. P., $20 M.; 5-8x4 No. 1 siding, $30 M.; 1x4 O. P. flooring, $42 per M. BAUER-GEIB LUMBER CO., alameda and Nadeau Ph. Humb. 7865-J.

NEW skylights of all kinds, very low prices, living on hill. 724 E. 9TH.

GOOD second hand lumber, doors and windows. 42ND & COMPTON AVE.

CORRUGATED galv. iron at low prices. EMIL BROWN CO., 309 E. Ninth st.

Books and Periodicals

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS
85 ROYS' BOOKS, CHEAP, $10 FOR ALL OF THEM. 767973. 1853 CRENSHAW BD.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

MEDICICOIL blanket, cost $35; take $70. Going where no electricity. Address N, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

FIG TREES AND CUTTINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c. CAPITO, 3810 S. MAIN. BUMB. 4270.

FOR SALE—Cal. concord grape vines, extra quality, 10c each. 3054 DE SOTO. Owensmouth.

GLADIOLI bulbs, 75c per dozen, postpaid. Circular, W. C. FRAZIER. Nampa, Idaho.

500 EXTRA choice Dahlia roots, all colors. 2908 E. 1ST ST.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

MAGNIFICENT 6-rm. bung., almost new, H.W. firs, throughout; gas floor heater; 2 laundry trays and 2 toilets, beamed ceilings and wainscoted walls in liv. and din. rms.; fireplace and built-ins. Easy to make into a double. Can be moved for $500 about 5 mi. Owner on premises 10 to 5. Lot, 7112 N. HOBART, 2 blks. east Western and Melrose.

FOR SALE—2-story, 16-room house and garage, equipped with living quarters, 1 small house, 2 rooms and bath to be moved off lot. All for $2000; situated 6923 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Call Wiseman and Greer. 556477.

2 S-RM. bungalows, 1 6-rm., 1¼ story, house to be new, $60. 1 to repair, rewire or build ing materials or offer. 4421 WILLOWBROOK, Signal.

3 ACRES clear in Health resort city in Arkansas for beach lot, auto, furniture, work or what? 228 N. EUCLID, ONTARIO. Ph. 604-W.

EQUITY $800 fine view lot in S.W. Also T. D. $3000 or exchange for what. CARLTON, 368-280, 2101 W. Washington street.

WILL take automobile and $200 cash as down payment on 4-rm. Furnished bung. on 97th St., ½ block to Vermont. Price $4000. Key at 9461 S. VERMONT.

FOR EXCHANGE—1922 Whitco, roadster; for 1923 Gramercy. See MR. GOODWIN, Suite 1206, 215 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE—To be moved at once, good six-room house, 1735 ORCHARD AVE. Near Washington and Vermont.

SMALL house and garage, to be moved off lot. 1436 MAPLE AVE.

SEVERAL houses for sale to be moved. Call after Sunday. CAP. 0080.

5 ROOMS and bath for sale to be moved, cheap. CAPITOL 0080.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedia, medical, law, sets of books, fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 852 S. Main. Phone 872250. Main 8294, Bdwy. 1803. 875907. "Best prices paid at Holmes."

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT.
Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, platinum, silver-gold alloy, pins, etc. Antique, modern, whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, etc. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 6 W. 8th st.

B-O-O-K-S. W-A-N-T-E-D.
Highest prices paid. Single good books complete libraries. Auto calls.
POINDEXTER BOOK STORE,
Phone 885413. 542 S. Spring st.

WANTED—2nd hand dictaphone, fully equipped, in good condition. E. J. HAWKINS & SON, 58th and Alameda, Los Angeles.

WE BUY STORE FIXTURES
Showcases, scales, desks, registers, etc. Any prices paid for same. 820-2536. CALIFORNIA STORE FIX. CO. 873978.

WANTED—California grown lavender on or off the stem, small or large quantities. Write BRAT CULTIVATING, Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED—2nd-hand comptometer. Must be in good condition. Address M, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Surface irrigating pipe, also auto trailer. Address B, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Second hand theater seats. Phone FAIR OAKS 6207, Pasadena.

Discarded Clothes

TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING. PRIVATE AUTO SERVICE. LARGEST HOUSE IN L. A. COHEN, 214-215 W. 2ND. 882-897.

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHES SHOP, 1202 Sunset Blvd., up-to-date used clothing wanted; must be best quality and good style. 824466.

CLOTHING WANTED—1000 MEN'S SUITS. WE PAY FROM $5 TO $15.
Private auto calls anywhere. Located centrally. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th. Main 2506.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO.,
Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring Sts. Phone 823902.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN,
607 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

WE pay more for your Diamonds, old gold, pearls and jewelry than anybody in Los Angeles, 14 years in business. References. MOSS, 205 West Fourth st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and get full cash value. J. C. FERGUSON,
207 Hass Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.

WANTED A WELL MADE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. S-A-N-D-A-C-K
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.

DIAMONDS wanted at once. Will pay cash. No delay. Free appraisal. HIGHBINS, 841 S. Broadway.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
M. LIGHT, 901 TITLE GUARANTY BLDG., 5TH AND BROADWAY

WE pay cash for diamonds. HUMPHREYS JLY. CO., 44 Arcade. (Main floor.)

SWAPS—All Sorts

40 ACRES mountain land, few rods from river, main highway and R.R. and about 2 miles good town. Drilling for oil just starting in this district. Mineral outcroppings on land. All oil and mineral rights go with land. Price $25 per acre. Encumbrance $500 payable $100 month. Exchange equity for auto or what have you? HOWE & HONNOLD, 6510 Redondo Blvd., near car. Rue Park Blvd., L. A.

50-FT. business lot on Magnolia Blvd. ½ mi. W. of center of Burbank on main blvd., bet. Glendale, Burbank, Lankershim and Ventura Coast Highways. Give good trade on late model car. Prefer closed car. Call 1207 N. WESTERN.

STEVENS DUBYEA cabriolet, good mechanical condition, fair tires, trade for small car or down payment. Bring no junk. Will make ideal tow car. Call before noon at 1408 W. 27TH ST.

HAVE a $257 equity in $350 lot off Ventura Blvd., opposite country club. Payments $10 a mo. Will trade for diamond or what have you? Phone FABER 0284.

6 LOTS, equity $1700. Bargain $500 per lot. Easy payments. In Manhattan Beach. Take auto, vacant lot, mountain cabin. OWNER, 402-412 or 383-264.

TRADE—25 good grade Season milk goat does, some coming fresh, also pure buck, all berries, for lot equity or what? Phone SUNLAND 1324 or write R. 1, box 770, Glendale, Cal.

WANT—Late model roadster. Will swap brand new ladies' Hudson seal coat. Cost wholesale $300. Will accept $150. DREXEL 7310. E. E. McClanahan, 737½ So. Vermont.

I HAVE 3 cars, $500, $600 and $800. Any one of which I will trade for clear lot or equity. No far out subdivisions which are not fairly well built up. 1207 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
20 acres, 4-year-old almond orchard, beautifully located on Coast Highway, nr. Paso Robles. A real buy. See W. W. LAMON, 6002 S. Vermont.

FORDS—Coupes, tourings, sedans, all late models, will take phonograph or what have you as part payment. 2624 PASADENA AVE.

WILL trade an elegant lot on beautiful Lake Tahoe for a good car. No cheap machine wanted. Address B, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

SWAPS—All Sorts

CHALMERS 7-pass. limousine, old model, family use only, reconditioned and painted. Good order. Fine appearance. Price $1100. Want offer in cash, trade, other persons' property or real estate. Owners, HOWE & HONNOLD, 6510 Redondo Blvd., near cor. Hyde Park, Blvd., L. A.

EXCHANGE—10 acres, 5-room bungalow, in thriving Imperial Valley city; city water, fully water stocked; 5 miles from Grammar and High School, for 5-room bungalow, good location, in Los Angeles. Address, R.M., R.F.D. No. 2, BOX 102, Box Centro, Cal.

ONE acre, cobblestone house double garage, San Fernando Valley. Good street, near Mrkt., school, stores, etc. Only $2750. Will take good late auto, some cash. Move in. W. L. MEIGS, 401 Stock Bldg. Phone 827-183.

EXCHANGE—2½-carat diamond ring, perfect, for 1923 Buick sedan or sport touring or Dodge coupe, 1924. MR. PICK, 1709, car. Lafayette Apts., No. 205, 607 Hoover st.

WILL trade for lot, bungalow or equity in house and lot, my confectionery store, fountain, booths, hot lunches, home made candies, lunch counter, lease. Owner only. What have you? DREXEL 1928.

AMPICO reproducing Knabe parlor grand, used only 4 months, exchange or sale for good car or truck. Used. 2108 VIRGINIA ROAD. Ph. 709-606.

WILL trade my $4500 equity in new dble. bungalow, near L.A. High, for vacant lot with difference in cash. Call MR. SIMMS, Dun. 4053.

165 ACRES clear, Owens River Valley land, valued at $7500, to trade for first payments on Los Angeles property, will assume. ALDRICH, 6739 Selma ave. 471228.

HILLSIDE building lot, 65-ft. front, on Hollenbeck; 1 block from cars, clear at $1300, clear title. Want good car. MR. WALZHER, 2214 E. 1st, Angelus 45-14.

ACREAGE, 2½, San Fernando Blvd. equity $1700. Bal. $800, for business or house. Address E, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

DIAMOND stick pin, diamond and pearl brooch, Eastman 3-A kodak. Enter trade for house and furniture, etc. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale, auto, gd. three, will trade for anything. Must have a little cash. 2101 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 306-2801.

33-DEGREE Masonic diamond ring, 1 carat, also 1¼ carat to trade for equity or for trust deeds. Will pay cash difference. HARTLEY, 1023 E. 108TH. 1619-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres Yuma, $2000; 120 acres, Idaho, $2500; house, $2500. Denison, Tex. All or part for what? J. A. GRIFFITH, 717 Hesperian Bldg. Main 8111.

HARDWARE, merchandise, value $800, Ford wag. chassis, Buick sedan. For lot, building materials or offer. 4421 WILLOWBROOK, Signal.

3 ACRES clear in Health resort city in Arkansas for beach lot, auto, furniture, work or what? 228 N. EUCLID, ONTARIO. Ph. 604-W.

EQUITY $800 fine view lot in S.W. Also T. D. $3000 or exchange for what. CARLTON, 368-280, 2101 W. Washington street.

WILL take automobile and $200 cash as down payment on 4-rm. Furnished bung. on 97th St., ½ block to Vermont. Price $4000. Key at 9461 S. VERMONT.

FOR EXCHANGE—1922 Whitco, roadster; for 1923 Gramercy. See MR. GOODWIN, Suite 1206, 215 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE—To be moved at once, good six-room house, 1735 ORCHARD AVE. Near Washington and Vermont.

SMALL house and garage, to be moved off lot. 1436 MAPLE AVE.

SEVERAL houses for sale to be moved. Call after Sunday. CAP. 0080.

5 ROOMS and bath for sale to be moved, cheap. CAPITOL 0080.

Miscellaneous

TRUCK.
Five-ton Pierce-Arrow and 5-yard Kimball dump body, worth $2500, will trade for real estate. 1164 N. MARIPOSA. 594677

FIRST prize pen dark Brahmas, Cock and 4 hens. Want bicycle, watch, clothing or what? Call 297898.

FADA NEUTRODYNE, 5-tube set. Will trade for diamond ring or good Ford roadster. Must be good. Phone HUMB. 4406-J

FOR EXCHANGE—Furniture business in Orange county, THOMAS ASKIN, 118 S. Sparks Block, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHANDLER tour, 7-pass. Trade for Gramophone, phonograph, piano, what have you? BOOCAR & GILLINGHAM 524 W. Pico.

LOT, Westwood, $1500; equity $675. Want car for equity. Bal easy. Address N, box 897, TIMES BRANCH.

1-ACRE tracts close in, Van Nuys. Take auto, diamond or what as part pay. KENNEWORTH 1805 W. 7th. Fic. 53958.

EQUITY $900 lot, Alhambra, bal. $1317; terms; worth $3000; $400 cr. $800 lot. Want aut, dia'ds, stocks, what? 561434.

RESTAURANT netting $600 per mo. Want late car or house and lot. 906 W. 2ND ST. 877184.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-room house, want late car and some cash. 906 W. 2ND ST. 877184.

$200 EQUITY in lot, balance $10 month trade for car, radio or what? PHONE 475618.

WILL take clear lot as first payment new bungalow. Address B, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

DODGE TOUR., Chandler tour., Cal. tcp. Trade for equity in lot, Victrola or diamond. SHRADER, 1210 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 acres almond land, 5 miles from Chico, for what. 1222 CHAPMAN BLDG. 821-978.

TRADE $45500 equity in 6-room home, Sierra Park, for beach or Hollywood property. Pvt. party. Ver. 7056.

WANT well-located lot, have cash and equivalent to $2500. Will assume. STUART, Mut. 6906.

1 BUSINESS lot, 2 residence lots, Glendora, Wyo. DOUGLAS CO. What have you? Add. J, box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Trust deed for clear lot equity in house, Italian suits or small ranch, valued to $5000. 318 N. AVE. 51.

LOCAL paint factory stock par $1 for Ford truck chassis. Late model. Address N, box 295, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT radio installed swap latest visible typewriter, all late attach. Radio must be worth $35 to $40. BDWY. 1984. Mon.

20 ACRES unimproved land, San Diego county, for sedan. Will trade car for equity in lot. Will trade car for good used car. Faber 3005. MR. ROBINSON.

AIR GUN, 1 Sebram engine and pump, 2 Holden guns, 500 ft. 2-in. hose, 2 10-gal. cans, 1 gal. paint, 247 E. 74. Sun. 291517.

FOR SALE—My U.S. patent No. 1,314,358. Would consider late model car, no junk. Investigate. R. DUTCHMAN, 1416 S. Burlington ave. Rose. 6943 after 6:30 p.m.

WILL make liberal allowance for slightly used Ford or Chevrolet coupe in trade for my new $1000 5-passenger coupe. Address M, box 709, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE 40 acres, unimproved land, Mono county, Cal., all clear, for new Ford touring and some cash. Call 105 E. 21ST ST.

WANTED—Late car for lot near Inglewood. 40 acres, Pahrump Valley, or furniture and lease, 12-room apts. L. A. Owner, Box 4096, Hawthorne, Cal.

PEERLESS 8, Kisset 6, and Hudson 6-40. Will exchange for smaller car, lot or good equity. JONES, 430 E. 7th.

PAINTER, paperhanger, will exchange services for automobile or anything useful, with part cash. What have you? 866215.

WANT sling cabinet, have violin, phonograph, Corona typewriter, other inst. to re. 884-G09 Bdwy.

LOT in Manitou, Colorado for beach or mountain property. What have you? Address N, box 377, TIMES BRANCH.

$1100 EQUITY in lot 85x200 on Pacific blvd., Lamanda Park, for car of equal value. L. R. RAYMOND, 1444 N. Main.

EQUITY 21 lots, inspd., $25,000 for eastern automobiles or what? Trade part or all. Make propsn. J. CONWAY, 872803.

PALOS VERDES choice homesite, 60x160', 2 blocks from ocean, $2700, terms. Address C, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

22 BODY FORD, air cushion and windshield, $250, top, radiator & hood. Will trade. What have you? 762219.

ALM. new mahogany baby grand piano, also walnut console, Brunswick, new phonogr., VAN ALLA, Drexel 0406. Secrif. or trade.

WANTED—Vacant lots for close-in business property of 10 rooms, 2 stores, income of $12,000. CAP. 0080.

OLIVER TYPEWRITER, good condition, for Ford roadster will pay some cash. 528 WEST ELK, Glendale, Cal.

SWAP lady's gold watch. Want typewriter, victrola or what. P. O. BOX 1461, City.

5-ACRE grade, Beaumont, Cal. LOCKWOOD, 509 San Pedro st.

FARM tractor for vacant property, diamonds or autos. Apply 600 MAPLE AVE.

CABINET Brunswick and Singer Sewing Machine, $60. For sale or exch. Bdwy. 0258.

WINTON tour. Model 24 for clear lot or equity in house, trust deed, REA. 4290.

EQUITY new 4-rm. house, S.W. Take auto and $500 cash. 322 STACK BLDG. 824273.

VIOLIN, very fine old violin. Want diamond, Graflex or Simplex. HUM 7015.

BEAT hand-embroidered fancy work, exchange for birds or what? 582472.

1 DOZ. young laying chickens for sale or what have you? 439736.

TRADE equity lot for small job carpenter work. 1503 W. PICO ST. 58304.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WANT BOAT for 160 acres of timber in Siskiyou county. Will trade for motor cycle or cabin cruiser. B. H. SIDNAM, 122 South Gamble st., Anaheim, Cal.

CABIN cruiser for sale or trade, suitable for pleasure or fishing; sleeps 4; electrically lighted. Size 27'8"x4'x2'4". 557317.

I AM leaving for east and must sacrifice my yacht "Yawl." Must be seen to be appreciated. 870-960.

50-FOOT cruiser, value $40000, to exchange for good lot. Edwards, 1819 W. 6TH ST. 531-34.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

PAIGE
3000 DOLLARS
INSURANCE POLICY.

We will give absolutely free one $1000 accident insurance policy with each used car purchased from us. With the present condition of traffic

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

PACKARD
USED CAR.
NEW 1924
PACKARD TWIN SIXES
TWIN SIX ..... 22 PHAE. $2250
TWIN SIX ..... 21 ROAD. 2250
TWIN SIX 20 7-PASS. 2250
TWIN SIX 19 7-PASS. 2250
TWIN SIX ..... 18 SPORT 2250
TWIN SIX ..... 18 LIMO. 2250
TWIN SIX ..... 18 CABRIOLET 2250
TWIN SIX ..... 17 TOUR. 2250
PACKARD SINGLE SIXES
TOUR. ..... 22 5-PASS. $1850
TOUR. 21 7-PASS. 1850
ROAD. 22 2-PASS. 1850
SEDAN 22 7-PASS. 1850
TOURING 21 5-PASS. 1850
OTHER MAKES
BUICK ..... 22 5-PASS. $1250
BUICK ..... 22 COUPE 1250
BUICK ..... 22 TOUR. 1250
BUICK 22 5-PASS. 1250
BUICK ..... 21 ROAD 1250
BUICK ..... 18 TOUR. 1250
STEPHENS ..... 22 TOUR. $1250
STUTZ ..... 17 TOUR. 1250
NASH
CHANDLER ..... 19 SEDAN $1000
MARMON ..... 18 DISPATCH 1000
MAYNES ..... 18 TOUR. 1000
CADILLAC ..... 22 PHAE. 2000
CADILLAC ..... 22 SEDAN 2000
CADILLAC ..... 20 PHAE. 1850
CADILLAC ..... 20 SEDAN 1850
CADILLAC ..... 20 COUPE 1850
CADILLAC ..... 18 PHAE. 1850
COLE ..... 22 SEDAN $1850
COLE ..... 22 COUPE 1850
PEERLESS ..... 22 TOUR. 1850
STUDE. L. 6 ..... 22 SEDAN 1850
STUDE. L. 6 ..... 22 COUPE 1850
STUDE. L. 6 ..... 22 TOUR. 1850
PEERLESS
STUDE. L. 6 ..... 22 TOUR. $2500
STUDE. L. 6 ..... 21 PHAE. 1850
STUDE. L. 6 ..... 19 ROAD. 1850
DURANT SIX ..... 22 TOUR. $1850
DURANT ..... 22 TOUR. 1850
LINCOLN ..... 22 TOUR. 1850
CHALMERS ..... 22 COACH 1850
FORD ..... 22 COUPE ..... $ 600
FORD ..... 22 TOUR. ..... $ 600
CHEVROLET ..... 22 COUPE 650
HUDSON ..... 19 SPEED 1250
EARL C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001-1003 S. Hope. EPI.
TEL. 875141.

MARMON AGENCY

M—A—R—M—O—N

1924 4-PASSENGER Roadster. Used but little from new. Being in splendid mechanical condition, trade or terms. Guarantee.
1923 COUPE. Just refinished, motor tires and guaranteed.
1923 PHAETON. Run about $00 and guaranteed throughout.
1922 4-PASSENGER "De Luxe" sedan. In exceptionally fine condition, inside and out. Has been finished in blue Spanish leather and is bolstering. Guaranteed.
1922 TOURING. Just refinished and with black fender, wire wheels, running shield, nickel bumpers. Guaranteed.
1920 MARMON CHUMMY Roadster, re-refinished a beautiful Spanish green, wire wheels. Guaranteed.
1920 TOUR. Just refinished, new oil tires and guaranteed.
1919 TOURING. Overhauled and refinished throughout. A wonderful car.

OTHER MAKES
1923 FRANKLIN "Airsedan" coupe. Practically a new car and owner is leaving city. Must sell at once. Can be seen Sunday only at 1140 SANTEE ST.
1920 CADILLAC Roadster. Finish and machinery good, a bargain for cash. Can be seen Sunday only at 1140 SANTEE ST.
DODGE touring, 1922, run 6000 miles, good as new, in condit. Lasting for Reason Priced, first to see $575, terms. 1138 N. BENTON WAY.
DODGE, 1921 touring, all doled up, $450. S. G. STEPHENS, Willys-Knight and Overland Dealer, 402 W. Pico. Phone 280-896.
DODGE touring, 1922, with many extras and in good all-round condition. Priced right for quick sale, $450. GARF. 5412 or GARF. 0-000.
DODGE touring '20, perfect, extras, overside tire, original enamel, $300 cash. 1700 MAGNOLIA AVE., Beacon 7861.
DODGE '23 tour. This car as good as new. Driven by one owner. BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.
DODGE TOURING, 1922, $540. Good shape, extra tire, Terms. W. D. DUNHAM, Ford dealer, 1250 W. 7th.
DODGE touring, late 20, excellent condition, many extras, Ft. University 3413. 1438 W. 54TH ST.
DURANT SIX ..... 22 TOUR. $1850
DURANT ..... 22 TOUR. 1850
LINCOLN ..... 22 TOUR. 1850
CHALMERS ..... 22 COACH 1850
FORD ..... 22 COUPE ..... $ 600
FORD ..... 22 TOUR. ..... $ 600
CHEVROLET ..... 22 COUPE 650
HUDSON ..... 19 SPEED 1250
EARL C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001-1003 S. Hope. EPI.
TEL. 875141.

MARMON AGENCY

M—A—R—M—O—N

1924 4-PASSENGER Roadster. Used but little from new. Being in splendid mechanical condition, trade or terms. Guarantee.
1923 COUPE. Just refinished, motor tires and guaranteed.
1923 PHAETON. Run about $00 and guaranteed throughout.
1922 4-PASSENGER "De Luxe" sedan. In exceptionally fine condition, inside and out. Has been finished in blue Spanish leather and is bolstering. Guaranteed.
1922 TOURING. Just refinished, new oil tires and guaranteed.
1919 MARMON CHUMMY Roadster, re-refinished a beautiful Spanish green, wire wheels. Guaranteed.
1920 TOUR. Just refinished, new oil tires and guaranteed.
1919 TOURING. Overhauled and refinished throughout. A wonderful car.

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DODGE touring, late 20, excellent condition, many extras, Ft. University 3413. 1438 W. 54TH ST.
DURANT, 1923, late touring, run 5000 miles, looks and runs like new, $750. Terms. 1231 W. WASHINGTON.
FORD TOURING (late) $195
low price, speedometer, refinished. 1234 S. MAIN. Open eves. & Sun.
FORD touring, 1924 model, brand new! $125 paid for car; $10 per month to right party. 59258.
FORD—1924 model tour., $350. 108 W. PICO. 280-610.
FORD tour., with str., $50 cash, $20 a month. 1438 WESTERN AVE.
FORD TOUR., REAL BUY PRIV. PARTY, ORIGINAL TIRES, ETC. 630 GOLDEN.
FORD tour., '20, $150, $75 down, 1866 SUNSET BLVD.
FORD TOUR., 1922. Refinished, $315. 1234 S. CENTRAL AVE.
FORD touring, quick for cash, $90. 1623 FULLER AVE. Call after 5 p.m.
FORD tour., 1923, like new, $50 down. 2624 PASADENA AVE.
FORD tour., 1922, refinished, cord tires, motor A-1. 1277 CENTRAL AVE.
FORD 4-speed equip. for trucking or camping, cash or t. e. equity. 564-696.
FORD tour., 1921, A1 shape. Many extras, $55 down. 2654 PASADENA AVE.
FORD touring, $40, 1918, good condition; must be sold today. 917 E. 17TH ST. Upstairs.
FORD touring, '21, in splendid condition, $75. 1715 S. FIGUEROA ST.
FORD '23, Buckstell cab, new rubber, perfect car. $400, terms. 430 E. 7TH.
FRANKLIN touring, series 9. Good shape, good tires, mechanically. Make offer. Private owner must sell. Dealers need not apply. 4114 FOUNTAIN AVE. Sunday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
FRANKLIN Touring, Series 9, cord tires, good condition, $250. 1047 VISTA ST. 436-072.
GARDNER TOUR., 1923—
Couldn't be better for any kind of work and it also very economical. The car is right. $400. Terms. Open evenings. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1603 South Figueroa street. 280-281.
HAYNES tour., car in priv., 1922 engine, motor A-1, GENERAL specials, tires as new. If taken at once, DUNE. 12344.
H.C.S. TOURING, 1923. Car like new, bumpers, sun visor and trunk. Would consider mortgage or trade. Call Drexel 1284. 3107 W. 8TH ST., WESTMORELAND.
HUDSON touring car, late '20, A-1 condition, $400. 202 S. 50TH ST.
HUDSON '20 tour. Good condition, $85 down. 1121 W. 25TH PLACE at Hoover.

HUPMOBILE TOURING.
Late 1921 model.
Motor runs like a new car, original finish, bumpers front and rear, wind shield, automotive, etc., excellent cord tires, and a chance to make a good buy. $340; small payment down, terms.
"The House of Individuality."
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1702 S. Figueroa. 288487.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1922.
$650 DOWN.
You won't find it better one in town, original finish, all new cord tires and motor can't be beat. Hurry today. 918 So. HOOVER. Drexel 5307.
HUPMOBILE touring, 1922. Like new. Must sell. $650. 509 GREEN AVE. 381-39.
JACKSON—Ranzak, '21 Continental motor, first-class condition, $450. COOPER, 631-837. Dunkirk 3040.
JEWETT touring car, 1924, disc wheels, bumper front and rear, tires, tube and cover, tire lock, odometer and lamps. Driven 3000 miles. 222 N. VERMONT AVE. Drexel 6262. Open eves.
JEWETTS 23 and 22 touring, remodeled throughout, fully guaranteed, very reasonable. Terms. PAIGE CO., 07 SO. CAL., 1127 S. OLIVE ST. 884316.
JEWETT touring, 1922, in A-1 cond. by owner. DEAN, 5120 or see car at 636 S. OLIVE.
JORDAN TOURING, 1924.
Driven 8 weeks, good as new car; compelled to sell at sacrifice, $350 under market. Including extras, by the 5th afternoon, 2 to 4, at 1401 CAMULOS like, or E. Seventh, Angeles 3282.
KING 6 touring car, 1920, cheap. 2554 EAST 7TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

CLEVELAND SIX.
1923 TOURING.
Just taken in trade on "new model" and looks and runs like a new car, disc wheels, wind wings, spare tire, spotlights and other extras. Motor just nicely broken in and "a good value." Small payment down, balance easy.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributor.
1110 S. Flower. 871011.

COLE TOURING, 1920, 7 PASS.
Now rubber, new paint. Car thoroughly overhauled in our shops. $600.
COLE AGENCY,
1020 So. Figueroa st.

COLE 8 touring, 1920 model, 7-pass. New cord tires, new paint, overhauled. Bargain at $325. 951 S. FLOWER ST.

DODGE tour., '22, tonneau windshield, front side wings, motometer, bumper, disc wheels. Finish and machinery good, a bargain for cash. Can be seen Sunday only at 1140 SANTEE ST.

DODGE touring, 1922, run 6000 miles, good as new, in condit. Lasting for Reason Priced, first to see $575, terms. 1138 N. BENTON WAY.

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KING 6 touring car, 1920, cheap. 2554 EAST 7TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

JORDAN, 1924, New touring car. Reverse control, me to sell; sacrifice. Extras less this time. Call 5, 2750 WHITTIER BLVD. Ang. 8220. Mr. Chamberlain.

LINCOLN 7-PASS. TOURING. Run only few hundred miles, and you can get it at a very attractive saving. New car guarantee. W. D. DUNHAM, Lincoln Dlr., 1250 W. 7th.

LINCOLN 7-pass. tour., 1924; guar. Must sell. Ph. MR. JUDSON, 821321.

MARMON sport speedster touring car, 1923 model, aluminum body. Natural wood wheels, mechanical condition 100%, equipped with $700 extra high class equipment. Car came as new. Must be sold at once. Phone 459-297.

MARMON—Brand new 1924, latest model, 4-passenger, Every possible extra. Driven less than 5000 miles. Cost with extras over $3400. Owner called away from city. Price $2700 cash. Call room 512, ROOSEVELT HOTEL.

MARMON 34, 7-pass., new paint, valves just ground; good battery, tires great car, $475. 170 S. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena. Ph. Oaks 2408.

MARMON, 1920, phaeton, $300 down, balance $350. 1035 W. 41ST DR.

MARMON 7 pass. tour., '23 model, wire wheels, mechanical cond. 100%. Price $300 extra equipment. DRexel 7777.

MAXWELL touring, 1923, in first-class condition in every respect. Price $450, terms to suit. Telephone METRO. 0626. Not a dealer.

MOON car, marition. Going East. 1110 SO. HOOVER. Dunk. 61967.

NASH 6 TOURING, 1918.
$575. $135 DOWN.
Just refinished and looks fine. Wire wheels. This is the biggest bargain offered today. Be hurry. 917 SO. HOOVER. Drexel 5307.

NASH TOUR., 1923—
Just refinished and in dandy shape throughout. It's a snap, $785. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1603 South Figueroa street. 280-281.

NASH 1922 TOURING—
Excellent finish, tires are all good, bumpers, etc. A genuine bargain at $525. Easy terms.
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
1015 So. Olive. 821-331.

NASH touring, '23, perfect condition, give me $50 for my equity. Cal MR. WILLSON, Beacon 2811.

NASH 6 TOUR. Forced to sacrifice. In fine cond., private owner, 1853 OAK ST.

NASH tour., in good shape, $400, terms. Reason, leaving city. BEACON 6466.

OAKLAND sport touring, 1924, only 2 mos. old, has disc wheels, double-bar bumpers and other extras. Can't use, willing to sacrifice. Payments arranged. 528 S. FLOWER.

OAKLAND, 1919 touring, $150. S. G. STEPHENS, Willys-Knight and Overland Dealer, 402 W. Pico. Phone 280-896.

OAKLAND 6 TR., 1924 model, $850. Run 5000 miles. 1212 S. OLIVE.

OLDS '38, driven 7000 miles; bought last April, Dent. 9758, 227 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

OLDS 1923 "37" Tour. Has had elegant care and looks like new. Only $595. Terms. $750. J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1150 S. Fig.

OVERLAND TOURING
1922 MYSTERY.
Priced for a quick sale and getter a better bargain in this light model. Motor runs perfect and car looks new. Card tires that do not have to be used, spare, and other extras, $395. Small payment down, balance monthly.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1290 So. Figueroa. 8290016.

OVERLAND, '23 TOUR., $425.
ONLY 4 MONTHS OLD, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT EVERY WAY. LOTS EXTRAS. OWNER LEAVING CITY. 6901 HOLLY. 474211. 6901 Hollywood Blvd. 4714466.

OVERLAND, $110 5-pass., all new cord tires, new bumpers, all new starter, etc. Let come and look it all at once. Must sell. Ph. CAPITAL 1474. 4455 TUR-QUOISE ST.

OVERLAND tour., 1923, nearly new, good in every way, $400 gets it. 810 W. 9TH ST. MADISON 6.

PACKARD 4-PASS. TWIN.
New paint, new tires, $200 or extras. PRICE $1750.
PACKARD AGENCY, 1050 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD twin 6 touring, good condition, good tires, new paint. $1500. 907 BEACON AVE. Ph. 84-587.

PAIGE 6-70, 7-passenger, driven 3 months. Owned by lady from here. Looks and runs like new. Carries our guarantee. F. J. RILEY, Paige-Jewett Co. Drexel 6900. 232 N. Vermont.

PAIGE 7-pass. tour. '23, many extras. Will sell cheap; monthly payments. Phone MR. JUDSON 821-321.

PEERLESS—Late 1923, 5-pass. sport, chair, four drives, 1000 miles. Like new, all disc wheels, cord tires, spare, etc. Dealers, Garage, 450 S. WESTERN AVE. PHONE 547-580.

PEERLESS brougham, '23, a $4500 car for $2600. 1207 N. WESTERN.

PIERCE-ARROW.
Late model 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow in splendid condition.

PIERCE-ARROW, '23 touring car, 5-pass., 6-cyl., repainted beautiful maroon, tires as good as new, $1650. Terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1603 South Figueroa street. 280-281.

PIERCE-ARROW 48, 7-passenger, 1914. Fine condition, real bargain. Must sell. Terms. 2 HART, 5150-9 SUNSET BLVD.

RED TOUR., 1923—
A real value that we don't think can be duplicated at the price, $950. Terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1603 South Figueroa street. 280-281.

REO, 5-pass., 1921 model tour. Perfect mechanical condition including full camping equipment in the form of windshields, Pullman beds, folding chairs, ice box, etc. $850. Will show to any party. 2 HART, 5150-9 SUNSET BLVD.

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A real value that we don't think can be duplicated at the price, $950. Terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1603 South Figueroa street. 280-281.

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RICKENBACKER, four wheel brakes, four months old, 1 year to pay or will consider light car as first payment. DREX. 3800.

STEARNS TOUR.
A big four that is ideal for a new car. You will never wear it out. Cheap at $1500, terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1603 S. Figueroa st. 280-281.

STEARNS TOUR., 1923—
Equipped with everything including tonneau shields. It isn't often we have one, as a rule, $2250. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1603 South Figueroa street. 280-281.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOUR., '20.
$250 DOWN.
Absolutely perfect in every way. All new cord tires. If you want something real good for now and a lot today, 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5307.

STEARNS TOUR., 1921—
Worth twice as much as any new car at near this price, $495. Terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1603 South Figueroa street. 280-281.

STEARNS-KNIGHT
1920 touring, this car is worth $250 more than we ask. Perfect in every respect. Liberal terms.
J. W. SWANSON
1085 S. Olive. 872-958.

STEPHENS TOURING. Late model in most excellent condition; mechanically. Finished like new; cord tires. Don't buy it at $595, but you will have to come early. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES, Used Car Department, 1122-28 S. Olive. 825-Out or 825-122. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING—In splendid condition; good cord rubber. Priced only $465; can arrange terms. See this early. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES, Used Car Department, 1122-1128 S. Olive st. Ph. 825122 or 825061. Open today.

STUDE BIG 6 TOURING, 1922.
$275 DOWN OR LIGHT CAR.
Don't be fooled on this car as good as you could ask for. Must sell today, 917 SO. HOOVER. Drexel 5307.

STUDE BIG 6 SPEEDSTER, 1923. Just like a new car. Will consider light car trade. Terms. Open evenings. Humbolt 3431. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., 150 W. Jefferson.

STUDEBAKER 1924 special 6 touring, cost $1825, driven 1500 miles, better than new, liberal discount for cash. Apply 5607 S. FIGUEROA ST. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

STUDE LIGHT 6 TOURING, 1923.
$980. $225 DOWN.
Original finish and worth $1500 cash. Today, 917 SO. HOOVER. Drexel 5307.

STUDEBAKER, 1919 special six, closed, first-class order, can be seen at 1601 E. BRAND, Glendale. Phone Glendale 2940-W.

STUDEBAKER Big 6, or exchange for small car and some cash. 829 SO. ORANGE DRIVE. 470-816.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 Light 6 tour. Good condition. Extras, $495. Terms. 535 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER '21 SPECIAL 6, $595.
Had wonderful care. 1212 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER Big Six. First class, best offer today. 1054 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER '21 LIGHT 6, $450.
Business or pleasure car. 1212 S. OLIVE.

STUTZ sport touring, $300 cash, best buy in town. VER. 8206.

VELIE 1922 TOUR.
MODEL 58.
Just refinished all exquisite blue and trimmed in nickel, bumper, 5 brand new cord tires, extra tire, etc. Completely overhauled and guaranteed throughout. Free service. Easy terms. No interchange.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 S. Olive. Ph. 824-974.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

WILLS ST. CLAIR, '24, run 150 mi, $2000 cash, can be seen Wilmington Oak., Wilmington, Cal. Address Box 1206, AVALON, CALIF.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR., 1921
For real value be sure and see this car. You will never regret it. Refinished and in excellent condition. $745, terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LINN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist., 1603 S. Figueroa st. 280-281.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1917, 7-passenger, $125 cash. 5410 HAROLD WAY.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1922 tour, $975, like new, will trade. 1213 S. MAIN.

NOTICE TO EASTERNERS
The Bozzani Motor Car Co. has one of the best reputations for used bargains anywhere on the Coast. Our spring sale commences Saturday next, with 125 cars offered at bargain prices. Buy your car from a reputable house and be sure.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.,
617 N. Broadway.

LATE MODEL HUP.
Many extras, including California top, motometer, bumpers and extra tire. A steal at $650.
Used Car Department,
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1307 So. Figueroa st. 287-221
1323 So. Flower st. 280-812

LET IT RAIN.
We have several closed cars included in our monster sale. They are real bargains, too. Only hurry. Get here first.
BOZZANI MOTORS,
617 North Broadway.

1921 OVERLAND 4, PERFECT $300
1919 CHANDLER 7-PASS. $900
1921 FORD TOUR. $175
1922 CHEVROLET TOUR, EXTRAS $250
1920 BUICK 6, 5-pass., fine for parties, sharp $450
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. MAIN. PHONE 280641.

'23 BUICK 4 TOURING
$725—$250 DOWN.
This popular four, run 5340 miles, looks brand new. Extra cord tires, bumpers, sun shade, wind wings, etc. At our big sale price of $725, it's a real buy.
Used Car Dept., 1216 S. Main. 280042

FOR SALE.
1922 Durant touring, exceptionally clean car in first-class condition. Price $450. Phone 280-281.
DURANT STEVES MOTORS, INC.,
1140 and Figueroa sts.

CRAZY WITH THE HEAT.
Special Studebaker touring, 1922; perfect condition; cord tires; motor like new; sharp at $600. Paint, fenders, top, upholstering, tires, all good shape. 917 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE.
1921 Buick light six, class as a whizzer, original finish throughout. Price $595. Phone 280-281.
DURANT STEVES MOTORS, INC.,
1041 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE.
1922 Studebaker special six touring, runs like a watch; original finish; tires, motor, paint, fine condition. $745, terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
DURANT STEVES MOTORS, INC.,
1041 S. Figueroa st.

CALL THE POLICE.
1100 reports of a beautiful "for the money" sum of $700, 1922 touring, mechanically perfect; tires, upholstering, paint, fenders, too good condition to be true. Don't fail to grab this. 917 SPRING ST.

YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME.
Richenbacker, 1922 tour, Motor fine. Paint, fenders, top, upholstering, tires, spare, chains, liberty horn. Don't let it's $475 at $650. 917 S. SPRING ST.

1922 DODGE tour., like new. 1921 Dodge tour., new finish. Both priced for a quick sale.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 280-641.

1923 CADILLAC.
Phaeton, new tires, new paint, price $2150, MADISON 1083 S. Figueroa st. Open evenings. Sunday 9 p.m.

SOME BARGAIN.
Only $700; big $1 Studebaker, 7-passenger. Worth $1000. 1923 Price. Can arrange terms. Open evenings. Humbolt 3431. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., 150 W. Jefferson.

1 CHALMERS 1914, $260. $125 down. 1 G.M.C. truck, chain. Both good and condition. 1053 W. LAUSON AVE. Univ. 8.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Pierce-Arrow touring car in good shape. Can easily be made into light delivery truck. Address X, Box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE, owner going East, 5-passenger 6-cyl. tourer in excellent condition. 2718 W. JEFFERSON. 71144.

WILL sell at a RIGHT price my STEARNS, 1923 model, perfect condition, fine owner at 2827 S. BERENDO AVE.

BEST tour. car, $2400, small down payment. 739 SO. WESTERN. DUNK. 1703.

1918 CADILLAC 8 touring, new paint, $625. 1918 Hudson, $250. 2226 S. MAIN.

1921 HUDSON super-six, perfect, new paint & tires. $1250. 2226 S. MAIN.

1920 STUDEBAKER Special 6 touring, like new, mag. $995. 2226 S. MAIN.

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK, 1924 SPORT ROADSTER, nearly brand new and at a worth while reduction. Guaranteed same as new car.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
Used Car Department
1122-28 S. Olive. 825-Out or 825-122.

BUICK ROADSTER
1920 6-cyl., repainted beautiful maroon, tires as unusually well kept car. Only $350. J. H. W.
1038 S. Olive. SWANSON 872-958.

BUICK red sport roadster, 1923, windwings and other extra equipment. A BEAUTIFUL RED CAR. Priced right. Terms. BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

BUICK 6, '23 Sport roadster, purchased late in January, 1924. Disc wheels, new rubber, spare, sale $1085. Apply Mrs. 574 Alexandria Hotel.

BUICK '23 road. There may be as good one, but none better. $1400 takes it. 1307 N. WESTERN.

BUICK 1922 roadster, just refinished, excellent mechanical condition. Priced right. J.W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Olive st.

BUICK road., late model, repainted, ready to go. Priced to sell quick. Open Sunday. 1212 S. OLIVE.

BUICK, 1923 roadster, in excellent condition. Address C, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK '22 Sport Roadster. A very nifty little car. $495. 1212 S. MAIN.

BUICK 4, 1922 Sport, A-1 cond. Good tires, $575, terms. 950 S. MAIN.

BUICK '21 ROADSTER, new cord tires. Dandy cond. $575. 1212 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC ROAD—
1919 model 57, California top, Westinghouse shock absorbers, new paint; many other extras; price $1150; easy terms. MADISON 1083 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

CADILLAC 1923 MODEL 61—
Roadster, just like new, guaranteed. Price $1200. Open eves. 9 p.m. 1083 So. Figueroa. MADISON.

CADILLAC roadster 8 cyl. fine shape, looks like new, must sell. $475. 4741D7. 1202 FRANKLIN AVE.

CHANDLER ROADSTER—
1921 Sport Model.
"Pride of the Motor."
Looks and is the same as a new factory car in every way. Refinished "Yes Gray," that is distinctive and real smart and a job you will admire and be proud to drive. New Royal cord tires, spare, two bumpers, motometer, wind wings and other extras. Guaranteed thruout and carries service. Liberal terms. Easy monthly payments.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 So. Figueroa. 288-407.

CHANDLER SIX.
SPORT MODEL.
Tonneau windshield, wind wings, bumper, brand new cord tires, new headyard top with 1-4 curtains, and paintsto a select "Yes Gray" exterior finish from locks and performance cannot be told from a brand new factory job. Only $1095; terms. Or will trade for small payment down; easy terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributor.
1290 S. Olive. 8290016.

CHEVROLET roadster, late 1923, Locke and runs like brand new. Willing to sacrifice for cash. Will arrange terms. 433 S. FLOWER.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX—
1921 Roadster,
"Rebuilt"
by experts in our Cleveland shops and the same as a new car. Refinished Packard Blue, the last word in durable paint jobs. Many extras, including wind wings, motometer, new cord tires, spare, etc. Highly priced and guaranteed with service. Liberal terms, small payment down.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1290 So. Olive. 820-916.

DODGE BROTHERS
1920 ROADSTER.
Motor in excellent shape, practically new cord tires, original finish and upholstering above good specials, $195, terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1702 So. Figueroa. 288-407.

DODGE 1922 ROADSTER.
Four new Goodyear cord tires, new top, first-class mechanical condition; best buy in the city at $600.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1307 South Figueroa St. Tel. 287-221
1323 S. Flower St. 280-812

DURANT, '23 sport, road., nearly new, 5000 miles, $725. 1212 S. OLIVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Roadsters For Sale

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER—
Very fine mechanical condition, 1922 production, finish just like new, good cord tires all around, Salamago, here's your car and it's a bargain, $350. Easy terms.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE road., original finish looks like new, A-1 mech., fine tires, $185. Terms. 140 W. PICO. Always open.

DODGE roadster, late '22. Sacrifice $495. Payments arranged. Original owner. Fine condition. 280-772.

DODGE, '21 road. $150 down, dandy little car in first-class condition.
BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

DURANT—Brand new sport roadster, 1924 model. Runs

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars
LISTEN TO THIS.

The world loves a man who will stay on the job—the same thing goes for trucks.

Mack reconditioned trucks "stay put" on the job. You will always swear by them and not at them. Why not operate a truck with a smile—Macks will help you do that.

HERE ARE SOME OTHER MAKES.

1-ton Autocar, certainly a real bargain.

1½-ton Garford, 1923. This one won't last long.

4-ton Moreland. New rubber.

5-ton White. Late model. A-1 shape. New rubber, just painted. This truck as good as new.

1½-ton Traffic. 1923. Here is a late model at a real bargain.

2½-ton United, 1923. This truck used only four months.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1600 E. 7th St. 870941.

WE have several second-hand trucks just taken in trade for new Garfords, and we offer them for sale Monday at very reasonable prices; terms to responsible parties. These trucks have good tires and some have bodies, and are in good condition. Come in early Monday and drive away with a truck. And we have one or more trucks of the following makes: G.M.C.-Chevrolet, Ford—Master, Chevrolet—Bethlehem, Chevrolet and others.
"We also have 1 or 2 Reissitt Garfords."
GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.,
2121 South San Pedro St.

FORD TRUCKS
TWO DANDIES
1921 STAKE, $250.
1923 DELIVERY, $300.
BOB SPEEDWAGON, $315.

PHONE 875-371.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1080 S. FLOWER ST.

FORDS
1921 FORD DELIVERY—
Good shape $165
1922 FORD TRUCK—
Screen sides $335
1923 FORD TRUCK—
Fine shape $400

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixth-Seventh and Figueroa.

TOO MANY—ENTIRELY TOO MANY. Business was good, we sold plenty new International trucks, but we traded in plenty of used ones and will sell every used truck in the place at the best price we can offer. Ask A. HENRI, International Harvester Co., 734 Lawrence st.

1921 LIGHT Ford delivery, Buckskeil axle, good tires; seats for carrying passengers, $245.

FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Stanson. Hum. 2240.

FORD ton truck 3-speed transmission, completely overhauled, new stake body. $385; terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Stanson. Hum. 2240.

FORD—One-ton truck chassis. $215.

$1000 ACCIDENT POLICY FREE.
Guaranteed motor, good tires.
OBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1919 St. at Grand, Phone 87-1151.
$1000 ACCIDENT POLICY FREE.

USED truck bargains and wrecked parts. Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge.
Main office, Ruggles & Keane showroom.
R. C. PENDELL,
1237 East 9th st., at Central.

FORD delivery for light hauling, starter, demountable rims, stake body. $300.
PANIC SALE AGENCY, CENTRAL.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Stanson. Hum. 2240.

DODGE DELIVERY—
A panel job in good shape and at a cheap price, $375, terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Studio Dept.
1635 South Figueroa street. 280-231.

CHEVROLET 1-ton truck, complete with body and dump, $350; terms.
Ford panel delivery $50
REPUBLIC DISTRIBUTORS, 1620 East 7th st.

FORD worm drive truck, 1923, equipped with stake body, Hackstell auxiliary transmission and good rubber. $350 cash or terms. 1005 OLIVE ST.

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK
New tires, body cab and 2 good tarpaulins, $275. ROOK & CUMMINGS, 1225 So. Los Angeles st.

MUST buy in hurry 14 yard Kimball dump trucks, only $600, terms, just overhauled. Easily worth $1700, absolutely must sell. 1564 N. MARIPOSA. 584877.

1923 RED speedwagon run 9000 miles, used 3 months. Kelly cords, panel body. A snap. If you need a Reo, terms, call MR. BAILY, Hum. 2240.

DODGE PANEL BODY
Just repainted, 5 good tires, A-1 mechanically. RED COMMERCIAL DIS TRICT BRANCH, 900 S. MAIN.

PIERCE ARROW, 5 ton, perfect condition for under priced $1500, absolutely must sell. Terms. 2164 S. MARIPOSA. 584977.

GRAHAM BROS. 1½ ton truck, late 1922, in perfect condition, to service party; must be sacrificed. 7565 PARMELEE AVE.

FOR SALE—2 Graham Bros. 2-yd. dump trucks in good paying established business or sell separate. 433-764.

1922 REO speedwagon, screen body, good condition. 949 E. 2ND ST., or phone Metro. 8300.

FORD del., refinished, good motor, $115, terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

STON White truck, first-class condition, fully equipped. 1655 S. OLIVE.

FORD panel delivery, 1923, perfect condition, fully equipped. 1655 S. OLIVE.

REPUBLIC truck, 2-ton, with a flat body. 2811 BRIGHTON AVE. $600.

FORD truck, 1922, stake body, starter, speed right. 2625 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD truck for sale or trade. Will take furniture. 823 E. PICO.

GARY truck 1½-ton. Cheap, in garage at 6200 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FORD truck, 1921, 1-4 speeds, stake body, $295, terms. 2625 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD truck, 1919 model, 1 ton & ½, cheap for cash. 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD 1-ton, new solids rear, $150. Terms. 430 E. 7TH.

CHEV. 1922 chassis A cab, good rubber, fine shape; bargain for $225. 108 W. Pico.

STUDEBAKER truck, will haul 2½ tons, good condition, $450, terms. 2464 E. 9TH.

FORD panel delivery, $130, new body and tires. 1046 E. 23RD ST.

Auto Trailers

BARGAINS IN TRAILERS OF ALL SIZES ALSO RENT ALL KINDS OF TRAILERS. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS
701 EAST 7TH STREET

1 AND 4-wheel trailers for sale or rent. CALIFORNIA TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO., 2949 W. Pico. Fr. 65766, 1079 S.A.

UTILITY trailers, new and 2nd-hand, for sale or rent. UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO., 1421-23 S. Main st. 281198.

TWO wheel box bed trailer, almost new. Good for camping or commercial use, cheap. 1920 N. MAIN ST.

TRAILERS, $50 up; trucks and delivery bodies built to order. 1022 CENTRAL AV.

TRAILERS and Bodies for rent. AUTO TRAILER SERV., 1036 E. 9th. Bdy. 1396.

WANTED—Trailer with 32x4 tires. Beacon 3097 or 1618 GROVER ST.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1522 CENTRAL AVE

Automobiles For Exchange

PACKARD Touring, 3rd series, must see to appreciate. Value $1000; for property or smaller car. 145 E. 49TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL, high grade late model car, cost $3500; Duesenberg motor. Want good lot. 1919 W. 47TH ST. 53134.

TO trade G.M.C. truck 2½-ton 1924, $1870 equity, for lot or good car. Big job with truck. UNIV. 5462. 920 W. 78th.

Automobiles Wanted

I WANT a late (preferably inclosed) model light car; no dealers; must be perfect and cheap. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1015 W. 23RD ST.

WE want late models, all popular makes, large demand for Buicks, Studes, Essex, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Packards. We pay cash, or can get you $100 to $300 more on a mortgage basis. PETTERSON'S, TWO STORES, 1084 SO. MAIN ST. 1307 N. WESTERN. PHONE 435128.

WANTED—
LATE MODEL
Buick, Nash, Packard 6, Cadillac or equal, closed preferred, as part payment on 10 store 5-room stucco, R.W., worth $8000. OWNER, 827 Bank Italy Bldg. 824087 or 1847 W. 76th.

WILL cash for real bargain in late model sedan, must be in good shape, prefer Jewett, Nash, Studebaker light six. No dealers. After Sunday. Residence, 19324 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Tel. Gardena 92.

WANT 1923-4 closed car, 4-pass. coupe preferred; will give clear Hollywood Foothill lots sure to increase in value. 473-063. See BOB PLANK, 7064 Hollywood Blvd.

CHANDLER sedan, not older than '21. Will give $3500 equity in a modern 6-room stucco, ready to move in. Phone owner, CAPITOL 0015, all week or before 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
For late model automobiles or get you $50 to $200 or more in 1 week. KELLY KAR CO. 1212 S. Olive.

I HAVE 1923 Ford Coupe and $400 diamond ring. Want 1923 Touring, Dodge Coupe or Paige Coach. Call REX WILLIAMS, Main 1760, Monday.

WANTED—Hotel bus, seating twelve or fourteen people. Must be in good shape. Send description and pictures of same to ARIZONA HOTEL, Yuma, Arizona.

WANT slightly used tour. car, no Ford, in exchange for gray 8x10 oriental rug, val. $500. Address E, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT mortgages, trust deeds or contracts on good real estate for high-grade guaranteed automobile. Phone Monday or after to MR. MUSIK, 288126.

LATE Cadillac, Lincoln or Buick coupe; mileage not over 7000. State lowest cash price. Must be a bargain. Address M, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

DOUBLE hrng. lot, adjoins Emery Park, $2200; terms, $600. Want auto or T.D. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

LATE model car, pref. closed for equity close in view lot. State particulars. Address N, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—1½-ton truck for down payment on home and lot. Truck must be 1923. PH. 292459.

LIC. elect. will do elec. work to apply on '22 or '23 Chev. light delivery. Address C, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

CAR WANTED—Don't use your car or equity. Will give clear deed. No junk. PHONE 295-203.

CADILLAC WANTED—LATE MODEL
MADWICK
1059 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—1923 Hudson coach, cash. CHAS. L. MAGUIRE, 1006 American ave., Long Beach.

WANT late model closed car, coupe preferred, will give clear Hollywood lot and cash. Call ROBERT PLANCK, 475703.

WANTED—An absolute sacrifice in latest 125 or '24 Buick or standard make sedan. Will pay $1000 cash. PH. 459122.

MIGHT buy model R Hupp if car and price are satisfactory. Route 1, Box 180, GARDENA.

SEDAN, '23 or '24 model. All cash. Must be bargain. Private party. No dealers. Address M, box 283, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Auto in exchange for complete radio set, valued $225. Call 1127 W. 29TH ST. Or phone Beacon 4887.

WILL pay $125 for Ford car with starter. Must be in good shape. No dealer. Call HEMET 8249.

WANT late model car from owner, prefer closed Buick for clear lot, worth $500 or cash. DREXEL, 3865 mornings.

WANT closed auto, give lot, mortgage and cash. Phone CAPITOL 44060.

WANTED—Ford coupelet $100 cash will buy. PH. 290-265.

PAY spot cash for any late model car. Open or closed. 1026 S. MAIN. 826462.

PAY spot cash for any late model car. Open or closed. 1026 S. MAIN. 826462.

WANTED—Ford with starter $200 will buy. P.O. BOX 1461, City.

SPOT CASH WAITING FOR YOUR AUTO ANY MAKE, ANY TIME. 2224 S. MAIN.

PAY spot cash for any late model car, open or closed. 1026 S. MAIN. 826462.

CARS wanted, spot cash for late models. 1270 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

NEED auto at once. Give good real estate. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

AUTOS WANTED
SPOT CASH. 1023 E. 20TH ST.

PAY cash for bargain in a late model car. Residence, 204 W. 43RD ST. 296712.

Automobiles For Hire

FOR HIRE, WITH DRIVER.
Come to the Checker. One of the way beauty spots with lady owner of one of the best and easiest riding 5 passenger sedans made. Points of interest only. Minimum charge $10. Arrangements made for long trips. Ph. BAILEY, Glendale, 760-M, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week days.

HIGH-CLASS NEW CARS
Drive them yourself
RATES LOW
Fair and Courteous Treatment.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY.
944 S. Grand. Phone 871151.
1 DOOR, 5 PASS. TOURING MODEL.

1924 BUICKS, 4-wheel brakes, 12 1924 Chandler sedans with famous "Pike's Peak" motor and new traffic transmission; also other cars; $10 per day; responsible parties only. AUTO CLEANING CO. 810 S. Grand. Phone 879-150.

50c PER HOUR
UNLIMITED MILEAGE
Funds without cost drivers, also coupes, sedans, 7-pass. touring cars. THE FORD LIVERY CO., 1 FLOWER ST. Phone 827-341.

CARS for rent, chauffeur optional and limousine with or without driver as low as $75 per wk. BRYSON AUTO LIVERY. Drexel 9454.

TO LET— NO MILEAGE 50c PER HOUR
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS.
PHONE 67905. 917 S. HILL ST.

AUTOMOBILES for hire, 2800 W. 7TH ST. 10 cents. Hum. 1965. Reasonable.

$2 PER HOUR WITH CHAUFFEUR.
WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING, 825863.

LATE model 7-pass. studebaker big 6, $1.75 hr. Owner drives. DREXEL, 1583.

FORD COUPE AND CARGOAIL DRIVER. HUMBOLT 2482.

WILL rent my beautiful Hudson sedan for $100 per month. 1317 Orange. 52518.

NEW touring and closed cars, 5 and 7-pass., real estate, ph. HUM. 1871.

WITH DRIVER, $1.00 PER HOUR.
NEW FORD. 762-197.

SPECIAL wk. day rates. Fords rented without drivers, Ph. Bdy. 4944. 1059 S. Hill.

1924 CHANDLER sedan with driver, situated at Hayward lake for week-end. 51505

PACKARD 6 tour., 1924, will rent for wk. or mo. or sell reas. 762959.

Trucks For Hire

HAULING DECOMPOSED GRANITE, ROCK, SAND, GRAVEL. LOS ANGELES 4469.

KAN with 1-ton Ford wants work day or hr. Ph. Metro 4451. HAGAN.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

PARTS
FOR ALL LATEST MODEL AUTOMOBILES.

No matter what the make we can save you money on your parts, accessories, etc.
We have a large stock of Cadillac tops, tire racks, wheels, etc.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO., INC.
1901 S. Hill st.
281804 281228.

PARTS, AUTOMOBILE PARTS
NEW AND USED.
Any part you want, remember we have it, can get it or it can't be had.
TIRE WHEELS for all cars now at greatly reduced prices.
EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED.
AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.,
1233 S. Main st.
Los Angeles.
San Francisco. Fresno.

"HOUSE OF SATISFACTION."
EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO.
GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.,
1060 S. MAIN. Ph. 65766, 1079 S.A.

AUTO parts for Packards, Locomobiles, Cadillacs, Peerless and all small cars. Big stock, low prices. 3618 CENTRAL AVE.

REBUILT radiators, all makes, half price. Also Ford and Chev. rdr. 1009 S. MAIN.

Automobile Tires

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!
30x3 to 32x3½, $5; 31x4 to 37x5, $4.
Any tire bought of us and proving unsatisfactory, if returned within 90 days, will be accepted as half payment on another tire. Open evenings and Sundays.
WALT'S TIRE STORE, 1804 S. Main st.

Automobile Painting

Top Work, Upholstering
AUTO tops and seat recoverings tailored for all cars, $5 and $6; drive in, 100 lasts; save $10; samples free. 1121 S. MAIN.

Bodies, Beds, Seatbacks

NEW and used Ford commercial and truck bodies. STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS, 1501 Central Ave. Humb. 0941.

FORDS and Ford bodies bought, sold, exchanged. 3400 Central ave. Hum. 0075.

FORD panel delivery body, also touring body, very cheap. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD chassis, 1916, $60. $50 down. 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles

SEND for catalogue of new 1924 Harley-Davidson, easy payment, 70 miles to gal. of gas, 1000 miles to gal. of oil.
RICH HUDELSON
2331 So. Main st., L.A.

ACE elect. equip. sacrifice, $75. Call 1024 W. 4TH ST.

BICYCLES in good condition, sell cheap. 1127 N. GOWER.

LOT of new and used bicycles. Bargain. 5119 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

ALMOST new Pierce boy's bicycle, reasonable. 1828 INGRAHAM.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

CASE 10-18 tractor, $675 if taken immediately. 8-disc Moline plow good as new. Ph. 281517. 1817 W. 16TH ST.

FORDSON tractor, fine condition, and Fackner cultivator. Add. F. W. HOFFMAN, Rivers. Ph. Whittier R-120.

10-FOOT Schmeiser land leveler, complete with air compressor for "Best" 60 tractor. Address A. B. SCHEEL, Delano, Cal.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE.
Yuba tractor, 5-bar hand leveler, trap wagons and tractor, farm tools, in A1 shape. Will trade all or part of equipment for real estate, cattle or young stock. Phone G26133. FRANK MERKLE, 1721 American ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—3-gang plow and tractor; 2-gang plow. Phone GARFIELD 1060.

SMALL Beaman tractor, used little, in splendid cond. F. L. BURTON, El Monte.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

AT AUCTION—Thursday, Mar. 20, at 10 o'clock, at the old Dakota stock yards, 721 Lyon st. On account of the disposal of the lease to the Martin Bros., compelled to sell all live stock and equipment. Stock consists of 100 horses and mares, from 3 to 10 yrs. old and weight from 1000 to 1700 lbs. Several well-matched teams and 1 registered Percheron stallion. Must be seen to be appreciated, and about 40 sets of work harness; several wagons, 100 chickens, tools, office furniture, etc. This stock must positively be sold to the highest bidder. Above stock can be seen any time on premises, 721 LYON ST., to date of sale. SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS

We will receive 2 car loads of choice Holstein cows Monday, mostly close-ups, springers, fish tested, with record of heavy milk production; you don't see such a fine bunch of dairy cows every day. So come early and get in on this deal.
We want heifers, 6 months to 1 year old, and will take them in on fresh cows or close-up springers, terms to responsible party; 1 state-day both. Retest guaranteed. STEWART & RICHERT, 2251 Nadeau Ave., corner Alameda. Humboldt 1967.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE!
DON'T FAIL
TO LOOK
IN DISPLAY
ADVERTISEMENT
PAGE 5
PART II
FOR
BROADER & RHOADES
BIG LIVE-STOCK
AUCTION
Ad.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, saddle and bridle. Gentle and safe for any child. Inquire 1 to 5 p.m. C. T. KENNEDY, 4857 College View, Eagle Rock, Cal.

FOR RENT—30 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. FRESEY, 614 S. Alvarado. Glendale 4722.

FOR sale or trade, three fresh tuberculin tested cows and calves, can use good ranch team, wagon and implements. 1348 SAN JUAN, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—3 good horses and harness. A variety of farm implements and machinery. Must sacrifice as farm is being subdivided. 1812 W. 9TH.

STEADY brown mare and harness, weight 1150, $35; spotted saddle pony and saddle, $35. ANGELUS 7028.

TEAM of young horses, 1 fresh cow, 300 lbs of lard in 1 can, all $1165 at end South Park VER. 6008.

FOR SALE—Team orchard work mules and old bay mare, the 3. $150. CLARKSON & TWAIT, Owensmouth.

FOR SALE—Bunch of cheap mules. PONELLO AVE., Garvey Acres Tract, Monterey Park.

FOR SALE—Two dandy saddle horses, one gentle for child. Cheap. 1191 MILTON AVE. Bdy. 2865.

2 FINE saddle horses, blanket, English saddles and bridles, private parties only. 1058 E. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—Fine saddle horse, $100. Call DREXEL 3399 before 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—Gentle shetland pony, cart and harness. 955 STANFORD AVE. Apt. 1.

HORSES, wagon and harness cheap. 1156 Argyle. Phone 27127.

FOR SALE or hire—24 head of good mules. PERRY LOWE, 330 ALJSO ST.

FOR SALE—2 fine saddle horses. PERRY LOWE, 330 Aliso st.

A-1 JERSEY family cow. Inquire 1357 E. 4TH ST., CITY HEIGHTS.

10 SADDLE horses, 2 ponies, very gentle. 08 ALSO ST. Main 1870.

FOR SALE—Finest small dairy and route in the city. GARFIELD 3287.

FAMILY Jersey cow 4 yrs. old, $50. Quick sale. R. R. BOX 107 A.

2 HORSES, 5-6 yrs., real low price, SUNBANK DAIRY, Magnolia ave., Burbank.

FOR SALE—62 fine cows and dairy equipment. 8350 S. VERMONT. 841-774.

Wanted.

WANTED—Saddle horse. HOLLY 1504.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

BABY CHICKS
Barred Rocks, Reds, White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Brahmas, Ducklings, Turkeys, Rabbits, Pullets, Bantams. Good breeding for fancy points and standard varieties. Brooders and supplies of all kinds. Headquarters for "quality" chicks. Specialized in White Leghorns, Reds and Barred Rocks. The kind that thrive. Can supply any number. Special prices, 500-1000 orders. Hatching eggs, all kinds; also fresh eating eggs.
POULTRY EXCHANGE,
651 S. Main st. Bdwy. 3924

BABY CHICKS
For the Season of 1924.
We have made a special effort to get our breeding flocks in the best possible condition in order to put out better chicks than we ever have done before. 60,000 TURKEYS and 100,000 CHICKS of all popular varieties, will be our production. Order yours now so as to insure getting the right kind of chicks when you want them. Send for price list. Try us and be convinced that we can furnish you the best chicks obtainable at any price.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2040 E. Florence Ave.
Tel. Humbolt 8213, Los Angeles, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS exclusively. We buy all our hatching eggs from over 2500 hens that have been Hogansized by an expert for egg production for 12 years, and now average 200 eggs per hen. We have been located here 17 years hatching; there are no better chicks than ours; price $12.50 per 100; $120 per 1000; shipped anywhere by parcel post. Safe arrival guaranteed. Hatchery one-fourth mile east of Harbor Blvd. on Palm ave. Garden Grove. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena.

BABY CHICKS—We have 1000 R. I. Red and Barred Rock chicks on hand today that were hatched Friday and Saturday. Our brooder space being full, we are offering for quick sale at $14 per 100, special price on 500 lots. LAGUNA ELECTRIC HATCHERY, 400 Nevada st., Angelus 7046, L. A. Go 6 Mls. north of Whittier Blvd. on Rowan ave., one block east on Louisiana ave.

PIONEER 63-inch electric hover, $32. All complete; 54-inch, blue flame, oil hover, $20 to 1000 chick sides, only $20. 1 used 540 Pioneer electric incubator, all complete, $25. Near-by 2nd-hand incubators, $35. New 540 incubators, $90. Send for new reduced price list. Easy payment if desired. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 224 N. Andrews Blvd.

WICKWAR'S HATCHERY—
Baby chicks from vigorous heavy laying standard-bred stock. Booking orders now for R. I. Reds, S. C. White Leghorns; ship anywhere. Drive out Sunday. 700 N. COMPTON AVE., Watts, Cal., 2 blocks e. of 60th and Compton.

FOR SALE—Queen incubator, 125-egg size, used one season, cost $29, price $15, or what have you to swap? Also 2 International heaters, 100-chick size, cost $14 each, will take $14 for 2. Perfect condition, or will exchange brollers. PHONE 295-829.

CHICK FEEDERS.
PRICED RIGHT.
WESTERN FEED CO.,
119 EAST 7TH ST.

BABY CHICKS—BABY CHICKS.
We have 10,000 White Leghorns this week at $12 per hundred, $7 per thousand. All good healthy chicks, no culls. PIONEER HATCHERY,
329 So. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—About 700 White Leghorn laying hens. Some only 9 and 11 months old. Will sell all or part. 1117 BALLONA AVE., or 128 st., between Western and Vermont.

JERSEY black giant, choice breeding stock, 1 and 2 years old, chix 4 weeks old, $1; 8 weeks old, $1.50. T. L. PINFOLD, 1016 Virginia ave. Home Gardens. Mail address R.F.D. 3, Box 163.

COCKERELS—Light Barred Rocks, vigorous well matured, from heavy layers, $5 to $10. Hatching eggs and chicks. 2 miles north of Lankershim on Vose st. A. L. CARTER.

700 LEGHORNS laying; 500 pullets, four months (Latcher's); 500 six weeks; Pomerainrs, turkeys, female fox, Kresky stoves, utensils, ranch sold. SMITH, 407 Sacramento st., Pasadena. Colo. 7499.

900 W. pullets, laying well; 1000 Barred Rock baby chicks. Will sell part or all, priced right. Reasons, subdividing. 1325 MISSION DR., bet. Walnut and San Julian, East San Gabriel.

BABY chicks, Barred Rocks and Reds. Pens carefully mated, heavy laying strain, good type and color. 2 miles north of Lankershim on Vose st. Phone SUNBANK 421 week days. A. L. Carter.

POULTRY equipment for sale. Four Lorin and two Universal brooders, 200 and 500 capacity. Excellent condition. Other chick equipment. Bargain. F. L. BURTON, El Monte.

50 R.I. Reds laying pullets, 10 mos. old, also 10c broilers. CONSUMNATION RANCH, 8630 Diaz ave., Van Nuys, ½ mile north of Ventura Blvd. and Country Club.

320 W. L. pull. laying, M-F. str. trapnested, $1.25. 200 W. L. and W. Orpington chicks, 6 wks., 25 cts. Will ship. 446 W. 69TH ST. 294103.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

"BIRDLAND."
Largest, Oldest Establishment, Most Reliable. 427 Cincinnati Bird and Pet Shop in Los Angeles.

Just received new shipment of Silver Bill Finches, $5 pair; White Head Nuns, $5 pair; Tricolored Nuns, $5 pair; Masked Weavers, $7.50 pair; White Java canaries, $12 pair; Shama Thrushes, English Norwich and German Roller Canaries, White Doves, Ringed Java Doves, Wing Pigeons and dozens of other birds. Monkeys and pet animals too numerous to mention.
DOGS—PUPPIES—DOGS
Every breed of healthy dogs and puppies, $5 up. Expert advice given on your dogs or puppies free of charge.
Hospital and Boarding Rooms for birds, parrots, Nails trimmed, 25c. Leg and wing set, $1. Boarding from $1 per week up.
Phone owners. Main 2169. We deliver.
826 E. BROADWAY.
Opp. Hamburger's.

BIRDS
Canaries that can and do sing, in orange colored English Warblers, trained Bell Notes, Rollers, Goldthroats and other varieties. Irish Thrush, Larks and Linnets, brilliant Tanagers and large assortment of birds for aviaries.
MAKE BIRDS YOUR HOBBY
and let us cater to it with stock, cages, supplies and advice.
TALKING PARROTS
Just the largest stock and variety in the city. See them and be convinced.
SMALL TURKEYS
Goldfish, Globes, Plants and Food.
Small Monkeys
Dogs and Puppies.
Airedales, Bostons, Collies and others. Full line of kennel supplies with all the standard food and remedies.
We sell, buy and trade.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 So. Grand ave.

BIRDS
Everybody Needs a Hobby
The mind needs a rest.
Here is an opportunity to select singing and beautiful colored aviary birds. Acclimated to this climate and in their natural surroundings. A visit to JOHNSON'S exclusive bird aviaries will be of interest to you.
Imported rollers, warblers and large English canaries, males and females.
JOHNSON'S AVIARIES
Open Daily and Sunday.
5818 Carlton Way. Hollywood.

RED WING ranch, Carneaux pigeons, good stock, cheap. 1127 E. MAPLE AVE., Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2208-W for information. Plant open Saturday afternoon & Sunday.

BIRD aviary for sale, will accommodate 50 birds. Come and look at it. 1016 McKEE ST., L. A. Near Compton and Florence.

PIGEONS, Turbits, Owls, Magpies, Bloomfeeten, Flights, Fantor Tumblers, Runts. 904 WEST 70TH.

CANARIES and fresh pet supplies. Two clean stores, 240 S. HILL, 1035 CALIFORNIA. City Bird Store, Inc.

WE have just received a new shipment of German roller canaries, priced $10 & $15. PIONEER PET SHOP, 320 S. Spring st.

PIGEONS, prize English pouters, White Kings, mated young birds, breeding stock only. SCHULTZ, 2944 Marathon st.

SIXTY pairs of pure white doves (sacred dove of India.) Will take real or personal property. BENNETT, 8746326.

WANTED—Pigeons in exchange for pair of Chinese pheasants. 4220 WHITTIER BLVD.

GUAR. Racing Homers, yng., old. Reas. Squabs for eating, mixed trade fowl pra. for other var. CAP. 4460.

PANAMA Parrot, fine talker. See at 2025 BUDLONG AVE. Fred Olney.

WANTED—Cinnamon singer. 315 S. 2ND ST., Alhambra. Phone 1325-J.

ROLLER males and females, ready to nest. 1538 W. 50TH ST. Ver. 2909.

BIRDS, good singers, mated pairs, and cages. 1234 S. HARVARD. Ph. 74775.

GERMAN Roller females, $1 each. Big assortment of birds. 1234 S. HARVARD.

FANCY pigeons for sale. 500 W. BELGRAVE, Huntington Park.

50 PAIR thoroughbred Carneaux pigeons, cheap. 654 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

BIRDS, imp. Andreasberg Rollers, values up to $25, now to close out ½ W. 18th

FANCY Chinese ringneck pheasants, 1806 HILL DR., Eagle Rock. Gar. 1629.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

FOR SALE—Wild Mallard ducks, prize winners at Alhambra. Call 240 N. WILSON, Alhambra, Cal.

ALL kinds of turkeys, baby turks and eggs. Ph. HARRIS, Burbank 709. W. Alameda and Main car.

MAMMOTH bronze turkey, laying hens, fine gobblers, bargain prices. MRS. CLIFTON, Lawndale, Cal.

FOR SALE—Goose eggs and goslings. 2819 IDELL ST. Capitol 294.

Bees and Honey

100 STRONG colonies, 250 super strong comb. 10 frames up-to-date, now on good orange location. Ready for honey. Other business. Sell cheap. 2088 57TH AVE. 295-217.

FOR SALE—18 colonies of bees. Full of honey and young bees. Wonderful condition for spring flow. Call Monday, 2495 SO. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—22 hives bees. Also 7 empty hives. Extracting outfit. Cheap. 457 N. PRIMROSE, Monrovia.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

NINE HERD FRESH TOGGENBERG GOATS. HEAVY MILCH STOCK. 4 TO 6 QTS DAILY. IF YOU TAKE TWO GOATS THE PRICE IS $25 FOR THE TWO. SEE THEM TODAY. C. B. KRIBEN, N. E. COR. LANGDON AND N. SAN GABRIEL BLVD., SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Goats, Milch, Etc.

MUST sell, make offer on 6 100% Swiss pure-bred Toggenburg goats of imported stock, fresh soon, 4 heavy milkers and 2 yearlings. JOHN KEHL, Box 198, EAST SAN GABRIEL, Cal.

GOOD hornless fresh milk goat, $20, or trade chickens. Phone Sunland 1234, or write R. 1, Box 770, Glendale, Cal.

AMERICAN registered Toggenburg doe, $10, fresh soon. 2819 IDELL ST. Capitol 294.

2 MILK goats, pedigreed, ½ gal. each a day, 2 and 3 yrs. old. Inquire at 319 S. SPRING ST., room 1, J. D. Howell.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goats. 1137 RANDOLPH AVE.

SEVERAL goats, fresh, sell cheap. 6123 LILLIAN ST. Hom. 6277-W.

MILK goats, 4 to 6½ quarts, $10 up. 3257 EAGLE DALE, Eagle Rock's west limits.

MAKE offer, fresh Toggenburg goats. 3677 GILLIG, 5 blks. up N. Lincoln Pk. ave.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

BARGAIN—
Selling out. Over 100 bred does and stud bucks. Some with papers. Also about 300 youngsters. Plenty of hutches. Some single, some double and some triple decker. Also pen. See STEVENS, 2619 Queen st., off Riverside Dr.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. L. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Hunter st. PHONE 67951.

WANTED—RABBITS, young or old. Phone 824703. J. C. SPENCER CO., 2916 East 7th St. Will call.

FLEMISH Giant doe rabbits, some with young. 684 SAN PEDRO ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN BOARDING KENNELS
Best equipped for comfort in America, spotless cleanliness, proper feeding, individual apts. and runs, individual care. Five experienced men; visitors welcome any hour, anywhere.
THOROUGHBRED PUPPIES
All wanted breeds sold with positive guarantee of health and satisfaction on a complete cash refund basis.
SERVICE—All breeds prepared and conditioned for all sports shown. We swept the boards at Denver last week, last month, Pasadena, Tacoma, Portland.

17 CHAMPIONS AT STUD
This Sunday's Specials
SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES
Real Ones
From $25 front foot.

H. M. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK.
Phone Colorado 6072.

AT STUD—THE ARROYO KENNELS offer Champion Arroyo Aztec, best Boston Bollywood, 1922; Champion Arroyo Affair All, best Boston Hollywood, 1923; Arroyo Avenger, best available son of Champion Arroyo Anarchist.
AND
the recent arrival, Arroyo All Alone; 1274 lbs. of condensed quality. Apply H. M. ROBERTSON, Lamanda Park. Phone Colorado 6072.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Bostons, Frenchs and Pit, Bull, Collies and Shepherds. Our kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call and see.
GERMAN SEALY & PLANT CO.,
N.E. COR. 6TH & MAIN STS. 872521.

POLICE DOGS and puppies, all registered stock, none better. On account of city zoning I am obliged to close out. Any reasonable offer considered. Will trade some of the bitches, in this way you can obtain a police dog practically free. Tel. GARFIELD 5778.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES—
By champion Humberstone Celtic Hartley. Register Dam sired by Champion Murphy's Model. Breeding bitches available at any price. MRS. W. F. PITZGERALD, 7022 Waiseka ave., Culver City.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed and registered stock, $25 and $35. Also 40 White Leghorn hens and poultry equipment. 121 W. HAZEL, Inglewood, Cal.

CANARIES—Singing also females, nice assortment of cages. THE LITTLE BIRD STORE, 4220 Whittier Blvd. Angelus 7549.

FOR SALE—14 Light Brahma pullets, $25 for lot. 2108 MERIDIAN AVE., Alhambra, south of Valley Blvd. and Fremont.

WHITE or Black Minorca setting eggs, exclusive. 1307 E. 48TH ST. Humb. 3866-R.

FOR SALE—3 young White Leghorn hens, all laying. Must sell immediately. 118 N. MANHATTAN. Ph. 483962.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. Humbolt 0654.

400 RHODE Island Red pullets, 4½ months old, $1.50 each, all or part. 1021 S. SECOND, Arcadia. Ph. 74775.

INCUBATORS, Jubilee, Queen, size 504, 500, cheap; also small incubators. Route 1, Box 120, Tujunga. H. HEADRICK.

FOR SALE—Light Brahma hatching eggs, Babcock, $2.50 per setting. 3239 S. CORDOVA, Alhambra. Ph. 247-J.

$2.40—BEST SCRATCH FEED—$2.40. Bran, $1.75. Deliver anywhere. AMERICAN GRAIN CO. Ph. Vermont 4065.

160 WHIT

WS

RADIO REPORT

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA, WILMINGTON STATION
Noon, March 7
BARSTOW, Los Angeles for New York, miles south of Los Angeles.
DARIEN, Los Angeles for Port, 1879 miles of Los Angeles.
5 p.m., March 7
CO, Guaymas for Manzanillo, left Guaymas p.m.
CHE, Los Angeles for New York, 912 miles thwest of Balboa.
Noon, March 8
ERNOR, Balboa for Nassau, 320 miles h of Los Angeles.
D. ARCHBOLD, New York for Los Angeles, 4787 miles west of Los Angeles.
N ARROW, Los Angeles for New York, miles south of Los Angeles.
NSYLVANIAN, Los Angeles for Chalcedon, miles south of Los Angeles.
HILD, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 73 miles h of Los Angeles.
SMITH, Los Angeles for New York, 920 miles south of Los Angeles.
SKUS, New York for Los Angeles, 971 miles south of Los Angeles.
HENLOPEN, New York for Los Angeles, miles south of Los Angeles.
MERCIAL PATHFINDER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 467 miles south of Los Angeles.
MERCIAL TRADER, Mobile for Los Angeles, miles south of Los Angeles.
5 p.m., March 8
ARROW, Juneau for Los Angeles, 733 miles Los Angeles.
ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 354 miles from San Francisco.
HERRELL, Pacific for Los Angeles, 41 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIAN, San Francisco for Tahiti, 445 miles south of San Francisco.
OYLE, Philadelphia for San Francisco, 1351 miles south of San Francisco.
RAL HERRELL, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 345 miles from San Francisco.
ADIAN VOLUNTEER, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 50 miles from Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO STATION
6 p.m., March 7
GINIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1350 miles from San Francisco.
RAL, San Francisco for Hongkong, 5871 miles west of San Francisco.
EMONT, Los Angeles for Guam, 5315 miles from Los Angeles.
LIKI, Hilo for San Francisco, 1792 miles from San Francisco.
I, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2227 miles from San Francisco.
A ARROW, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2350 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
AR BOWLING, Portland for Shanghai, 5300 miles west of Columbia River.
NOR, Pulupadan for Balboa, 6176 miles east of Honolulu.
TIC PRINCE, Balboa for Honolulu, 3800 miles east of Honolulu.
DARD ARROW, Shanghai for San Francisco, 6250 miles from San Francisco.
ULANI, Vancouver for Kobe, 6351 miles from Kure Banks.
EMA, Port San Luis for Manila, 5830 miles Manila.
IRE ARROW, Los Angeles for Tahiti, 3300 miles west of Los Angeles.
A ARROW, San Francisco for Manila, 5510 miles west of San Francisco.
AW, Manila for San Francisco, 5561 miles from San Francisco.
TEBELLO, Port San Luis for Balboa, 2200 miles northwest of Balboa.
A DOLLAR, San Francisco for Dalian, 5500 miles from San Francisco.
HARPER, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2750 miles from Los Angeles.
ENT, Yokohama for Portland, 5460 miles North Head.
LEAN PERKINS, Astoria for Shanghai, 5750 miles northwest of Columbia River.
ERPRISE, Hilo for San Francisco, 2400 miles northwest of San Francisco.
IGGIN, Everett for Los Angeles, 20 miles west of Everett.
TRALIAN, Vancouver for San Francisco, 2 miles from San Francisco.
F. ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 354 miles from Los Angeles.
T CANADIAN, Los Angeles for Auckland, 6 miles from Los Angeles.
KENA, Alaska for San Francisco, 1111 miles from San Francisco.
ADIAN TROOPER, San Francisco for Vancouver, left San Francisco 5:30 p.m.
8 p.m., March 8
, Mendocino for Los Angeles, 42 miles north of San Francisco.
MOFFITT, Los Angeles for Powell River, miles from Powell River.
INDIEN, New York for San Francisco, 2 miles from San Francisco.
A ARROW, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2 miles from Los Angeles.
AHOMA, Vancouver for Anahuac, 21 miles from San Francisco.
RRERO, Corinto for San Francisco, 14 miles south of San Francisco.
T KATAN, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2 miles from San Francisco.
NLEY DOLLAR, Portland for Tahiti, 2 miles from Columbia River.
ANER, Seattle for Avon, 1115 miles from Seattle.
DOVALLA, Los Angeles for Portland, 1 miles from Portland.
TA CRUZ, leaving San Francisco for Sydney.
AS, Point Orient for Aberdeen, 1775 miles from Aberdeen.
WICK, Portland for Olson, 450 miles from Tatoosh.
IGH, Everett for Los Angeles, 1200 miles from Everett.
, Yokohama for Astoria, 5115 miles from Columbia River.
F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, miles from San Francisco.
NUKAI, San Francisco for Tarawa, 2 miles south of San Francisco.
A LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 1 miles from Seattle.
AVILLE DOLLAR, San Francisco for Seattle, 14 miles from Seattle.
MIRAL FARRAGUT, Seattle for San Francisco, 284 miles north of San Francisco.
MIRAL FISKE, San Francisco for Portland, miles from Portland.
R. CHAMBERLAIN, JR., Everett for Everett, 25 miles from Everett.
NWOOD, San Francisco for Everett, 20 miles from Everett.
ENA, Alaska for San Francisco, 1100 miles from San Francisco.
TA INEZ, Los Angeles for Bellingham, 60 miles from Bellingham.
NEST JEFFERS, New York for San Francisco, 3:30 p.m., arriving San Francisco 5:30 p.m.
PLACENTIA, Port San Luis for Guam, 6 miles from Guam.
DEN ADAIR, Vancouver for San Francisco, 2 miles south of San Francisco.
T KATAN, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2 miles from San Francisco.
NALA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2400 miles from Los Angeles.
ON ADAIR, Vancouver for San Francisco, 2 miles from San Francisco.
NALA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2400 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHER WATSON, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 1170 miles from San Francisco.
BRUNDO, Richmond for Point Wells, miles from Point Wells.
MAGNE, San Francisco for Seattle, 11 miles from Columbia River.
A. WARNER, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 2 miles from Los Angeles.
J. HANNA, Los Angeles for Richmond, 2 miles from Richmond.
EATLAN, Astoria for Coos Bay, 12 miles from Columbia River.
L. E. I. DRAKE, Richmond for Wilmington, miles from Wilmington.
LLIAM PERKINS, Astoria for Shanghai, 5 miles from Columbia River.
NADIAN ROVER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
RADER, Balboa for San Francisco, 2,000 miles from Balboa.
NAVON, Portland for Panama, Lat. 32.2 N. (BY GENERAL TELEGRAPH.)
LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 7
EAC'S LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 2744 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
OTHY LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 2667 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
N. PEW, Philadelphia for San Francisco, 2 miles northwest of Balboa.
ION STAR, San Francisco for Panama, 1 miles south southeast of Balboa.
ANTIC SUN, Philadelphia for Balboa, 2 miles northwest of Balboa.
POT, Los Angeles for Panama, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
A BREA, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
ERTOLITE, Los Angeles for Auckland, 6 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
FROOL, Panama Canal for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
OMIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 70 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
N FERNANDO, Los Angeles for Newton, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
ENOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
NA LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 2 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
Grace, 1296 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
N NARARIO, Los Angeles for Panama, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
N TIRSO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
HANNES, Los Angeles for New York, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
TER KERK, New Bedford for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
THWOOD, Chile for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
H. WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Panama, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
Noon, March 8
LEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
RANIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
LOSO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
RLINDINA, Panama Canal for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
WISTONE, Los Angeles for Panama, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
WIMARS, New York for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
WIMOON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
5 p.m., March 8
UTH AMERICAN, Galveston for Los Angeles, miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
ALLINGFORD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
SPEAKING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

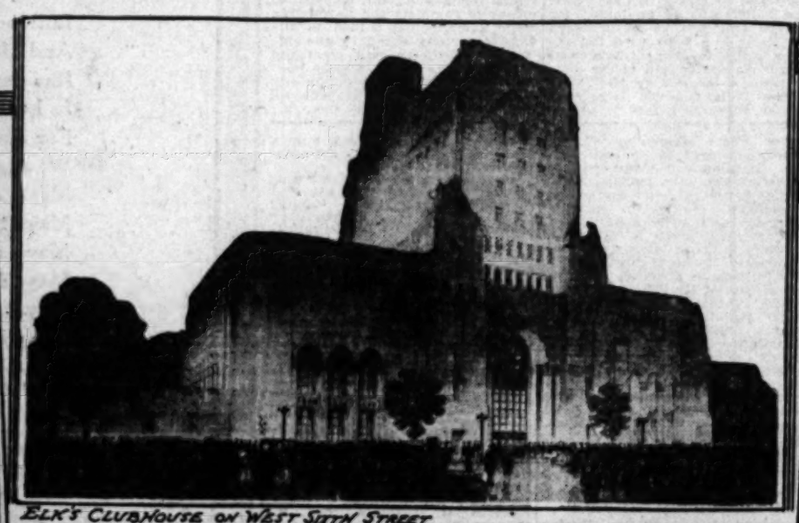
Part V: 20 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924. THE MART [Properties in Los Angeles and Surrounding Territory for Buyers and Lessees]

Monumental Edifice in Westlake Park District to House Los Angeles Elks Organization



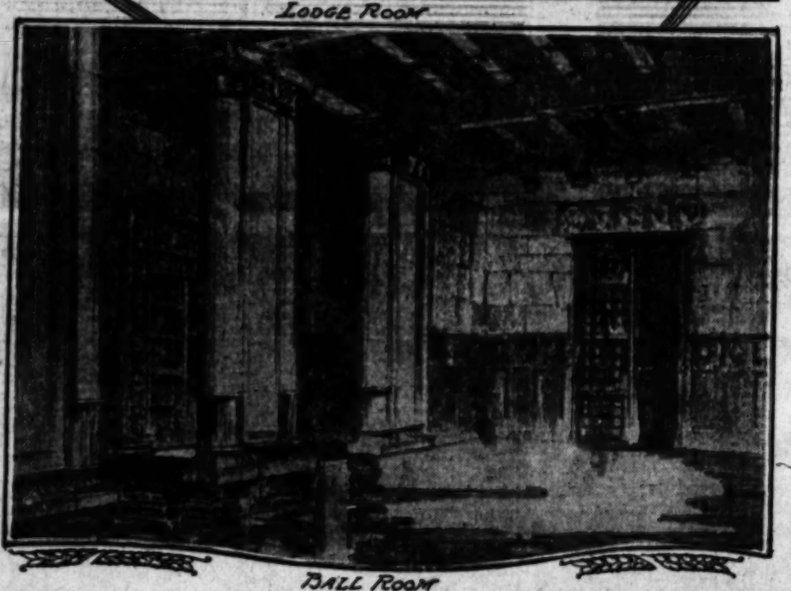
GRAND HALL



ELK'S CLUBHOUSE ON WEST SIXTH STREET. Curlett and Beelman, Architects



LODGE ROOM



BALL ROOM



MAIN ENTRANCE

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE MADE OVER LAST YEAR

Building Activity in Southwest Shows Upward Trend According to February Figures

Reports gathered from all sections of the Southwest give evidence of sustained building activity on a scale commensurate with, or larger, than that of the same month of last year. While there were a few communities which showed a slight decline, most of the towns from which figures were obtained, reported an increase over the corresponding month of a year ago, and in the majority of cases, February was a larger month than January in building volume. Los Angeles headed the list with a total of more than $16,000,000. Long Beach took second place, Glendale was third, and San Diego was fourth. Pasadena and Beverly Hills ranked fifth and sixth, respectively.

With the February figures, Los Angeles shows a gain of $5,903,111 over the first two months of 1923, the valuation of permits up to and including February 29 being $25,-31,000. During the past month there were 3344 permits issued, a gain of more than a thousand permits over February of 1923. Although permits were issued during the month for two fourteen-story buildings, representing a total cost of $1,100,000, and a ten-story structure to cost $400,000, the month's valuation record is due largely to structures of moderate size and cost, with residences forming the bulk of the business. Residence permits represented more than 40 per cent of the total number issued, and more than 33 per cent of the valuation. Considerations were provided for 331 families through the month's activity.

SANTA ANA—February's building total in Santa Ana showed a gain of $135,000 over the previous month of the year and $13,-000 over the total of February, 1923, the previous record-breaking month. The report of W. S. Decker, building inspector, shows 102 permits issued during the month for $360,052 in building, which, coupled with the January total of $224,985, gives Santa Ana more than $600,000 of new construction for the first sixty days of the year.

With the $5,000,000 mark of last year as the annual goal to surpass, Building Inspector Decker cites the fact that virtually all permits taken to date in the new year are either for construction of homes or small business.

GLENDALE—February building permits in Glendale totaled $805,-706, bringing the year's total to $1,835,229. Investors are delaying activity until after payment of income taxes this month. The majority of the permits were for residence addition. Only fourteen permits exceed $10,000 of these being bungalow courts and factory or business buildings. The total number of permits was 431.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR—Los Angeles Harbor forecast of $15,-000,000 in new building at the harbor is made by the municipal building inspector, after comparing

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

HUGE DEAL ON ROSSMORE

Burton Company Announces Sale of Exclusive Frontage to W. F. Holifield, Former Cafe Owner

One of the largest single deals involving the purchase of property in the exclusive residential district adjoining the Wilshire Country Club, was consummated yesterday by Burton & Co., realty brokers, when a 200 foot frontage on Rossmore Boulevard was sold to W. F. Holifield, former owner of the ill-fated Club Royale Cafe, which burned to the ground several months ago.

Holifield paid approximately $150,000 for the property, according to Roy Burton of Burton & Co. The deal was handled by Sterling Hebbard. The property has a frontage of 200 feet on Rossmore Boulevard and a depth of 170 feet. It is located close to the corner of Beverly Boulevard and is across from the golf course and clubhouse of the Wilshire Country Club.

According to Burton & Co. Holifield plans to hold the property as an investment.

The property is considered one of the most desirable in the exclusive Hancock Park district. It is surrounded by pretentious homes and has an excellent unobstructed view across the green links of the Wilshire Country Club. Holifield, who built the Club Royale Cafe, on Washington Boulevard, and operated it until the place was destroyed by fire, has invested a large amount of capital in Wilshire properties, according to Roy Burton, of the Burton company.

Although plans for the future improvement of the property were not announced, it is believed that part of the property will be sold by Holifield and the remainder retained for a large home. Holifield at present resides at the Biltmore Hotel.

FACT AND COMMENT

If the building records made by Los Angeles and her sister communities during the past sixty days can be taken to mean anything, it is apparent that the predictions of the amateur prophets, current around Christmas time, are to be borne out, and another record-breaking year seems to be on the way.

The condition is not local. With few exceptions, building activity throughout the country has shown a decided increase since the first of the year. Of the January record the monthly report of the American Contractor said: "To some it may seem that we are living in a fool's paradise, but to others it seems that the demand for building is merely being executed into solid walls, floors and roofs. Certain it is that 1924 starts out on a good big job if it starts to outclass last year month by month. So it is not surprising that there is a queerly assorted combination of optimistic and of pessimistic opinion to be found in the building industry at this time—and January gives strong evidence for the optimists."

February, at least as far as Los Angeles is concerned, gave the optimists enough material for continued optimism, showing substantial gains not only over February of last year, but over January as well.

Building operations certainly show no signs of dropping off. Architects and contractors report that they are being kept as busy as ever, with more work on hand than they can take care of, and with a shortage of experienced men to aid them in their efforts to keep

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TO GIVE TALK THIS EVENING

W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will speak tonight at the Mesa Congregational Church on the corner of Fifty-fourth street and Sixth avenue. His subject will be "Real-Estate Ethics."

The service will start at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE FOR ELK ORGANIZATION

Designs for Spacious Clubhouse at Westlake Park Approved by Building Committee

Final plan for the spacious Elks' Clubhouse to be erected on the southwest corner of Sixth and Park View streets at a cost of $1,500,000 have been approved by the building committee and work on the final drawings will be started at once, according to an announcement made yesterday by Architects Curlett & Beelman. When the edifice has been finished it will rank with the best in the country and will be one of the architectural beauties of the Southland.

Special attention has been given of the designers to incorporate the very latest designs and conveniences in the building, and to include every facility for the pleasure and comfort of the members of the organization. Every detail in the arrangement of the interior has been carefully worked out and designed to include the best features found in other luxurious lodge-rooms.

Specifications prepared by the architects and approved by Michael Shannon, chairman of the building committee, show that the clubhouse will have a frontage of 214 feet on Park View street and a depth of 148 feet on West Sixth street, located directly across from Westlake Park, in an exclusive residential section of the city. In the design of the exterior and interior a typical Grecian and Syrian architecture predominates.

LARGE ENTRANCE

Height of the main structure is 156 feet, while the size of the two side wings is seventy-two feet high. Entrance to the Elks' Lodge is made through a large lobby, fifty feet high and twenty-five feet in width, located on the Park View side.

A memorial hall or anteroom on the first floor is fifty-two feet in diameter and forty feet high, finished in stone and rough concrete. The lodgeroom will have a seating capacity for 1500 persons, and will have a width of seventy-seven feet, length of 136 feet and a height of fifty-five feet.

A large lounging-room to the left of the memorial hall on the first floor will be finished in wood and stone. Opening into a landscaped plot on the westerly part of the property is a large dining-room, 50x87 feet in dimensions, and thirteen feet above the level of the lot. On the left side of the lounging-room is an attractive banquet and ballroom, which will have a large seating capacity and accommodations for stage presentations. This room will face the garden and Westlake Park.

On the second floor above the ballroom will be a gymnasium, two handball courts and other recreational facilities. Two roof gardens, located on the top of the two north-and-south wings, will provide a wonderful view of the surrounding district. On the fourth floor will be a grill, billiard and cardrooms, seven private dining-rooms, directors' rooms and a band and glee club hall.

HOTEL ROOMS

On the upper seven floors will be arranged 175 hotel rooms, allotted twenty-five to the floor, and equipped with baths. In the basement will be a large swimming pool, shower room, six bowling alleys, private women's locker and shower halls. Facing on the Carondelet-street side will be erected a two-story garage, with a capacity for 350 cars. On the roof of the garage will be located ten handball courts.

Claude Beelman, member of the local architectural firm, recently made a tour in the East to study clubhouse designs and to learn the latest in this type of construction. According to Mr. Beelman, this structure when completed will be the best equipped in the country, and one of the finest.

It is the intention of the designers to construct a building on a scale so large that it will dwarf the human figure to a remarkable degree. The clubhouse will have the appearance of a real fraternal organization rather than that of a social club, the architects state.

Plans to Erect Bachelor Hotel Are Announced

A four-story brick structure to be occupied by a bachelors' hotel will rise soon on Westlake avenue north of Jack Dempsey's Hotel Barbara and adjoining the Broadmoore Apartments, according to Joe Weiss, owner of the property. The building will contain 104 rooms, each being equipped with a bath and all modern conveniences. When completed Mr. Weiss will furnish and manage the hotel.

William J. Larsen, real estate broker, announces the sale of the Broadmoore Apartments, located at 502 Westlake avenue, by F. C. Boasen and J. T. Hettig to Joseph Messina, Jr., who has purchased the property as an investment. The apartment structure is of Spanish style of architecture, and was designed by Luther T. Mayo.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

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About One-half Cash.
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PRICED UNDER MARKET.
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EASY TERMS.

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CERES AVENUE—
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BEAUTIFUL THREE-STORY STUCCO HOUSE WITH RED TILED ROOF
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In All The State No Place Like This

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SOIL: Is a deep, warm, sandy loam, is virgin and very productive.

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Price $40,000

$25,000 Cash—

Industrial Activity in this city is rapidly absorbing close-in property of this character. See—

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CALL OUT FOR NEXT MEETING

Farm Lands Sessions Will be Held at Chico

Full Day to be Given Over to Discussions

Expect Large Attendance From All Parts of State

Invitations are now being issued through the press and realty boards to all farm-lands brokers, land operators and bankers and public officials to attend the fourth district farm-land conference of the California Real Estate Association to be held Saturday, March 22, at Chico, Butte county.

Chamber-of-commerce men, officials of the various State-wide development organizations and boards of trade will appear on the program.

The purpose of these farm-lands conferences, as shown by the Riverside, Fresno and El Centro meetings, is to arouse renewed interest in the great question of "back to the land." California has been growing rapidly in urban centers, but has been falling behind in the procession of farm-crop producers. There is a greater call and opportunity for money to be made on the farm now than at any time since long before the war. According to well-informed State association leaders the deflation of farm lands has ended and prices are again on the upgrade. Farm lands are moving and the next two years will witness a great movement of settlers westward and from California cities to farm lands.

FULL PROGRAM

The Chico meeting will consist of morning and afternoon sessions, luncheon and a dinner, and the presiding officer will be Chris R. Jones, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, whose district includes the Sacramento Valley. There will be speakers from the East and also from the State of California.

The Red Bluff delegation will consist of not less than ten realty dealers and bankers, according to State Director R. L. Douglas, who is also president of the Red Bluff Realty Board.

President O. E. Tracy of the Chico Realty Board is in charge of general arrangements for the conference and the headquarters will be at the Hotel Oaks. The delegates will be entertained in Butte county and it is proposed to have the entire northern tier of valley counties combine in bringing their plans for farm-land development to the general attention of the realty brokers in attendance.

The Chico meeting is to precede the fifth farm meeting, to be held in the latter part of April at Sacramento.

MANY SPEAKERS

Among the speakers invited to address the Chico meeting will be Edwin T. Kaiser, State Real Estate Commission; J. V. Mendenhall, president California Approved Land Settlement Association; Sam H. Greene, manager California Dairy Council; C. L. Seagraves, Santa Fe lines of Chicago; Dr. Elwood Mead, Berkeley; George Kroutzer, Superintendent State Land Settlement, Durham; H. B. Klingensmith, general manager Sutter Basin Company; W. A. Beard, president Sacramento Valley Development Association; Frederick Faulkner, manager California Approved Land Settlement Association; Henry P. Barbour, President California Real Estate Association; Warren N. Woodson, Corning; Bruce Cornwall, San Francisco; Herman Janss, secretary farm-lands divisions, National Association of Real Estate Boards; C. C. C. Tatum, vice-president National Association of Real Estate Boards; Emile E. Kahn, vice-president California Real Estate Association, San Francisco; George Deitrick, Sacramento Northern Railroad; Fred M. Pickering, realtor, San Francisco; C. M. Wooster, chairman State Land Settlement Board; Alden B. Anderson, banker, Sacramento.

TO DESIGN CITY HALL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, March 8.—George E. McDonald, local architect was selected by the Board of Trustees to prepare plans for the new City Hall and Engine House, to be built on the city-owned lot on Magnolia street between Wilmington and Tamarind. He was instructed to revise his tentative plans and to report in two weeks. The building is to be built for $21,000 and will be so arranged that later it can be used for police and fire department headquarters, when the growth of the town demands a larger City Hall.

Miss Celia Gleason, county librarian appeared before the Board of Trustees of this city last night and expressed her approval of the plans submitted for the Compton Branch of the County Library. The plans of Frank M. Goodwin, local architect, were accepted by the Board of Trustees and in accordance with the plans outlined by the County Librarian the Board of Trustees will formally ask the County Board of Supervisors for a sufficient amount of money to complete and thoroughly equip same, which added to the $10,000 already voted by the citizens of Compton will erect the building. The library will be built on south Acacia street in the city Park, and the plans embody all the latest ideas of Miss Gleason.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

pace with Los Angeles. During the past few weeks some of the largest realty deals in the history of the city have been closed, and the realty men present cheerful and smiling faces.

The answer to the question of whether or not Los Angeles will exceed last year's record during the current year is anybody's guess, but it is self-evident that a good start has been made in that direction, and there is nothing to indicate any sudden or marked change in the city's fortunes.

Cheap Construction

Criticism of the type of construction permitted in Los Angeles, particularly in residential construction, is voiced in a letter to The Times by a reader who seems to be familiar with the subject.

This writer says:

"We know that a great—again great—many houses are built just within the law," says the critic. "They are dolled up inside and out, said dolling covering a multitude of 'skins,' for the buying public has been skinned by unscrupulous builders. And be it said, for the benefit of Los Angeles, most of this class of builders have dropped into our fair city looking for easy money. Some have stayed on when they found how easy it was to fool the buyers because scarcely one in a hundred actually knows how houses should be constructed to make them substantial."

A number of instances showing how the innocent home builder is mulcted are cited by the writer, even where detailed specifications are drawn up by an architect. The specifications call for the use of materials which the architect knows to be reliable, but the contractor, in most cases the low bidder for the job, and one whose responsibility is an unknown quantity to the owner, starts on a career of substitution, to the owner's detriment.

He may substitute a cheaper water heater than that provided for in the specifications. Inferior tiling may be used; frequently second grade hardwood flooring is installed so rapidly as to necessitate wide nailing, with consequent squeaking and buckling in damp weather. Also—to quote—"a quick 'two-paper' machine scraping or an 'overwood' skin hand-scraping is done, followed by a cheap filler, a coat of shellac, and then a little brooming of wax. Even where the grade and size of lumber called for is used there can be a labor cost of 25 to 30 cents a yard difference between poor construction and good construction."

The remedy, the writer believes, lies in educating the ultimate consumer to these differences, and to have building inspectors look a little further to the interests of the home owner.

There is certainly food for thought in the criticism voiced by the correspondent. It is undoubtedly true that a considerable portion of the shoddy contruction work has been due to ignorance or carelessness on the part of the owners, and it behooves every man who is contemplating building to study carefully the specifications prepared by his architect, and to see that those specifications are followed by the contractor.

WAREHOUSE COMPANY IS ORGANIZED HERE

Announcement was made yesterday by Charles F. Southworth of the organization in Los Angeles of the General Warehouse Company, Inc., to engage in the distribution, storage and general warehouse business. Southworth, prior to his connection with the newly-formed company, was with the Merchants' Warehouse Company at Fresno, and the Southwestern Wharf Company at East San Pedro. The officers of the new concern, which is located at 309 North Meyers street, are Charles F. Southworth, president and manager, George J. Vogt, secretary and Marshall Barry, treasurer.

TO INCREASE FACILITIES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, March 8.—The Atlas Mixed Mortar Company, operating a gravel pit in Stough Canyon, has opened offices here and announces that notable enlargements of the facilities of the concern are in contemplation. Switching accommodations are to be provided, and when this is accomplished it is said a large warehouse will be constructed.

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For an ever-growing circle of clients,
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Five two-room Units
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Hollywoodland



Improvements!

Aqueduct Water...
Complete water system now installed.

Concrete Drives...
Cement roads and curbs, are in—the Mulholland Highway, soon to be the World's best known Drive, traverses the upper portion of Hollywoodland.

Sewers...
Available to every home-site in Hollywoodland.

Ornamental Lights...
Electricity, gas and other metropolitan conveniences may be had in Hollywoodland.

Value...
Homes may be built in the ls of Hollywoodland at no greater expense an in the "houses-in-a-row" sections of Los Angeles. This important feature may be verified at any time at the Hollywoodland offices. Investigate the low cost of home-sites and moderate building expense of this delightful residential environment.

Note: An Architectural Exhibit of Hillside Homes, together with an art display of California paintings is open to the public at 2725 North Beachwood Drive in Hollywoodland. You are invited to visit this exhibition

S.H.WOODRUFF
successor to
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We offer 165 feet of Western Avenue Frontage close to Pico at only a foot under adjoining property. Improved with 10-room house, rents for $150 per month. Price $30,000; cash $12,000. See Mr. Pickering.

CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL SITE

A 35,000 square foot close-in industrial site, fine for laundry, equipment or automobile industry. Surrounded by three streets. Improvements now bring $3000 per year. Frontage on San Pedro, 200 feet; frontage on South Park, 240 feet. Good terms.

SIXTH STREET CORNER

Close-in Sixth Street corner, 156-foot frontage on Sixth. Price less than $1000 per foot. Improvements will show income to take care of interest on mortgage and taxes.

HERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL

Sixth Street corner close to Western Avenue, at a price of $300 per foot less than opposite corner. Extra good terms. Taxpayer on property. Consult us regarding this!

ASSURED INCOME ON CORNER

We control 125 feet, improved, the best corner in a town close to Los Angeles. Income on secured leases will total $50,000 in five years. Will deliver at $400 foot. New building. Half cash. Two opposite corners owned and improved by large banks.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS CORNER

Northeast corner of Hoover and Santa Barbara, 130x264. Ripe for street. All Grand Avenue cars stop. Mid-way between Figueroa and Vermont. Surrounded by flats and apartments. Wonderful opportunities. Good terms.

ELEVENTH STREET FRONTAGE

Nice for business. On Eleventh Street, close in, 140 feet. One-story building will show $700 or $800 per month. Have tenants. Less than $400 foot. This property will bear investigation.

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FOR LEASE Adjoining Western Ave. 150x140. We are offering this fine corner on a 99-year lease on flat rental. Call MR. LAACK, 873-641.

$1750 per ft. Corner Wilshire and Harvard Blvds. 135x210 ft., improved with a fine home. This is the cheapest corner on Wilshire. Call MR. ECCLESTON, 873-641. Sunday, 563-645.

$3000 per ft. Just East of Vermont Ave. This fine corner 154x150 ft. adjoins a business block entirely leased. Ripe for immediate improvements. Call MR. PLUMMER, Dunkirk 3300.

$3000 per ft. These two corners just West of Vermont Ave. 150x130 ft. to 20-ft. paved alley. We consider these to be the finest values between Vermont and Ambassador Hotel. Call MR. LAACK, 873-641.

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Just Completed
2822 TWELFTH AVENUE
Close to West Adams Car Line
Five two-room Units
Five three-room Units
Two Garages
PRICE $23,000
STONEHILL CONST. CO.
Incorporated
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FABER 6301



FOR SALE

Unfurnished, nearly new English Colonial House. First floor has entrance hall, large living room with fire place, dining room, den, butler's pantry, attractive kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, laundry, built-in refrigerator, maid's room and bath.

Basement with gas furnace and water heater.

Second floor has four bedrooms, sitting room, two complete baths, sleeping porch with splendid view.

Two-car garage. Lot 80x200 ft. laid out in lawn, shrubs, fruit trees and flowers. Sprinkler system.

Excellent location one block from hotel.

Priced at $30,000 for quick sale.

408 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. Open for inspection 11-5 Sunday, March 9, and subsequent days.

Chas. D. Wagner

Building Construction

MANY of the attempts of inexperienced persons to enter the construction field the past few years have resulted in financial loss and worry to owners, who had not chosen carefully the contractor to whom their building was entrusted. Often people who are going to build are led into trouble by the recommendations of unscrupulous people who for a small compensation (paid by contractors for standing to secure work) are willing to recommend any person to any one, no matter whom, only that they may obtain the job. The best reference as an architect or contractor are the clients for whom we have built will be supplied upon request.

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LAUNCH WORK ON BOULEVARD

Plans for Beverly Project to be Presented

Association to Hold Meeting Tomorrow Night

First Link Will be Started at Western End

BY ARNOLD KRUCKMAN
Executive Secretary, Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association

Tomorrow evening at the Beverly Hills Hotel there will gather a group of people who will take the first active steps toward actually beginning the building of the long-discussed Beverly Boulevard.

This great main east and west artery of metropolitan Los Angeles is to start at the ocean near the Santa Monica Palisades and wind through the suburban highlands by way of Beverly Hills past the Wilshire Country Club and via Glendale Boulevard to the Second-street tunnel and through the heart of commercial Los Angeles over a great viaduct to the east side and finally into Whittier by way of the Whittier Boulevard. It is to be not less than 100 feet wide, parked and beautifully embellished with statuary and other ornamentation along its western course, provided with bridle paths in the hill section contiguous to the ocean and arcaded in the heart of the city.

Tomorrow's gathering will launch the work of building the first segment of the highway from the ocean to the western boundaries of Beverly Hills. This section has been chosen to begin the complex task because the problems in this region are relatively simple. There is absolute unanimity among the property owners and citizens in the demand for the highway in this neighborhood and they are agreed upon the fundamental plans of procedure. Tomorrow night's gathering is in the nature of a meeting to clarify and determine details and to give the engineers their marching orders.

Without an exception every interest from the ocean to Beverly Hills will be represented and delegations from all other segments, including Montebello and Whittier, will participate in the discussion.

INFORMAL DINNER

The meeting will be held at an informal dinner. Harry H. Merrick, president of the Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association, will preside. This organization, which brought the Mulholland High Way into being in less than one year, will function in the preliminary work of the Beverly Boulevard enterprise. The actual supervision of the initial phases of the undertaking will be under the direction of a special committee headed by Lemuel Brunson of Bel-Air. The ways and means committee is headed by Dr. Edwin Janss, whose organization is developing the great Letts holdings which constitute one of the most important tracts on the first link to be built.

The preliminary engineering survey will be made under the direction of Capt. Wilkie Woodard, a distinguished student of traffic problems well known in Los Angeles and a veteran officer of the Spanish-American and World wars. Capt. Woodard not only has the most intimate professional knowledge of the Santa Monica Mountains of any engineer in Southern California, but as the designer of traffic terminals in New York and Cincinnati and other parts of the United States he is exceptionally qualified for the task of building a highway whose construction will be complicated by many considerations of technique, law and public policy.

It is anticipated Capt. Woodard's staff will be the field before the end of this week.

JOINS HIGHWAY

The western-most link of Beverly Boulevard which starts at the ocean will knit together a residential area that is rapidly developing into one of the choicest suburban sections of Los Angeles. The western terminus of Beverly Boulevard will merge with the Coast Highway. From this broad traffic ribbon along the picturesque cliffs that face the restless ocean the Beverly Boulevard will climb up through Santa Ynez Canyon to the plateau above. It then strikes easterly with a slight southern slant through that series of communities typified by the Pacific Palisades Chatauqua, which is a very unique and restful gathering place for Methodists from all over the world. It also passes the Uplifters' Camp, that quaint refuge of the choice spirits who are akin to the folk who have made Bohemian Grove near San Francisco world famous. Close by the Los Angeles Athletic Club is bringing into existence a sort of super-country club. Not far beyond lies friendly Brentwood Park, with its cosy country club and its stately homes on miniature cliffs. And then there is West Park and Sawtelle and Bel-Air, beyond which the highway skirts the Los Angeles Country Club, finally running into Beverly Hills with its spacious boulevards and pleasant homes.

All along this route and farther east Beverly Boulevard will virtually parallel the Mulholland Highway, which will run along the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains. The frequent canyons that break the continuity of this wall between Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley empty out upon Beverly Boulevard and will deliver their traffic upon Beverly Boulevard when the roads being built through Coldwater Canyon, Franklin Canyon, Sepulveda Canyon, Higgins Canyon and the other canyons are completed.

TO START FIRST LINK

It is anticipated the first link, from the ocean to Beverly Hills, will be under construction late in summer and that this segment will be in use by the first of next year.

The initial roadway is to be not less than forty feet wide and it is estimated the paved highway from the ocean to Beverly Hills will be over twelve miles long.

The plans for this segment of the Beverly Boulevard are thoroughly in harmony with the very elaborate program adopted by the Bridle Path Association, which embraces a network of trails throughout this attractive region of ocean highlands and mountains. The very fact that this section is being gridironed by an intricate pattern of bridle trails is indicative of the permanent social character and tone of the area.

The problems of the various segments east of Beverly Hills also will immediately be studied intensively by Capt. Woodard's staff. Certain work is already under way under the direction of Assistant City Engineer W. H. True, whose staff is making studies of the many problems involved in the work to be done from the Second-street tunnel to the Los Angeles River.

Tentatively the study and development of the entire Beverly Boulevard has been divided into ten sections.

The work in each section is under the direction of a local committee. The ten committees are bound together in an executive committee under the leadership of Mr. Brunson and the guidance of President Merrick and other officers of the Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association.

Plymouth Boulevard Residence Recently Completed



One of City's Attractive Homes

This beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Phillips, located at 261 South Plymouth Boulevard, was completed recently under the supervision of Mr. Phillips, who is a designer and builder of artistic homes in the Southland. This house features a spiral staircase finished in mahogany and a dining-room done in old Georgian architecture. Grounds of the home are well landscaped.

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY LEASES WAREHOUSE

The Willys-Overland Pacific Company of 1058 South Hope street has leased through the W. Ross Campbell Company the one-story brick building located at 1954-64 South Los Angeles street for warehouse purposes. The property has a frontage on Los Angeles street of 100 feet, with a depth of 135 feet, giving the lessees a total of 13,500 square feet in which to store the cars being shipped here from the factory in Toledo.

Negotiations for the lease were conducted through Mr. Botts of the Campbell Company, with Messrs. McCracken and Starkey as lessees.

BUSINESS LEASE

The Air Compressor and Equipment Company has leased, through C. A. Kurlander of the J. W. Lewis Company, the storeroom at 554 South San Pedro street. The Air Compressor and Equipment Company was formerly located at 504 South San Pedro street. According to W. A. Winsboro, Los Angeles manager, the business has increased so rapidly in the past year that the firm has been forced to secure larger quarters. Mr. Winsboro opened the Los Angeles office at 504 South San Pedro street three and one-half years ago and from a one-man organization at that time this branch has grown to such an extent that it now requires a personnel of fifteen men.

The home office and manufacturing plant of the company is in San Francisco.

"It Will Pay You to See Us"

TO-DAY'S BARGAINS

Apartment House
INCLUDING FURNITURE
$75,000

$35,000 CASH——INCOME $18,000

Owner has authorized us to sell this at a sacrifice price, as you will agree after investigating.

SEE MR. LORD FOR DETAILS.

BEVERLY BLVD.

$190 a Foot

The lowest priced and best buy for profit on this rapidly developing boulevard. See Mr. Barbee.

$7500 HANDLES

"We have handled BEVERLY BLVD. property for 4 years.—See us for values."

BRYANT REALTY CO.

Bryant Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
5th and Spring Phone 873-683
Members Los Angeles Realty Board

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Planning Commission Inspects Maps of Thirty-seven Tracts During the Past Week; All Receive Official Sanction

Maps of thirty-seven new tracts were considered by the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission at its regular meeting last week. All of the tracts were approved, with the exception of two, which were held over for further consideration. The following is the report of the committee:

8220—A new subdivision lying south of Sherman Way at Shoup avenue, tentatively approved on condition that Sherman Way be widened by the owner's share of 100 feet and that Shoup avenue be widened by the owner's share of eighty feet.

8266—Sheets 1 and 2—A new subdivision lying south of Gregory Way and west of Lemay Road, formally approved.

Tract north of County Club Drive and east of Peyton Road, tentatively approved.

8267—A new subdivision lying north of Second street and west of Vineland avenue, reconsidered and approved on condition that Vineland avenue be widened by the owner's share of a future fifty-foot street.

8269—Sheet 1—Withdrawn.

8270—Sheet 2—Held approved on condition that a walk between Walks No. 1 and 18 be made as indicated on map; also that all grades be reduced to approximately 10 per cent.

8271—A new subdivision lying west of College View avenue at Loy Lane, tentatively approved on condition that street be re-aligned to reduce grades, also that street marked "A" be dedicated through to property line.

8321—A new subdivision lying north of Adams street and west of Seventh Avenue, tentatively approved.

8400 (Sheet No. 1)—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, southeast of Pass avenue and north of Hollycrest Drive, formally approved.

8401—Sheets 1 and 2—A new subdivision lying along Rancho Canyon Drive and south of Wards Park, formally approved without the walks, asked for in the tentative approval.

7469—Tentatively approved.

8427—A new subdivision lying northwest of Colorado Boulevard and southwest of Hill avenue, tentatively approved on condition that Candace avenue be widened by the owner's share of a 62½-foot street with a turn table at the southerly end.

8288—A new subdivision lying south of Hill avenue and west of Rockview Terrace, tentatively approved on condition that Hill avenue be widened by the owner's share of a sixty-foot street.

8237—A new subdivision lying northwest of Tennessee avenue and east of One Hundred and Fourth avenue in Sawtelle, tentatively approved on condition that the alley parallel to Sawtelle Boulevard be made twenty feet in width and that the alley parallel to Tennessee avenue be made twenty feet, the providing of said alley to be optional with the owner.

7269—Formally approved.

7843—A new subdivision lying along Hillcrest Drive, west of Franklin Canyon Reservoir, formally approved.

8193—A new subdivision lying north of Eighteenth street and east of Crescent Heights Boulevard, formally approved, with Eighteenth street at eighty feet in width.

8346—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, west of Main street and south of Ninety-fourth street, formally approved on condition that Main street be widened by the owner's share of a 130-foot street.

8275—A new subdivision lying east of One Hundred and Fifteenth Avenue and south of Colorado avenue in Sawtelle, tentatively approved.

8287—A new subdivision lying north of Devonshire street and east of Santa Susanna avenue, tentatively approved.

8326—A new subdivision lying north of Camarillo street and west of Saugus avenue, formally approved.

Tract south of Monmark street and west of Rhoden avenue, held over to check up on corner-chip.

8230—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, west of Vermont avenue and north of Ninety-ninth street, formally approved upon condition that Ninety-ninth street be widened by the owner's share of a 100-foot street.

8420—A new subdivision lying southwest of San Fernando Road and southeast of Terra Bella street, tentatively approved upon condition that Terra Bella street be widened by the owner's share of an eighty-foot street.

8417—A new subdivision lying south of Lexington street and east of Fulton avenue, tentatively approved.

8410—Held over in order that the office may get in touch with Mr. McGillivary.

8015—A new subdivision lying north of Rita street and east of South Sherman Way, formally approved.

7943—A new subdivision lying east of Allesandro street and north of Berkeley avenue, formally approved.

8301—Formally approved.

8044—A new subdivision lying north of the Los Angeles River and east of Laguna avenue, held over and referred to Commissioner Farwell to get in communication with the owner as to possible park site.

Tract west of York Boulevard at Dorian Way, tentatively approved on condition that York Boulevard be widened by the owner's share of a 70-foot street and the east and west street be made not less than 60 feet in width, also that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8734—Formally approved.

8261—A new subdivision lying west of Lankershim Boulevard at Ardmore avenue, tentatively approved upon condition that Harwood avenue be eliminated and that Hinds and Blossom avenues be dedicated through the tract, also that Archwood avenue be continued as a walk from Kingman avenue to the easterly boundary of tract.

8298—A new subdivision lying west of Lankershim Boulevard and south of Van Owen street, tentatively approved upon condition that Harwood avenue be eliminated and that Hinds avenue and Blossom avenue be dedicated through the tract; also that Van Owen street be widened by the owner's share of an 80-foot street.

8415—Held over.

8341—Held over.

8048—A new subdivision lying southwest of San Fernando Road at Fletcher Drive, formally approved on condition that the alignment of San Fernando Road be made to conform to the sketch of said thoroughfare in the City Engineer's office and that the lines of Fletcher Drive be defined to conform to the lines of the condemnation proceedings.

7820—A new subdivision lying south of Valley Vista Terrace and east of Holgitha avenue, formally approved with the understanding that when the adjoining unit is presented that portion of Woodbrae Drive extending southerly from Lot 171 be made 30 feet in width.

4 OPPORTUNITIES

To Make Your Dollars Grow!

Hill Street—50 ft.

Between 10th and 11th. In the path of big developments; North of the Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; close to the property upon which E. L. Doheny will erect his new office building, to be one of Los Angeles' finest; in the shadow of the L. A. Ry. Bldg. This is a wonderful speculative investment. $25,000 handles. Balance 10-year mortgage.

Olive Street—50 ft.

North of 11th. Improved with a one-story building. Income can be increased to $6000 per year now. Present lease expires in thirty days. Developments on Olive Street make this one of the principal North and South arteries in the metropolitan downtown district. Investigate this property. $40,000 handles.

Flower Street—100 ft.

Flower Street is to be widened south of Washington and to join Figueroa at Exposition Blvd. Visualize if you can the traffic that is bound to go north on Flower when this street is opened. We offer 100 feet north of Pico, at present improved with a one-story building. Rents can be adjusted to show $12,000 annual income. $50,000 cash handles.

11th at Figueroa—$14,500 handles

If you have $14,500 and the vision to see the future of this strategic district it will pay you to investigate this property. If you have lived here over three years and seen the city grow we recommend that you take advantage of this wonderful opportunity which we now offer. Think of it—70 ft.—only 400 ft. from the corner of 11th and Figueroa. We can satisfy you that this is the cheapest piece in the close-in downtown district.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-996
RELIABILITY SERVICE EXPERIENCE

KELLS & GRANT

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
WESTERN — WILSHIRE — WESTLAKE AND HOLLYWOOD

Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 105x135, $52,500
The cheapest unrestricted corner on this De Luxe boulevard. Located west of Western. Should double in value in the next year. See MR. SCOTT.

High-Class 3-Story Apt. House., Inc. $43,260 yr.
The choicest Apartment Investment we have had. Block from Wilshire and Vermont. Solid Brick, new and elegantly furnished. Will show 30% net on cash required, or gross income of $43,260 per year. Price $260,000. This is exceptional. Investigate it. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Corner. 100-ft. front., $650 per ft.
The cheapest vacant corner on Western considering its strategic location and proximity to large improvements. See MR. SCOTT.

Eighth St., 2 Corners, 270-ft. Frontage
B Zone. Close to Ambassador Hotel. Present nominal improvements show nice income. This is an exceptional apartment site or future business. At $55,000 is the best buy on this street. See MR. GRANT.

Choice Flat Bldg. near Wilshire Blvd.
75 ft. lot, close to Western. Three 3-R. and one 1-R. Flat, 2 baths each. Solid Mahogany finish. A most wonderful investment and home. Can be handled with $30,000 first payment. See MR. DARRELL.

Apt. House Site, Corner, 128x92, $28,000
De Luxe Corner overlooking entire Wilshire-Hollywood district, close to Western and car lines. See MR. SCOTT.

Western Ave. Stores. Lot 58x135 to Alley
Near Beverly Blvd., where large improvements are to start at once. Improved with nearly new solid brick building under healthy leases. This is a very busy section of Western, and we consider this property the best buy on this wonderful street. Price $55,000. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Pico Business Corner, 150x75. Sacrifice
Close to Hoover at $400 ft. Owner must raise money quick. Will carry balance at 6%. This is the best buy on Pico. See MR. DARRELL.

Two-Story Brick Block, Western Ave. Corner
Lot 80x180, fully improved. Choice pressed brick building, all healthy leases. This has an exceptional future. Price $125,000. Let us tell you more about this; it's interesting. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Consult us for the choicest buys in any class of Property in the Wilshire District.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire and Western
Dunkirk 3000

Business Is Good

"I remember when Western Avenue between Wilshire and Hollywood sold at $200 per foot."

"I remember when Beverly Blvd. sold at $100 per foot."

"I was offered Melrose between Western and Larchmont at $130 per foot."

"I did not buy because everyone said the top had been reached."

"My friends told me to wait, things would soon be cheaper, etc., etc."

HIND-SIGHT IS THE COMMON ATTRIBUTE OF THOSE WHO "MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

Every single factor that made Los Angeles attractive to you and to thousands of others, that has brought scores of industries and millions of capital here and which you recognized as operating six months, nine months or a year ago, are operating today as vitally and as quantitatively or more so than they ever were.

It does not take a genius to recognize the salary and profit possibilities of well located close-in business and income properties. It does take some courage and refusing cause to take advantage of the present situation. Shrewd investors buy when the public want to sell, and sell when the public want to buy.

Opportunity is here. The factor of safety is high. The profits large. Some courage, some cash and Los Angeles will do the rest. CONSIDER THESE:

110 FT. CORNER ON WESTERN AVE. near Santa Monica at $100 per foot. Remember this a year from now.

110 FT. FRONTAGE ON MELROSE near Western at $400 per foot. Try and buy it for one-half again as much a year from now.

A 100 FT. CORNER ON BEVERLY BLVD. near Vermont at $270 per foot. Surely you can see this a year from now.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. TRANSFER CORNER. Temporary improvements now comfortably carry the property. Developments to take place in this immediate neighborhood will make this one of the greatest corners in Los Angeles within the next year. Present lease all expire within a short time making property available for permanent development or increase in rentals. $70,000 cash will handle.

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
403-405 S. WESTERN AVE.
Members L. A. Realty Board
Drexel 2368.

Just One Piece On Flower Street With Profit Assured?

Are YOU watching developments on Flower Street?

Have you noted how each week a new major improvement is announced?

7th and Flower, 8th and Flower and now the Owl Building at 9th and Flower—all Class "A" height-limit buildings, and each one confirming the fact that Flower Street is the next exclusive shopping district.

Right in the center of activity we have a property that can be purchased now even with all these assured improvements at a price to pay a good profit. A safe investment for a remarkable profit. Are you interested? Just get in touch with us, but don't wait—things are moving fast on Flower Street.

ROSENTHAL REALTY CO.
Profitable Real Estate Investments,
Suite 420 Union Oil Bldg.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone 822-511

MOVEMENT IS GAINING FORCE

Plans Now in Preparation for Better Homes Week

Guide Book Just Completed by National Headquarters

Public Interest Increasing Throughout Country

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 8.—Better-Homes demonstrations will be held all over the country in cities, towns and rural communities during the week of May 11-18. For the third year Better Homes in America is going forward with this work of helping American families better their homes in every way possible.

The new guide book of Better Homes in America for local committees, just off the press, explains briefly why Better-Homes demonstrations help communities wherever they are held and the great good that they accomplish. This is why, the guide book points out, Better-Homes demonstrations are held in communities throughout the country:

EIGHT POINTS

To demonstrate the advantage of thrift for home ownership. (Only 45 per cent of the families are home owners.)

To overcome the present shortage of homes—America needs at least 600,000 new homes.

To make a sweet and wholesome home life available to all.

To assist and encourage home makers and home builders. (Over 90 per cent of the women of America do their own home work.)

To improve the home environment, thereby helping to build character.

To increase the efficiency of the wage-earner of the house.

To stimulate sensible and appropriate purchasing for home improving.

To mobilize community pride for a common objective—pride of home.

INTEREST INCREASES

The national movement is built around the work in communities of the nation. The movement, which is completely divorced from all commercial and private interests of any kind, has the support and backing of President Coolidge, who is chairman of the advisory council; members of his Cabinet, and such widely influential organizations as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the American Red Cross and a number of others.

In the first year of the movement—1923—about 500 communities built and demonstrated small houses, fully equipped and furnished, and the Better-Homes demonstrations last year extended to about double that number of cities and towns. This year, if present efforts are successful, many hundreds of additional communities in every State in the Union will take part.

CANADIAN WHEAT

TORONTO.—The very large increase in exportations of Canadian wheat to the United States during the three months ending with December has been the subject of some comment in Canada. The record of exports for the three months was 17,240,473 bushels, which compared with 9,172,155 bushels during the corresponding months of 1922. A larger proportion of Canadian wheat is taken by American mills who operate exclusively on the export trade. These mills are bonded, and the United States government gives a rebate of 99 per cent of the duty paid. The growing tendency to grind Canadian wheat in American mills for export has a great deal to do with the increased shipments across the border. In addition there is the insistent demand for Canadian hard wheat to mix with the softer American grain in order to improve the quality to the standard demanded by American consumers. It is noteworthy also that there is a tendency on the part of United States enterprises toward the acquiring of flour mills in Canada.

PACK CANADIAN FISH

TORONTO.—In the renewal of the license of the Booth Fishing Company of Chicago there has been inserted stipulations that all the fish caught by the company in Canadian waters shall be packed in Canada by Canadian workmen, and that the operations of the company's fishing vessels shall be carried on to the west of the Algoma shore line. These restriction are calculated by the Ferguson government to remedy a situation in Algoma which has been bringing poverty to many fishermen.

SACKED WHEAT LOADED

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—While the growth of the wheat shipments from this port is enormous, demanding the constant installation of new equipment, the port authorities have been giving considerable attention to the loading into ships of grain in bags. The oriental market still requires that the great bulk of the grain sent there shall be in bags, which adds considerably to the cost of handling. To overcome this there has been installed two conveyers, by means of which the bags of grain may be carried on an endless-chain system to the hatch combing, where they are guided to the holds by chutes. It is expected, when working to capacity, to place on board 100 tons per hour on each conveyor.

Store and Hotel Building Planned for Hollywood



Designed by Walker & Eisen, Architects

LARGE DEAL IS CLOSED

That Eastern money can still be attracted to Los Angeles for large realty transactions was again demonstrated last week by the W. Ross Campbell Company in the leasing of the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue for George A. Whitney to the United Stores Realty Corporation for a term of ninety-eight years at a total gross rental of approximately $3,500,000. The United Stores Realty Corporation is a subsidiary of the United Cigar Store Company.

George A. Whitney, formerly an extensive business property operator in New England, leased the property for a term of ninety-nine years starting January 1, 1923 from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nadeau of Butte, Mont., owners of the property, and had planned the early erection of a substantial improvement but was persuaded by the realty corporation to accept a consideration for his lease.

The United Stores Realty Corporation are planning a four-story store and hotel building on the Hollywood frontage. Walker and Eisen will be the architects. Fred P. Sperry of the W. Ross Campbell Company, represented Mr. Whitney in the sale of his leasehold, while G. R. White, local representative of the United, handled the details for the United Stores Realty Corporation. The property has a frontage of 160 feet on Hollywood Boulevard and 215 feet on Western avenue.

SALES SHOW ACTIVITY

Business and Realty Deals Closed at Redlands During Past Week

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, March 8.—There have been many changes in the business and industrial section of Redlands recently, indicating a very healthy demand for the storerooms and business property. One of the largest deals was that whereby the Harnly Drug Company, at State and Orange streets, came into possession of the stock and fixtures of the Collins Drug Company. Mr. Collins, who has been here several years, is going to Los Angeles to open two drug stores in new districts there. The Harnly company has sold the fixtures, the stock has been placed in its own drug store, and the lease on the storeroom on Orange street has been sold to the Western Auto Supply Company.

The Western Auto Supply Company is to open its branch store in this city in a short time. The store here is to be one of the best equipped in the south, it is said.

C. B. Patterson, for several years a heating engineer of Los Angeles, who installed the heating plants in the University of Redlands and other buildings here, has leased the old Armory Building on West State street, and will open there the Delco Automobile Enameling Company. Mr. Patterson has installed his furnaces and all equipment and is ready for business.

The Miller Furniture Company on Orange street, which was owned by Didney Horn, was sold during the week to I. F. Oosterheerte, who just recently came to the city. The new owner plans to increase the stock as rapidly as possible.

Another change in an established firm was the sale by Robert Lightfoot of Lightfoot's Automobile Service, a taxi service, to W. H. Hartwick & Sons. This company operates stages to Oakglen and to Palm Springs on the desert. The new owners plan to build up the taxi business and also install all automobile supplies and accessories.

Bert Hutchins, for many years a business man in Redlands, has announced that he will open a new amusement parlor in the city, having leased the second floor of the Central Market Building at Orange and State streets. Mr. Hutchins will install one of the finest billiard rooms in the city there, he says.

Reuben Rex, owner of the Rex Transfer Company, running an automobile freight line between this city and Los Angeles, has just started construction of a big warehouse and office on West Central avenue. The building will be of brick and designed entirely for the business that Mr. Rex conducts.

The Washer Wilson Company has taken a lease on the building on Orange street near Central avenue, formerly occupied by L. W. Clark Company, and will establish its headquarters there in the near future.

BOLIVIA OPTIMISTIC OVER TRADE PROSPECTS

The optimistic tone in Bolivia during the last month seems justified, according to cable from Consul McDonough at La Paz. The mining industry is flourishing and local exchange increased materially in value. The condition of the government finances, too, has shown marked improvement. The government's recent decision to take over control of the Banco de la Nacion Boliviana is to be tested in court with regard to its constitutionality.

Tin mining has never before been in such prosperous condition as at present, and a large number of small mines have been opened. Lead and silver mines are also flourishing and American engineers have promoted a company in Chile to mine tin in Bolivia. The capital of this organization is reported at $3,000,000.

Export trade was active during February and imports are increasing. Stocks of imported goods are generally low. Flour stocks are low, but a large amount is soon to arrive. Rice is scare, but large orders have been placed in Hongkong and Hamburg. Partial failure of the Bolivian crop will increase demand of this commodity. There is an active demand for foodstuffs and construction materials. Large orders for cement, iron and steel are being placed in Europe, as their prices are lower than those offered by American firms.

The market is good for American automobiles. The explosives market continues to be dominated by German firms, due to the low quotation.

Worth Knowing

We have installed the highest type improvements

Berkshire Highlands

Subdivision owners, and there are a number of them, where we have the contract for installing improvements complete . . . are among the first to compliment us on the high standard maintained in our work.

Berkshire Highlands—a Harold H. Steinet, Inc., property along Pico Boulevard is the latest work where all grading is completed, and we are proceeding rapidly with the other improvements. Water mains have been finished along Pico Blvd. and lot owners who contemplate building are assured a superabundant supply.

This property is in the city of Los Angeles and is close to other subdivisions where we have furnished the improvements to the entire satisfaction of lot purchasers and the men in charge of sales.

JOHN McNAMEE CONTRACTOR

750 S. Figueroa St. Phone 821-209



More Beautiful Flintridge Homesites *are Ready*

COMPARE Flintridge with any other property you have ever seen; compare its beauty and magnificent location; compare its many advantages; *then*, compare the prices of its beautiful, spacious homesites with the prices of any other property!

Flintridge is the *one* wholly desirable residence park whose wonderful advantages can be enjoyed by both the millionaire and the man of moderate income—where beautiful homesites 125 x 200 feet and larger are still available from $3,000 up to $50,000.

Every homesite is so situated and platted that its glorious view can never be cut off, and covered by suitable restrictions that, without being prohibitive, insure the permanent beauty and desirability of every site. Prices include improvements—roads, gas, water and electricity.

Where Life means most

...A close in residential park of beautiful homes with every modern convenience, plus the pleasant social activities of an adjacent golf and country club—golf, horseback riding, tennis, swimming, etc.

Drive out today!

The Pasadena Avenues to Annandale, 4½, by Annandale Country Club turning to left on Linda Vista Avenue to Colorado Street Bridge, down Glendale via Verdugo Road and Michigan Avenue.

NO PLACE COMPARES WITH

FLINTRIDGE

Los Angeles Office, 727 Title Insurance Bldg., Telephone 873-114

Flintridge Office, Telephone Fair-Oaks 212

Huntington Terrace

2nd Unit Opens *today*

Eager Buyers have snapped up the entire first Unit, totaling more than $90,000 worth of property. Public demand forces us to open the second unit *today!*

Extraordinary Offer

Lot prices at Huntington Terrace range from $800 upwards, but to the first six buyers in the new unit we will make this extraordinary offer

6 Lots Only At $695

$10 Down $14 Monthly Including Interest

SCENIC VIEW LOTS $800 and Higher

Terms, $120 down, balance $10 monthly, including interest.

IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED

Cement sidewalks, curbs to be installed, nearly all lots, water, gas, electricity. Back oiled paved streets.



This Is Why

We sold more than $90,000 worth of property in less than 4 weeks

Huntington Terrace is strategically located close to Huntington Drive, the second heaviest traveled boulevard out of Los Angeles, on a 6c car line with fast service, a 15-minute ride from Sixth and Main streets. Values here are already being actually forced up because of the huge industrial districts located close by. These industrial sections, the Alhambra factory section and the City Industrial district, two short miles away, employ thousands of high paid workers. Huntington Terrace is just far enough away to be free of the noise and smoke, but close enough to be the logical place for these countless thousands of people to live and buy their homes. Prices are the most important factor of all—compare these prices with any comparable surrounding property—then you will understand why we sold out the entire first unit in less than a month.

Buy Where Everybody Is Buying!

Our engineers have been working overtime in an effort to prepare the second unit of beautiful Huntington Terrace for eager buyers who come seeking homesites and investment lots. They now have the second unit ready. YOU MUST HURRY TO GET YOUR CHOICE.

Remember, the entire first unit, totaling $90,000 worth of property, was sold in less than 4 weeks, so COME EARLY AND GET YOUR LOT WHILE THE GETTING IS GOOD.

By Auto

Drive out North Broadway or Mission Road to Huntington Drive. Follow along Huntington Drive to Tract Offices at Lomitas Avenue and Huntington Drive. Office on the property also.

By Street Car

Cars run north on First and get off at Lomitas Ave. Walk one block west to Park Place. Office there.

Loftus Land Co.

420 Pacific Finance Bldg.

EASTMONT ANNEX

Adjoins Eastmont, the fastest growing community on Whittier Boulevard.

$50 Deposit $15 Monthly

Temporary Homes Permitted

Come out and see how hundreds of former renters have quit paying rent.

Terms so easy very little money necessary.

WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, Street Work all included.

Build your little house and move in when your next month's rent is due.

We will show you how.

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated

304-5-6 Union Bank Building

Eighth and Hill Sts. Phone 822-271

Take Whittier Boulevard to Eastmont Annex, just beyond Soto, 7 miles from 7th and Boyle. Take "H" Car east on 7th to end of line, then Montebello Municipal Bus Lines to Eastmont Annex. 5c fare.

Autos leave our office every hour on week days.

Phone for reservations—822-271.

Lankershim

Now in the City and Booming

The Home of the Peach

Becomes a Peach of a Home

The city has pushed out through Cahuenga Pass and commenced to settle down in Lankershim.

Excellent opportunity for builders to get a block of lots at present prices and build homes.

Conditions, advantages and environment are good.

Homes to rent or purchase are in great demand.

Work on Victory Boulevard and the extension of Riverside Drive are additional influences favorable to present purchase.

Residence lots $600, $1100
Business lots $1750

Build bungalows, double bungalows, courts and flats—rent fast—sell easily.

First city through Cahuenga Pass from Hollywood:

Intensive development now commencing.

Prices will advance rapidly.

Get your start NOW.

Lexington Place Extension

Two blocks north and four west of business center—on Central and Eucalyptus avenues (each 80 feet wide.)

Cement walks and curbs and graveled streets, water, gas, electricity and telephones.

Fertile sandy loam for gardens—home of the peach. Fruit trees on lots. New woman's club building on street.

$600 and up for 50x135 feet NOW. One-fifth cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months.

Will make excellent proposition to builders.

Victory Boulevard Tract

Corner Lankershim Boulevard and Victory Boulevard (formerly Seventh Street.)

North of the business center of Lankershim where Lankershim Boulevard crosses new Victory Boulevard.

Residence lots 50x150 — 20-foot alley — $1100. Business lots, $1750.

Concrete walks and curbs, graveled streets, water, gas and electricity.

New home and community center—get in NOW.

Bungalows

Also bungalows at $4000, $6500 and $9000. Easy Terms.

We can finance your building or can build for you.

L. A. Dolton

Sole Selling Agent

Tract Office on Lankershim Boulevard at Victory Boulevard (formerly 7th St.)

GEO. W. LOOP, Tract Salesman

Main Office, 214 New Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill, Los Angeles

Phone Metropolitan 2194 Residence Phone Drexel 6498

SITE FOR NEW HOTEL BOUGHT

Largest Deal of Year Made Public at Orange

Half-Million Dollars to be Spent for Hostelry

Syndicate of Business Men is Backing Project

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, March 8.—Coincident with the consummation of a huge realty deal here last week, whereby business property on West Chapman avenue extending from Olive street to the Mansur Motor Company, comes into possession of a group of thirty-two prominent citizens, tentative plans were disclosed for construction of a $500,000 hotel on the newly acquired premises.

The transaction, the largest in local realty circles during the past year, is understood to involve a consideration in excess of $90,000, though the actual figures were not divulged at this time.

The local group, consisting of thirty-two influential residents, headed by F. A. Grote, representing the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce hotel committee, purchased the property from Miss Ida Kredel of Santa Ana.

Embracing a total frontage of 198 feet on Chapman avenue, the main thoroughfare, and approximately 120 feet on Olive street, the property includes the business structures now occupied by the Dodge agency, the Crown stage, the Pashley Motor Company and the Orange Inn.

Although negotiations had been under way for some time, the deal was not officially announced as closed until Wednesday, when the hotel group met at a noon luncheon at Miles's Cafeteria.

"The property was purchased solely for the purpose of giving Orange a modern hostelry, modeled along the latest lines," declared a member of the group in announcing the project.

FOUR STORIES HIGH

Tentative plans, as revealed today, call for the razing of all the single-story business structures occupying the property with their replacement by a four-story steel skeleton hotel building, costing, it is estimated, in the vicinity of $500,000 when completed.

The lower floor, it was announced, will be utilized by storerooms, eight being planned for Chapman avenue in addition to a twenty-foot hotel lobby. The upper floors will contain hotel rooms with the exception of a tier of office suites facing on Olive street.

The building will be constructed of steel frame capable of sustaining two additional floors when the time arrives. Actual work on the project will be deferred until early in the fall when crop conditions and kindred financial matters are adjusted, it was announced.

The structure will cover a frontage of 132 feet on Chapman avenue, leaving the sixty-six feet now occupied by the Orange Inn in reserve for future expansion of the hotel building.

ASK COMMUNITY AID

As soon as the hotel group completes its plans this fall, the proposition will be placed before the Orange citizens, the successful carrying out of the project depending upon what co-operation is received from the community generally, it was stated.

It is estimated that $250,000 of the necessary $500,000 can be raised locally when the time arrives, while the remaining portion will be procured through the issuance of bonds, backed by the hotel syndicate.

The project, originally suggested by Fred A. Grote, who has been largely instrumental in pushing the plans to secure a modern hostelry for Orange, represents the first concerted movement in to break over the two-story building height limit which has prevailed here in the past.

The syndicate that purchased the property with the avowed purpose of erecting the hostelry includes:

Fred A. Grote, K. E. Watson, M. Elitate, John Adams, J. R. Porter, Will Clements, Harvey Garber, D. F. Campbell, C. N. Ellis, F. L. Ainsworth, C. F. Newton, H. M. Gall, W. G. Neely, W. O. Hart, J. F. Craemer, J. P. Boring, S. B. Edwards, E. C. Amling, Gustav Struck, W. A. Phillips, G. P. Valerius, O. B. McDowell, H. S. Huff, A. W. Swayze, William Hagen, N. T. Edwards, P. W. Ehlen, Dr. V. A. Rossiter, Homer Larkin, F. L. Moore, N. J. Whitney, J. F. Keller.

PLACE FOR STARS IN PLAYHOUSE

Green Room to be Feature in Beverly Hills Theater; New Recorder Named

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BEVERLY HILLS, March 8.—An interesting feature in connection with the construction of the new motion-picture theater in Beverly Hills by the West Coast Theaters, Inc., will be a Green Room De Luxe for use of the cinema stars, many of whom have their homes in Beverly Hills. It will provide a meeting place for the stars at which they can engage in informal discussions and criticism of the pictures, many of which will be in the nature of a preview.

Dismantling of the historic Beverly Hills Speedway has commenced and will be completed within sixty days, at the end of which time street work and other improvements will be started by the Walter G. McCarty Corporation, subdividers of the tract. Much of this property has already been sold.

The office of the Frank Meline Company is to be moved from its present location on Beverly Drive to a lot on Canyon Drive immediately in front of the Pacific Electric station. The ground on which the office now stands has been purchased by the Security Trust and Savings Bank, in order to carry out their building plans in connection with the merger with the Beverly State Bank.

M. C. Moore, chairman of publicity of the Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed Recorder of the city in place of George H. Hedley, who has announced his retirement due to ill health. Mr. Moore will hold court each Monday morning and handle traffic violations and other cases. He has announced a "hard-boiled" policy toward all such offenders, and he says that motorists driving through on Wilshire, Santa Monica, or Sunset Boulevards will do well to bear in mind the twenty-mile speed limit.

Nests of a Scottish bird called the dotterel are seldom found below an altitude of 3000 feet.

REPORTS ON PROGRESS

The need for constructive exploitation is stressed in the semi-annual report of the Greater Pico Street Association, Inc., which has just been submitted to the membership by Herman F. Hauser, the president.

The association's policy with reference to advertising, as formulated in an extemporaneous talk by Mr. Hauser at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the organization, and which was approved by the board and made a part of the record, is as follows:

"The base to be worked from calls for an orderly, logical progressive and constructive up-building of thought about Pico street in graphic and pictorial form supported by intelligent text—taking up one thing at a time and putting it over with all its potential force. All advertising and publicity must be supported by facts."

Adherence to this policy has resulted, Mr. Hauser says in attracting much attention and favorable comment, and has proven an important factor in gaining support for the association's improvement program, resulting in stimulated property sales, new buildings and new business enterprises for the street.

The report summarizes the association's accomplishments to date, chief of which is the progress made in the project for widening Pico to 100 feet from Santa Fe avenue through to Santa Monica. Preliminary surveys being made by the forces of the city engineer will, it is announced, be completed within ten days.

WILL HAVE BIG MONTH IN MARCH

Volume of Realty and Building Deals Gaining at Santa Barbara

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA BARBARA, March 8.—The first day in March saw permits to the amount of $61,950 in homes and small buildings issued. The long drought having been broken, general activity in real estate is forecast for the remainder of the year, although sales so far this year have made a total of approximately $2,000,000, which is above the average for the past five years.

Development of the water front is the paramount issue in Santa Barbara today. A Los Angeles syndicate recently purchased the old Ambassador Hotel grounds and all but a few lots have been sold under the direction of Ole Hanson, many of them to prominent Los Angeles business men and bankers, who propose both high-class beach cottages and business houses facing the boulevard.

The next few weeks are bound to see active development in both real estate and building, according to realty brokers. The reason for this is the expected adoption of a city zoning law prepared under the direction of Charles H. Cheney, whose work in Long Beach and Paso Robles is well known.

Opposition to Mr. Cheney's ordinance is springing up on all sides, and a mad rush to purchase business property and obtain building permits before the ordinance is adopted is just beginning to be felt.

Petroleum Used by the Ancients

The Red Indians used petroleum as a healer long before the white man set foot in America; the Egyptians used it centuries before the Christian era, and in China and Japan oil deposits have been worked in a crude way for thousands of years.

To Rebuild on Old Ambassador Hotel Property

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA BARBARA, March 8.—Santa Barbara's dream of a large hotel to replace the burned Ambassador on the water front is about to be realized.

The El Presidio Hotel Company, which had financed and was about to start construction of a hostelry of Lower State street, will purchase the large lot reserved on the knoll of the Ambassador Hotel site, according to a report confirmed by Ole Hanson, subdivider, and J. Y. Parker, president of the company.

Plans for the hotel have been delayed owing to the untimely death of James F. Walker, architect for the hotel company and designer of the proposed group of buildings on the grounds for Mr. Hanson.

Charles B. Hervey, manager of the Maryland Hotel in San Diego and part owner of the Green Hotel in Pasadena, will be lessee and manager of the new waterfront hostelry, he being one of the heavy stockholders in the company. Mr. Hervey was formerly lessee and manager of Samarkand in Santa Barbara, which was recently taken over by D. M. Linnard.

BIG SURPLUS SHOWN

TORONTO—Records were broken in a financial way by the Canadian National Exhibition in 1923, according to the report which was presented to the annual meeting of the exhibition association. The revenue totaled $1,056,965.74. The disbursements were $809,571.99, leaving a surplus of $247,393.75.

Wilshire Blvd. Properties
High Class Investments

BUY ON WILSHIRE BLVD. NOW

WE HAVE THE LARGEST LIST OF VACANT AND IMPROVED PROPERTIES FROM ALVARADO TO LA BREA. PRICED RIGHT.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD PRICES WILL ADVANCE RAPIDLY.
WE PREDICT IT WILL BE THE SHOPPING STREET OF L. A.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Now in Business zone to Western. Apartment zone to Bronson. Greatest activity on this boulevard, which is to be to Los Angeles what Fifth Ave. is to New York.
Choicest business corner on the street, right at the hub, at Western. Only $2200 a foot. See MR. LINT.

WESTERN AT WILSHIRE

95x150, $150,000. Leases waiting for high class stores and offices. This site offers speculative possibilities and will bring a large return on the investment. See MR. FLANAGAN.

WESTERN AVE.

Only lot between Third and Wilshire Blvd. under $1000 a foot. 60x150. For quick sale $55,000. See MR. KELLS.

EIGHTH ST. FRONTAGE

From Hoover West to Fremont Place. We have three exceptional buys on this through progressive artery, that defy comparison: 250 feet (2 corners) $37,500; 270 feet (1 frontages) partially improved, $35,000; 125-foot corner $53,500. See MR. SOKOLOW.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER NEAR SECOND. 74x144

Within two blocks of proposed improvements of several millions. Ripe now for a BUILDING and leases waiting. No other corner on this progressive street within blocks to be had for less than $1400 front foot. We can deliver for $85,000. See MR. WHITEHEAD.

MELROSE AVENUE

Widened and newly paved. This street offers exceptional possibilities. I have just completed a thorough survey of this coming street, and offer a 148-foot corner, ripe for stores, at $215,000; also 136x104 corner, with fireproof building, $47,500. See MR. WINTER.

LOT DEPARTMENT

KELLS & GRANT

Dunkirk 3000. Wilshire at Western Dunkirk 3000.

OPPORTUNITY

600-Foot Frontage—East Seventh Street, 150 feet on Alameda. Largest piece of available property on 7th Street west of the Los Angeles River—partially improved.

Slauson Avenue Corner—848 feet on Slauson Avenue, 650 feet on **Boyle Avenue.** One of the most prominent corners in the Southeast portion of the city.

Slauson Avenue-Downey Road Corner—over 1100 feet; prominent street frontage.

Each of the above properties offer a wonderful opportunity for making money and have instructions to sell way below their real value.

On account of these properties being the very best wholesale and industrial properties in this community, they will go quickly.

PROPERTIES OF THIS CLASS CAN SELDOM BE BOUGHT

W. H. DAUM & STAFF

528 Van Nuys Building. Main 2406.

Bel-Air

"A Community of Gentlemen's Estates."

The superb transition of fancy into fact, as a wonderful dream becomes a reality, is seen in Bel-Air. Each day brings the consummation of important development plans. Homes under way.... new roads being built..... bridges nearing completion..... underground improvements, landscaping and architectural effects are all part of the picture.

Forty-six of these beautiful estates have been sold to representative leaders in the Southland's world of business, professional and social activity—many of whom are well-known nationally. $164,000 worth of estates sold in the past two weeks indicates the recognition accorded the ideals back of this "Community of Gentlemen's Estates" ..... and the manner of their practical fulfillment.

P.S. The natural beauty of Bel-Air, following the rains of the past week, invites those who will appreciate California in her most resplendent mood.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Owner's Representative

Telephone—eight—seven—six—four—five—one

To reach Bel-Air motor out Wilshire Boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club, and take the first road to the right, which will lead you directly to the gate.

PUTS BLAME ON REALTY BROKER

Delay in Issuing Licenses Due to Carelessness

Trouble Caused by Failure to Follow Instructions

Large Amount of Money Held Pending Corrections

State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser, whose office has issued approximately 25,000 real estate broker and salesmen licenses during the first two months of the current year, places the blame for delay in issuing licenses squarely upon the shoulders of the applicants themselves. "They make avoidable mistakes," the commissioner declared, "and until they turn in their applications properly there will be unavoidable delays in many cases." Mr. Keiser made the following statement to the California Real Estate magazine:

"We have had a large number of complaints from brokers and salesmen who seem to feel that there has been entirely too much delay by this office in the issuing of their licenses.

"The reason for this delay is due largely to mistakes made by the applicants themselves. Brokers fail to sign their questionnaires and in many cases fail to sign the bond as principal or enclose a check for their license fee. Salesmen often fail to send a certified check as per instructions on the application. In brief the cause of the delay in the issuing of the license to the applicant is because the applicant either fails to follow instructions sent with the application form, or to enclose the fee. In many cases brokers will change their address without notifying this department and in other cases do not give the correct address. The postoffice department returns all such letters to us, especially letters sent to the larger cities.

"I have personally looked into a number of complaints because of delays in the issuance of licenses and have found that in each case the fault lies with the applicant rather than with the real estate department.

"Our suspense file at the present time is filled with applications from brokers who have failed in some respect to complete their application. They have been notified of their error and have been requested to rectify same. Many of them are negligent even in this. They then send in the applications for their salesmen licenses and these, of course, must be held in suspense until the application of the broker is completed.

"You can readily see that a broker not properly completing his application forms, jams the whole machinery of this office. If he would promptly rectify his mistakes when requested, it would not be so difficult to handle the situation and would assist materially in the prompt issuance of the license certificate. At the present time we are holding about $20,000 in our suspense file simply because the applicants, first, made a mistake, and second, when called upon to do so have not rectified the mistake.

"Read the instructions written in small type upon your application blank and your questionnaire and then follow them. Be sure to sign your bond as principal and see that your bond is properly filled out. Follow these instructions and it will insure prompt action in the issuance of your license."

GAYLORD APARTMENTS BEING SOLD

Owners Adopt Own-Your-Own Plan



The Gaylord Apartments
Located on Wilshire Boulevard and Kenmore.

UNUSUAL interest has been taken in the selling of the new Gaylord which stands completed at the corner of Wilshire and Kenmore, and is being sold as "own your own" apartments.

The Gaylord is a thirteen story, Class A building, and Walker and Eisen, who are the architects, have originated many different plans for the comfort of the owners. Each apartment has running ice water and individual ice making machines. The kitchens are of unusual size and have all the latest built-in equipment. There is also a large billiard room, and the lounge is considered one of the most beautiful rooms of any apartment ever constructed in Los Angeles.

There is a large ballroom, and a kitchen is arranged in the basement which provides for the serving of large banquets. There is also a commissary installed in the building which is a complete system of shops and furnishes all commodities to the various owners in the building. There will also be a beauty parlor, and in course of time shops will be added for many other shopping conveniences.

The Gaylord is directly opposite the Ambassador and faces the grounds. Practically all of the entertainment features of the Ambassador are within easy reach of the occupants of the Gaylord. From the top floors of the Gaylord, magnificent views can be obtained of the ocean and surrounding city. Special arrangements have been made for the occupants to view the beautiful surroundings from the roof.

G. W. Cowan, who is sales agent for the Gaylord Apartments, states that almost $500,000 worth of apartments have been sold in the past two weeks.

MOVES TO WEST SIXTH

O. A. Brown & Co., realty brokers, for several years located in the Security Building, have removed to new and larger offices at 3565 West Sixth street. Ground floor offices have been obtained at this location, and the organization will greatly expand its activities. The sales force will be increased. The company will continue its general realty business, including the sale and leasing of properties and the financing and erection of buildings. The California Real Estate and Finance Corporation, an affiliated organization, will also move to the new location.

TAKES LONG LEASE

The Owl Realty Company purchased a ninety-nine-year lease last week on the northeast corner of Eighth and Grand for an approximate rental of $4,500,000 from Estelle L. Larned and William Nguer Larned. A class A building will be erected on the corner within the next ten years, when short-term leases expire. W. Ross Campbell handled the realty negotiations in the deal.

New Series of Lectures Will be Inaugurated

A. William Olmstead, director of the extension division of the University of Southern California, announced yesterday that because of the requests for another course in general real estate, a new series of sixteen lectures by prominent real-estate men will start Thursday evening, March 20, in the classrooms on the fourth floor of the extension building at 631 South Spring street, formerly the Realty Board Building.

C. C. C. Tatum, Pacific Coast vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak on "The National Association and Real-Estate Education" at the initial meeting, and Mason Case, a member of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will talk on "Real-Estate Salesmanship." The first meeting will be open to the public.

John C. Campbell, superintendent of escrows in the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, will speak next Thursday evening at the final meeting of the section of a general real-estate class starting last fall. His subject will be "Escrow Service in Relation to Real-Estate Brokers."

Senator N. W. Thompson, title officer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, is scheduled to speak Monday (tomorrow) evening before the section which began the forepart of February. His subject will be "Title Insurance."

LEASES REPORTED

H. L. Suydam has leased the following business properties: For E. M. Nutting, store at 1057 South Broadway to the West Coast Building and Loan Association for an office; for the same owner, store at 1053 South Broadway to Auto Finance Company for offices; for Holdzkorn & Farrar, industrial building at 1233 San Fernando Road to G. Foster and others, who are incorporating to produce a new soft drink which will be offered to the public as soon as their factory is operating.

TAKES LONG LEASE

The Owl Drug Company, through its realty corporation, leased for forty years the southwest corner of Eigth and Flower streets for an aggregate rental of $6000,000. The lot has a frontage of forty-five feet on Flower and a depth of 155 feet on West Eighth street, and is owned by the Flower Street Leasehold Company. It is the intention of the lessees to erect a high-class improvement on the site in the near future. R. Q. Brown of the W. Ross Campbell realty firm handled the deal.

Pico Business Frontage Has A Profitable Future

We have some corners it will pay you to invest in now. *THINK—The Basis of Real Estate Values is People!*

Jacobsen Williams Co. Inc.
5101 West Pico Phone 394-[illegible]
Branch Offices: Cochran & San Vicente—Pico & Fairfax



Work on a sporty 18-hole golf course, designed by the well-known golf course architect, John Duncan Dunn, is now being started at Girard.

A Golf Club *Without* an Initiation Fee -at GIRARD!



One of the cabins to be constructed at Girard—a cosy little nook ideal as a week-end retreat, yet conveniently near the city by fine boulevard.



Another of the cabins that will soon be built in the hills of Girard. These cabins have city water and electricity.

You'll have the privileges of an attractive club-house and a large outdoor concrete plunge—and the use (when it is completed) of one of the finest 18-hole golf courses in Southern California.

That's what you'll get when you own a cabin site in the new town of Girard—a site that will probably **cost you less** than a golf club membership.

Located only eighteen miles from Hollywood on Ventura State Highway at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive—beautifully picturesque. The cabin sites are near by—they are tree-shaded, have city water and electricity and command a wonderful view of San Fernando Valley. We'll build your cabin for you if you wish. You can pay for it on easy monthly terms. Sites close to hillside drives as low as $300.

Come today or tomorrow as our guest on one of our Free Educational Tours. See many of the most interesting districts of Southern California and learn the history of their development and rise in property values.

Of course we'll take you to Girard and the cabin sites—but remember this, you'll be under no obligation whatever to buy. We want you to see this new development whether you buy or not. So phone 874-813 and make your seat reservations now—or call at one of our branch offices.

Come as Our Guest

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a.m. For reservations phone 874-813, or call at Branch Offices.



—or Drive Out
Here's How to Go

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga ([illegible] ter of Hollywood [illegible] District.) Drive up Cahuenga pass to Ventura Highway. Follow the Boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

A FEW OF THE MEN COMPRISING BOULEVARD LAND CO. WHO ARE BACKING THIS DEVELOPMENT

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice President Merchants National Bank
ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist
L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.
H. HARRISON
Capitalist
FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.

A. B. CASS
President Southern California Telephone Company
BENJAMIN E. PAGE
Attorney-at-Law
LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.
IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice-President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist

S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney
GEORGE E. HAZARD
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JAMES A. TALBOT
of San Francisco
Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company

M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice President Lockwood-Shackelford Company
WILLIAM WEHMAN
Capitalist
J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist
A. R. PECK, JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co., President L. A. Speedway
and Many Others

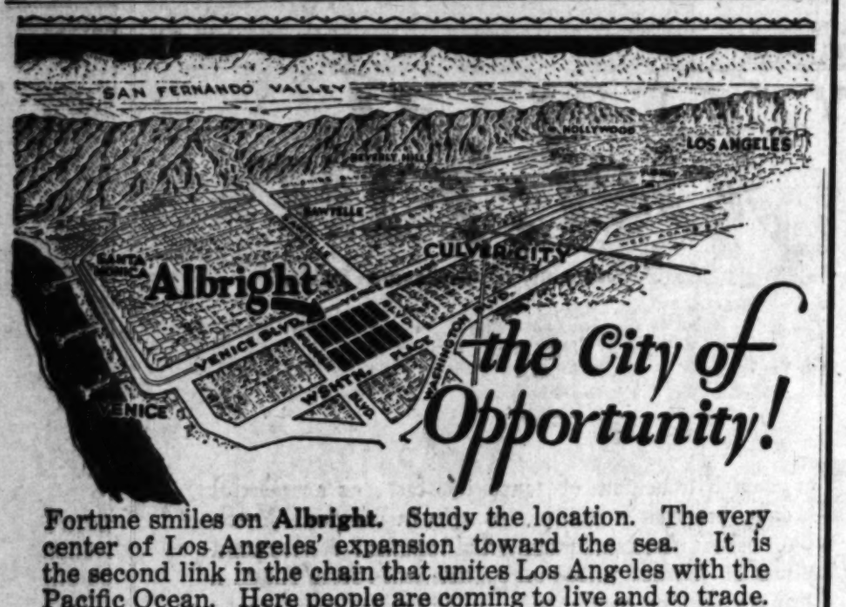
Los Angeles Branches
818 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
811 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1402 West 7th Street
6753 Hollywood Boulevard
Continental Hotel, 636 South Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 718 So. Broadway
Plaza Hotel, 837½ S. Olive St.
Rosslyn Hotel, 403 South Main St.
4328 West 18th Street
Commodore Hotel, 1960 West 7th
Huntington Hotel, 753 South Main
Lankershim Hotel, 240 West 7th
6th and Grand Ave.
Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring

Out-of-Town Branches
Long Beach—[illegible]
Santa Barbara—[illegible]
Santa Monica—[illegible] Boulevard
Huntington Park—[illegible] Boulevard
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Phone 874-811
Under no condition will we resell a lot for purchaser.

The San Fernando Valley is proud of Girard—Girard is proud to be in the Valley.



the City of Opportunity!

Fortune smiles on **Albright.** Study the location. The very center of Los Angeles' expansion toward the sea. It is the second link in the chain that unites Los Angeles with the Pacific Ocean. Here people are coming to live and to trade.

ALBRIGHT

~the New Venice Short Line Subway City

is the opportunity you've been looking for—the place where you can get in on the ground floor and reap the rewards that others have enjoyed in other new California towns—now grown to great cities.

Buying Reasons:

2½ miles to Venice; 2½ miles to Culver City.

Speedy electric transportation.

Convergence of main Boulevards make it the hub of traffic.

Complete city improvements installed without further cost to buyers.

Thirty-six homes already building and contracted for.

Two-story brick store and bank building to be built at once.

Developed by C. C. Albright Co., and marketed by the organization that made Culver City.

Opening Prices still in effect. Business Property, Income Property, Boulevard Frontage, on Easy Terms.

The three factors that make cities grow—surrounding Population, Transportation, Location are all present in Albright.

300,000 People

That's the number who each week pass through this new city. Imagine what these people mean to you. They are the makers of a potential city. Of that number, a definite percentage are bound to come to Albright—to improve your investment for you.

Come out and see the activity—look at the homes—compare values—look at what we have done—then BUY.

Developed by C. C. Albright Co.

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CHURCH EDIFICE BEING ERECTED

...ite Structure Will Cost Thirty-five Thousand

...e of Paving Work Finished by Contractor

...ic Tanks Will be Placed in Operation Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
VISALIA, March 8.—Work has started on construction of a hand-some $10,000 edifice to be built by the First Christian Church congregation of Visalia, under the leadership of Rev. Earl L. Karstaedt, pastor. The first building will be confined to what will eventually become the Sunday-school department and $15,000 will be spent on this unit alone. In the meantime the old church building will remain for service until the first section has been completed, when church services will be moved into the Sunday-school department until the church proper is completed.

C. N. Hilburn of Turlock is architect. The building will be thoroughly modern and of an attractive design. It will occupy the entire depth of the 125-foot lot and will present an imposing frontage on North Court street at School street. Massive columns on both frontages will be topped by a dome. The main auditorium will have a seating capacity of over 500 people.

The Sunday-school section, which will be erected now, will have a seating capacity of 250, with a balcony, and will contain ten rooms for classrooms and study. It will be a two-story affair and the basement will be converted into a social hall and banquet space capable of seating over 100. It will also have ample kitchen and storage facilities.

MILES OF PAVING

With completion of the Center-street paving job, consisting of thirteen blocks of pavement on Center street and one block on Hall avenue and one block on Giddings avenue, between Center and Main, total paving within city limits of Visalia is brought to about 8.5 miles. The new work is almost a mile.

The Valley Paving and Construction Company was awarded this recent contract for $60,000. While this is the last paving work under consideration by the city just now, work is progressing rapidly on a sidewalk program, with preparations for work in district No. 2. Work nearing completion in the first district will cost about $3000, according to City Engineer Gadsby.

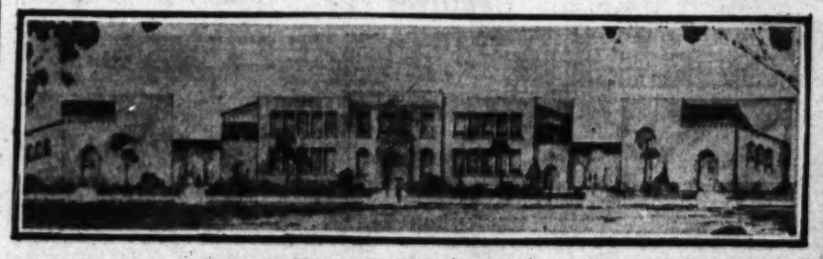
The second district will include that portion of the city west of Court to Conyer streets and between Mineral King avenue and Center streets. The third district to be considered will be in the northern part of the city. There are seven districts in all, the city installing curbs and sidewalks when the property owners fail to have the work done by private contract.

TANKS COMPLETED

Visalia's new Imhoff septic tanks, built at the sewer farm west of town, have just been completed and will be placed in operation immediately, according to City Manager B. J. Pardee. Bonds for those tanks and sewer extensions amounting to $60,000 were voted a year ago.

These tanks are said to be among the finest of their type in California, and the fact that they will operate on the gravity system will reduce operating expenses to the minimum, in the opinion of city officials.

Beverly Vista Grammar School to Be Built Soon



Architect's Preliminary Drawing

Francis J. Catton, formerly architect for the Los Angeles Board of Education, has completed preliminary plans for a beautiful school to be erected in the Beverly Hills district on a block bounded by Rexford Drive, Elm avenue, Gregory Way and Charleville Boulevard. The design has been executed in Italian Romanesque architecture featuring tile roofs, cut-stone ornamentation and faced brick for exterior finish. Cost of the school is estimated at $200,000.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

The Griffith Company, general engineering contractors, was awarded a contract by the City Council of San Diego for the improvement of a number of streets in that city at a cost of approximately $113,927.37. The work will involve the paving of approximately 144,354 square feet of thoroughfares.

MacDonald & Driver expect to start work immediately upon the construction of a two-story factory building on Alba street, near Slauson avenue, for the Master Products Company. The structure will be of the Class C type and will cost approximately $30,000.

AT LONG BEACH

The Milwaukee Building Company is revising plans for a three-story and part five-story store, office and theater building to be erected at the southwest corner of Pine avenue and Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, for W. L. Porterfield.

C. T. McGrew & Sons, Long Beach builders, have the contract to erect a three-story Sunday-school addition to the First Congregational Church, 237 Cedar avenue, Long Beach. The structure was designed by H. M. Patterson, local architect, and will cover a ground area of 45x150 feet. Class B construction will be carried out and the building will be given an exterior trim of terra cotta.

C. T. McGrew & Sons also have the contract to build a one-story Class C salesroom building at 166 East Anaheim Road, Long Beach, for Beaupre & Van Patten. The structure will have a face brick and plate glass exterior and will cost approximately $12,000.

The Pozzo Construction Company expects to start work immediately upon the construction of a one-story Class C automobile salesroom and garage building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Bishop street for D. Basso. The structure, which was designed by Monaco & Bordeaux, local architects, covers a ground area of 80x140 feet and will cost approximately $20,000.

ON WESTERN AVENUE

Fred R. Johnson reports progress upon a two-story building at the corner of Western avenue and Fifth street, which is being erected for Louis E. Gumpo. The structure, of the Class C type, will cost approximately $27,000. Construction work was begun early last month and the building will be completed early in April.

The Lynch Construction Company announces that construction work has been started on a two-story Class A addition to a warehouse at Sixth and Clarence streets. The structure is being built for the Union Pacific Railway Company and will be occupied by the Pacific Southwest Distributing Company. Cost of construction will be approximately $85,000.

Robert E. Millsap has started work on a one-story store building at the rear of the northwest corner of Pico and Flower streets. The structure, of the Class C type, will cover an area of 40x80 feet and will cost approximately $10,000.

ENGSTRUM IS SOLD

One of the recent apartment-house sales is the purchase of the Engstrum Apartments at 635 West Fifth street by Charles H. Low and Grace Low from the Morton Investment Company for a reported consideration of $1,000,000. The Morton organization took as part payment the Jarnel Apartments on Los Angeles street, Adelbert Apartments on Ingraham street, Graylow Apartments at Venice and the Golden Spear Apartments at Long Beach. Roy B. King, real estate and investment broker, represented both parties in the transaction.

TO HAVE RESURVEY OF PORT

Government Engineers to Inspect Site of Orange County Harbor

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SANTA ANA, March 8.—If a hearing on Orange county harbor is held in connection with a resurvey of the port before the Board of Army Engineers, due to visit Southern California on the 19th inst., it will be a most important event in the history of Orange county, Harry Welch, secretary of the County Chamber of Commerce, declared here today.

He added that Maj. A. D. Ardery, United States engineer for the Los Angeles district, already had interceded for the harbor boosters in an effort to secure a visit to the harbor, at Newport Beach, of the visiting experts.

It is Maj. Ardery's plan to have the engineers tour the harbor and then, if time permits, to sit in on the formal hearing on harbor development, scheduled for that day.

"Were the board members present to witness the sincere declarations of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino county business men as to the importance of port improvement," Maj. Ardery added, "I am certain they would be deeply impressed with the project and its importance to these counties.

"I would like the same statements regarding possibilities of the harbor that were presented before me, at my hearing, made when the Army board is present."

BREEDING FOXES

CHARLOTTETOWN (P. E. I.) Shipments of silver foxes for breeding purposes were very materially increased during the past year. There were about 2400 shipped to American points alone while smaller numbers were sent to Scotland and Germany. There is a very keen demand for thoroughbred silver fox breeding stock, and world-wide interest is evidenced by the range of inquiries received here.

FOR SALE FURNISHED
Charming Bungalows in
BEVERLY HILLS



300 Elm Drive

In the heart of Beverly Hills on corner lot 50x150. Six delightful, spacious rooms—large tile bath—wonderful kitchen and laundry—double garage and most complete sprinkler system. Space here will not permit full description—must be seen to be fully appreciated.
Elaborately furnished with the best and most substantial furniture made in America.
The living room contains beautiful fireplace with ornamental Radiant heater, Imperial Ispahan rug, overstuffed 9-piece suite web bottom and back covered with Chase Mohair and hand-carved frame, 72-inch Davenport table, also end table, 5 floor lamps, one King Tut lamp, Radiola No. 4 and Brunswick Console Cabinet, all mahogany hand carved, polychrome crystal-cut mirror with furnished gold, hand made, bronze tiger, bronze elephant, vases, beautiful pictures, etc., etc.
Dining room has 66-inch buffet, refractory table, sewing table, tea cart, Spanish writing desk, chairs, all solid mahogany hand carved. Also polychrome mirror and Imperial Ispahan rug.
Breakfast room furnishings solid mahogany hand carved and Ispahan rug.
Two bedrooms furnished in Chinese Chippendale solid walnut, 84-inch dressers, 9 pieces each room, cut glass lamps, Ispahan rugs, and figured gold cloth drapes.
Bath is most complete—all tile, metal medicine cabinet, scales, 3 mirrors, etc., etc.
Kitchen and laundry in completeness harmonizes with the above.
This bungalow is less than year old, the furniture is all new within 3 months. Undoubtedly the best furnished bungalow in Los Angeles. Will be sold at $5000 below actual cost. Property clear of all incumbrance. Price $18,000. Terms to responsible parties. Open for inspection from 1 to 4.

300 Elm Drive

No City Taxes
—in—
Vernon City
Super-Industrial Section
435,600 Square Feet at 22c per Square Foot
Prominent Corner
80-FT. BOULEVARD
Small Cash Payment
Remainder long time at 7% interest.
May I Show You This 100% Opportunity
The Mark of Good Property
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
CALL MR. HAMMOND
403 So. Hill—821-166

CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA
"THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO"

MAKE your home at CARLSBAD, where nature does everything possible to assist you. Has the most even climate in the State, a fine deep, warm soil, water at cost; is on ocean front, State Highway and main line of railway.

Values are climbing there every day. One man bought ninety days ago for $4790 and now sells off one-half of this purchase for $4500. Another bought ocean frontage at $1500 per acre thirty days ago and will not accept $2500 per acre.

Our lands remain priced as before—$750 per acre on ten yearly payments. Palisade Acres—$1350. Improved Palisade lots (restricted) $500 up. But these properties are selling fast and we counsel going out with us and making an early selection.

For maps, folders, climatic chart, etc., call on or write

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager,
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone 873-161

Or drive down Coast Highway, one-half mile south of Carlsbad, direct to Palisade Tract Office, where our Mr. W. T. Hart will gladly show you all over the proposition.

THE · CLOSEST-IN · QUALITY · SUBDIVISION
MORENO HIGHLANDS
15 minutes *from* 6th & Broadway
Hillside Homesites,
$2000~
SOME HIGHER ~ SOME LOWER·
Terms: 10% Down-1% per month ~ 3 Years·



THIS WAY

Drive on Sunset Blvd. to Hyperion Ave., one block east of Sanborn Junction, and turn north to the tract office at 1900 Childs Ave. Or stop at the Orange and Blue tract office at 3525 Sunset Blvd.

Any P. E. car going to Hollywood will take you. Get off at Edgecliff. Call at the Sunset Blvd. tract office and a courteous salesman will take you to the tract.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son ~ Frank R. Strong
GENERAL AGENTS·
W. E. Dimmick ~ Henry E. Rivers ~ John A. Van Pelt·
726 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING·
Tract Office {3523 Sunset Boulevard ~ 1900 Childs Ave. on Tract} Phone 870-991·

If you have not already bought your scenic homesite in Moreno Highlands, make sure that you visit the tract TODAY. A few minutes spent investigating Moreno Highlands will show you why this location is so desirable for a home and will be increasingly valuable as an investment.

Located just north of Sunset Boulevard on Childs Avenue, A MILE EAST OF VERMONT AVENUE, Moreno Highlands is the closest-in new residence district in this desirable section of the city. It is actually within 15 minutes of Sixth and Broadway, and the fine boulevards surrounding make it easy to reach Glendale and Hollywood in 10 minutes and Pasadena in 20 minutes.

The best of improvements will be installed immediately and included in the price of the residence lots. The big development includes concrete streets and curbs, sewers, water, gas, electricity with all wiring in conduits, and concrete electroliers on some of the streets.

Yet, with all of its improvements and advantages of location, the prices of lots in Moreno Highlands are less than you would have to pay in many sections no more desirable and less centrally situated. Also, the terms at which we are selling these wisely restricted lots make it easy to buy. Select YOUR homesite now and take advantage of them.

Concrete Streets~
~All Wiring in Conduits ~

DRAWINGS FOR CENTER CHOSEN

Pasadena Civic Projects to Cost Millions

Los Angeles Architects Are Given Preference

Bids for Construction to be Taken Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, March 8. — Three and one-half million dollars will be spent by the city of Pasadena for the erection of three buildings, City Hall, library and auditorium, that will comprise the city's newly planned civic center. Land on which the three beautiful structures will be erected has already been purchased at a cost of approximately $1,200,000, and work on the actual building will be started at an early date.

Recently a plan competition was conducted by the city in which a large number of prominent architects participated. Just this week a jury of well-known Pasadenans selected the best three plans entered in the competition.

The jury, which was made up of Dr. George Ellery Hale, Stuart W. French, Ernest A. Batchelder, Robert D. Farquhar and Pierpont Davis, chose the City Hall drawing designed by Bakewell & Brown of San Francisco. The municipal auditorium design as entered by Edwin Bergstrom, Los Angeles, and with Cyril Bennett and Fitch Haskell, Pasadena, associates was chosen. Myron Hunt, associated with H. C. Chambers, won the public library contest with his drawing.

All this week an exhibition of drawings entered in the competition has been open to the public at the Chamber of Commerce. The next action of the city will be the preparation of detailed drawings and calls for bids. In a short period, it is believed, the City Directors will be in a position to award the contracts.

Money for the purchase of the land for the civic center and for the buildings themselves was voted by the people at a recent bond election passed by a large majority.

Final Designs for Pasadena Civic Edifices Approved



Architect's Preliminary Sketches

The City Directors of Pasadena last week approved the final designs for the civic center buildings. They include plans for a city hall, municipal auditorium and a public library.

Perris Lands Being Opened to Settlers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PERRIS, March 8.—The steady tide of immigration into the Perris Valley, which began to be noticed about a year ago, continues with increased volume. The latest movement in attracting new settlers in the sibdivision of the Trumbull property, a large tract of land lying just south of the small settlement of Ethanac, three miles east of Perris, on the Hemet boulevard. The land is subdivided into five-acre plots, and is being set out to grapes.

There is a good water supply, and additional wells are to be sunk, all of which will belong to the water company, a share in which goes with each piece of land. Like all the other subdivisions now being put on the market in the valley, the poultry industry is being stressed in connection with this project, as that business is growing by laps and bounds in the vicinity at the present time.

Several miles of cement irrigating pipe will be used in preparing the project for the settlers. The pipe is now being manufactured by Gus Almquist, in his yards in Perris. A large part of the land has already been sold, and two settlers have established themselves on their new holdings, with others expected in the near future.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The second quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association will be held before the special train leaves for Washington to the national convention. President Barbour announced March 1 that he had received an invitation from Carl Stanley, manager of the Del Monte Hotel, to meet there. He has under consideration calling the meeting for some week-end in April and may decide to call a conference Friday for residential brokers and on Saturday hold the directors' business session.

The geophone, a mechanical device, very much like a small seismograph, can detect noises that are too faint to be "heard" with any electrically operated instrument.

Sanatorium at Buena Park Is Ready for Use

BUENA PARK, March 8.—With the dedication of the Buena Park sanatorium Wednesday evening, Buena Park folk feel that the opening wedge in the future development of their city has been driven. This building was erected at a cost of $18,000 by Dr. J. P. Johnson. It is a twenty-five room bungalow type building, of Spanish architecture.

The new grammar school has just been completed at a cost of $80,000. A Masonic temple and a Woman's Clubhouse are other public buildings that local people are planning.

Two deep wells to tap the artesian belt will be drilled at once. The board accepted the plans of J Wayne McCollum. The wells will be drilled on land purchased from H. E. Warren. This is for a city water system. After this is done the sanitary system for which bonds were voted recently will be installed. Bids are out for the paving of Grand avenue, the business street. It is 108 feet wide and will be paved from curb to curb. As soon as this street work is completed the erection of several new business blocks will be begun. Two subdivisions are on the market and nearly sold out. These are Hollywood and North Buena Park additions.

Rocks found on mountains in Oceanica are said to throw off a light that will cause extreme irritation to the human skin which phenomena, scientists believe, may be caused from a radioactive mineral imbedded there.

DIRECTORS CHOSEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, March 8. — The stockholders of the G.M.C. Metallic Grease Company, whose plant is located in the Fawkes industrial tract, have elected a new board of directors, as follows: C. W. Anderson, C. O. Haefner, A. R. Graham, L. K. Owens and C. H. Branaman. The affairs of the concern are being readjusted under the belief of those who have invested in the stock that the plant is pregnant with possibilities.

PARKING STATION OPENED

Dean Fisher has leased the southeast corner of Eighth and Los Angeles streets through the W. Ross Campbell Company. Immediately after the lease had been completed Mr. Fisher opened a parking station on the property, which has a total of 11,760 square feet. O. C. Wyatt of the Campbell Company completed the lease.

EAST WILL USE LOCAL MATERIALS

Dwellings in Ohio With Los Angeles Products Are Proving Popular

That the erection of houses in the East from materials prepared in Los Angeles will soon be an established industry is the announcement of John B. Butte, president of the Beverly Hills Company of Steubenville, O., who arrived in Los Angeles last week. Shipment of materials for twenty-seven ready-cut homes to Steubenville will be made within the next four weeks, Mr. Butte says. Fourteen houses of this type now erected in Ohio are attracting attention and have aroused the interest of home builders there.

"Although the construction of the ready-cut homes differs appreciably from the ordinary eastern dwelling, they are proving popular as tests show that they are entirely practicable for the eastern climate," Mr. Butte said. "When in Los Angeles two years ago, it occurred to me that if a distributing office were opened in an eastern city, orders could be developed for materials prepared in Los Angeles and we could compete successfully with eastern firms because of the low cost of Los Angeles lumber as compared with the cost basis in other cities.

Materials used by the Steubenville firm are prepared by the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., parent organization of the concern. Mr. Butte will remain in Los Angeles for a month in order to make arrangements for the shipment of materials to his home city.

DUTY OF BUYER IS SUBJECT

Head of Local Board Talks to Realty Brokers at Huntington Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 8. "The Buyers' Duty" proved a most interesting subject on which W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board talked yesterday noon at the regular weekly luncheon given by the Huntington Park Realty Board at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

"It is the buyers' duty to use ordinary care and diligence in making a purchase," began the speaker. "The buyer should find out the integrity and the reliability of the seller; should learn whether or not he is sailing under the banners of the Realty Board in the right manner. Having determined that this dealer is reliable, then you should find out just how much and under what conditions he wishes to invest and where; also his ability to keep up his part of the agreement."

Mr. Brent was introduced to the realtors by President Dracham of the local board, who stated that he was the head of the board of "The Wonder City of the World," and the speaker replied that it was a pretty compliment to pay to the city from which he came; and that he appreciated the remark.

The speaker stated that sometimes the real estate man is at fault; not intentionally, but probably because he did not thoroughly understand the rules of the business. He also said that the agent should see that no contract is made under emotionalism; that no buyer should leave with the impression that he had been persuaded into a purchase which he did not care to make.

Archie's Idea

On his first visit to church little Archie saw a stained glass window with the figure of St. Peter holding a great bunch of keys. "Mamma," he whispered, "I know who that is; it's God's janitor."—[Boston Transcript.

Restrictions Are Off!

Buy Residential Income Lots Now in

Stanton Knoll

The removal of restrictions on Stanton Knoll—Pasadena's famous old Stanton Estate—opens to the public a limited piece of Residential Income property without an equal in California. Located in the heart of Pasadena, surrounded by fine residences, fully improved and cultivated to a state of unusual landscape beauty—Stanton Knoll is the ideal spot for high-grade courts, duplexes, flats, and similiar home and income units. As you will see, values here are certain to show rapid increase—yet because Stanton Knoll is today at the beginning of its development you can buy here at prices that are remarkably low.

Thousands Have Been Waiting for this News

Official announcement of these changes in Stanton Knoll restrictions is of great importance to many people who have viewed this choice piece of property before. Having once seen it, they know its unique value—and realize that as Residential Income property it stands supreme. Hence there is no doubt that this limited group of exceptional lots will soon be exhausted.

Nowhere else can you buy property so rich in immediate and potential value as low as

$2000 UP

ONE-FOURTH CASH

To Reach Stanton Knoll:

Take Pacific Electric Short Line car to Raymond Station, then one block to tract office at State Street and South Fair Oaks Avenue, just over the bridge. By auto, drive to State Street on South Fair Oaks Avenue.

Wright & Hogan Inc.

1666 NORTH VERMONT AVE.

Phone 598-175

GROCERIES · APARTMENT-HOUSES
DRUG STORES · CANDY STORES
THEATERS · RESTAURANTS
GARAGES · MANUFACTORIES
HOTELS · FILLING STATIONS

Dry Goods, Banks—these and every other conceivable line of business advertised under "Business Chances" in Times Want Ads

Roosevelt Memorial Park

On 182nd Street—From Normandie to Vermont

"Not a 'Cemetery'—Just a Beautiful Resting Place"

This beautiful area, now being developed to fill an urgent need in the center of a population of a quarter of a million people

Is Now Open to Purchasers on Easy Terms at Pre-Development Prices

A fund equal to 20% of total sales price is to be set aside and *used for improvement purposes only* and *15 per cent of all Purchasers' Money Is Placed in Trust to be invested and used only in accordance with law for Perpetual Care*

To insure that the last resting place of your loved ones, no matter what your future fortune may be, will forever be properly taken care of.



How to get to the Park — Torrance car from Pacific Electric Station, Sixth and Main, to 182nd Street, (McKinley Home Station) or drive south on Western Avenue to 182nd, thence east on 182nd to Normandie.

Send us your name. We will send you the facts.

Name .....

Address .....

PARK DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

714 South Hill Street. Suite 501. Phone 823-276

e Off!

s Now in

Knoll

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—opens to the
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OO UP
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Electric Short Line car
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to State Street on South
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gan Inc.
AVE.

Goods, Banks—these and every
r conceivable line of business are
rtised under "Business Chance"

imes Want Ads

ERICAN FIRM ETS CONTRACT

hway to Mazatlan Depot Will be Paved

l Street Improvement Program Completed

Punctual in Payments for Finished Work

[illegible] (Sin., Mex.) [illegible] 1.—Announcement has been made in Mazatlan by [illegible] Nazal Rivas, in charge [illegible] State of Sinaloa's engineer- [illegible]partment, of the granting to [illegible] awarding construction com- [illegible] the contract to pave with as- [illegible] the present road from [illegible] of the city to the [illegible] Pacific of Mexico Rail- [illegible] Station, about two and a [illegible]-half distant. The contract [illegible] for the laying of around 20,- [illegible] square yards of asphalt. [illegible] Engineer M. F. [illegible], representing the Standard [illegible] Paving Company of Spo- [illegible], Wash., the successful bid- [illegible] on the project, stated that [illegible] would begin immediately [illegible] would be rushed to comple- [illegible] before the beginning of the [illegible] season in July.

Contractor Bane and the Stand- [illegible] Asphalt Paving Company have [illegible] completed in Mazatlan [illegible] largest contract for street pav- [illegible] ever attempted on the west [illegible] of Mexico. This contract [illegible] for the paving with as- [illegible] some 125 blocks of city [illegible], covering the principal [illegible] sections of Mazatlan. The [illegible] covered was approximate- [illegible],000 square yards, the as- [illegible] for the work being brought [illegible] California by water and [illegible] ing to over 700 tons.

SCENIC DRIVE

[illegible] is this completed [illegible] was also the removal of [illegible] amount of rock from the [illegible] during the roadway front- [illegible] the ocean, which besides fur- [illegible] the crushed rock used in [illegible] work, provided for the [illegible] of this roadway, the [illegible] Chacon, one of the most [illegible] scenic coastal drives in [illegible] Mexico. Fronting the [illegible] of Mazatlan, it offers a [illegible] coast shore-line, near-by [illegible] a panorama of the pic- [illegible] city, and glimpses of [illegible] of tropical cocoanut palms. [illegible] Atlas, another attrac- [illegible] grounds fronting the shore, [illegible] along which are located many [illegible] city's important buildings, [illegible] the new Hotel Belmar [illegible] by the Bradbury interests [illegible] Angeles, has also been as-

Assuming Appearance of Modern American City



Promenade along Waterfront.



View of Business Section

Views of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mex., Since Paving Contracts Were Completed

phalted and provided with a modern system of electric lighting.

PAYMENTS DEFERRED

The construction of the completed street and road work and the undertaking of the new contract of paving the road to the staton, was largely possible at this time through an arrangement of financing by Contractor Bane and the Standard Asphalt Paving Company, whereby the State of Sinaloa was granted the opportunity of paying for the improvements over a period of several years. Payments to date, declared Mr. Bane, have always been met with formal punctuality and the utmost confidence and good will exists between the American contracting firm and the Sinaloa State government. This arrangement, stated Mr. Bane, was possible only through the confidence his company had in the integrity of the State, headed by its Governor, Gen. Angel Flores.

Another important section of road work completed in Southern Sinaloa under the supervision of Gov. Flores and Engineer Manuel Rivas was the construction of a modern automobile thoroughfare leading easterly from Mazatlan to the city of Villa Union, a distance of twenty miles. This new roadway, besides providing an interesting trip for motorists, opens up a rich agricultural and manufacturing district, at Villa Union being located important cotton mills.

Spoke Her Thought

"What did the lady say when you told her I was out?"

"She smiled and said: 'Friday's not always an unlucky day.'"—[Boston Transcript.

WILL AID IN PLANS FOR JINKS

San Francisco Brokers Delighted With Choice of Del Monte for Party

Harry B. Allen, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, has written Frank Ryan, general chairman of the Los Angeles Realty Board's hi-jinks committee that "we are looking forward to another wonderful time" at the coming inter-city friendship event which is to be held at Del Monte, May 23, 24 and 25, with the local organization as hosts to the members of the Bay City board.

Mr. Allen assured the local committee that "Our chairman will keep in close touch with you on arrangements" and he furthermore states "we are delighted at selection of Del Monte, our favorite playground," as the place of holding the periodical celebration.

L. J. Dursrein and R. C. Willis, co-chairman of the sports committee, are canvassing the diamond material among the new salesmen members of the board for the purpose of recruiting a baseball team of sufficient skill and strength to cope with the fast aggregation of San Francisco real estate ball tossers. Previous clashes between the expert ball players of the two organizations have resulted in fast and furious contests with the results in doubt until the last man was out. A beautiful cup is awarded the winning nine.

It is also the plan this year to utilize the salesmen members in the entertainment features of the three days' outing. A questionnaire soon will be sent out from the board offices asking for the members to indicate whether they are menologists, singers, instrumentalists or "stunt" men. By organizing this feature of the jollification early in the preparation it is expected that a most complete program will be ready for the real estate men from San Francisco in May.

In Case of Ptomaine Poisoning

This form of poisoning is caused by eating decayed meats, fish, vegetables, contaminated canned foods, etc. The symptoms of the condition are nausea, vomiting, colicky pains, diarrhoea, and great exhaustion. The treatment is always to produce vomiting to sweep the offending substance out of the stomach. Drink one glass of lukewarm water after another as rapidly as possible until six or eight have been taken. In a few minutes all the poisonous material will be vomited. Then take a tablespoon of castor oil or three tablespoonfuls of Epsom salts dissolved in a glass of water. Also give an enema of warm soap suds. Keep the patient warm by external heat from hot water bottles or warm flannels.

OPEN NEW BRANCHES

National Bank Takes Leases on Two Corner Locations

Two leases have been negotiated by the W. Ross Campbell Company for properties on which will be located new branches of the United States National Bank of Los Angeles, whose main banking quarters are located at Second and Spring streets.

The Eighth and Santee branch is located on the southwest corner of the intersection and occupies the first floor of a five-story Class A building. The new bank has a floor space of 1200 square feet, and after alterations were completed it was opened to the public last Saturday.

The second lease covers the new branch of the bank to be opened on the northeast corner of Twelfth and Olive streets. The building is a two-story brick with a total floor space of 1200 square feet. Announcement has been made that after the completion of interior alterations this branch will be opened for business on or about March 15.

The leases were consummated through J. C. Whitsett of the Campbell Company and O. M. Souden, president of the United States National Bank of Los Angeles. The Stewart-Dawes Shoe Company were the lessors of the Eighth and Santee property, while F. G. Schumacher was the lessor of the Olive-street location.

BEST ADS WILL WIN AWARDS

Contest to be Feature of National Convention at Washington

A national contest in real estate advertising will be a prominent feature of the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held at Washington, D. C., June 3 to 6, according to a statement made yesterday by C. C. C. Tatum, chairman of the Los Angeles Realty Board's "On to Washington" committee. "The Los Angeles board will be represented in this contest with an exhibit" promised Mr. Tatum.

"The contest is expected to bring out the notable general awakening of interest in display advertising among real estate men during the year, and to mark the part which 'institutional' advertising is coming to have in acquainting the public with the service of the members of boards belonging to the national association.

"Real Estate boards only will be eligible to enter the contest. It will be in two parts, covering the fields of individual display advertising and of general presentation of real estate facts to the public by real estate boards themselves through the medium of advertising pages.

"One award will be given to the board which presents the best result-getting display newspaper advertising matter published by its members or member firms since June 1, 1923. A second award will be for the board which presents the best selection of display newspaper advertising matter published since June 1, 1923, over the board's signature and designed to encourage home ownership, real estate investment, and the use of the real estate broker's services.

"A jury of impartial advertising experts will make the awards, which will be announced from the convention platform.

"Any real estate board may enter one or both classes of the contest. No board will be allowed a space for display in excess of an area seven feet high and eight feet long, even though it enter both classes of the contest. Advertising should be mailed flat and will be mounted. Overlapping will not be permitted. Mounting will be done by the committee in charge."

Ingratitude

"So you won the $100 prize for a slogan to boost your home town. What are you going to do with the money?"

"Use it to move away!"—[Boston Transcript.

SIXTH ST. BUYS
50x160 FEET EAST OF WITMER ST. — REAL SPECULATIVE BUY
Cor. 6th & UNION DR.
90x130 TO ALLEY
WAY BELOW MARKET
SEAGER & PUSCH
1128 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Phone 873-081.

INVESTIGATE THESE
and make money.
Will build 14-story, Class A Hotel, corner 9th and Alvarado Sts. Can arrange to suit lessee.
Wonderful corner on Figueroa, north of Pico. Small payment down, balance 60 years to pay.
Alvarado corner at So. Westlake. 170x150 clear. Will exchange.
680 acres, $550 per acre, 40 miles to L. A. on Blvd. 200 acres planted to Walnuts. All is irrigated, ready to sell.
Owner
OWNERS INVESTMENT CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA
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FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

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Eighth & Olive Streets



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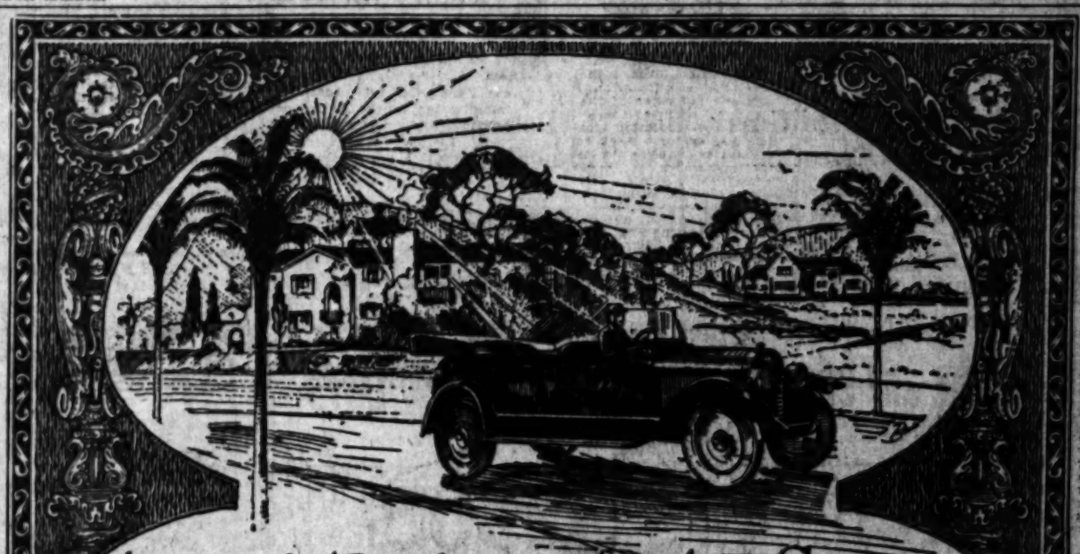
OCCUPANCY IN APRIL
ACT NOW

Convenient Parking Space for You and Your Patrons

In how many ways would it pay you to have a better office such as you can now obtain in the Commercial Exchange Building, located in the heart of the shopping district and yet free from the noise of street car traffic, with plenty of light and air? If you have to circle your office building for half an hour each day to find a parking space, it cuts down your working efficiency at least one-sixth and your patrons will suffer similar inconvenience. Parking time limit on Olive, Grand, Hope and Flower Streets south of Eighth Street, is two hours during the day instead of forty-five minutes, which is a great factor to be considered by the business and professional man.

Attention Dentists

Four floors of the building are fitted up with service for dentists, with a northern exposure.



Don't Ride with the Sun in Your Eyes!

DID you ever stop to consider the ever-lasting hardship involved in driving to and from work every day with the glare of the sun in your eyes? Business men who live west from downtown Los Angeles, and who motor to and from work, are subjected to this strain twice daily.

Are you included? Have you overlooked this important advantage of a home in Oak Knoll, *Marino*? . . . where you can drive with the sun at your back, warming, exhilarating, invigorating.

Your eyes are worth saving. They are alone worth the effort of a prompt visit to the property to learn first-hand of the prodigious steps taken to create here one of the most truly beautiful residential parks in America . . . a fitting background for the great Huntington Library which is adjacent. Prices will delight you, for they are very low . . . lower than in any similarly located or comparable subdivision in Southern California.

Make early arrangements for an OAK KNOLL, *Marino*, address . . . and the comfort, convenience and prestige that accompanies it.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Representing the Huntington Land & Improvement Co.
TRACT OFFICE—Huntington Drive at St. Albans Road.
MAIN OFFICE—THIRD FLOOR SUN BLDG., HILL ST. AT SEVENTH

TO REACH OAK KNOLL, MARINO—Motor out Huntington Drive to St. Albans Road (just past the approach to the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena).

OAK KNOLL
"MARINO"

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Will you please advise as to how much is usually charged by architects for designing dwellings?

Answer: Usually a minimum fee of 6 per cent is charged. Of this amount 4 per cent is for plans and specifications and the remaining 2 per cent for inspecting the supervising the job.

Q.: Is there any place in Los Angeles where a prospective builder may view samples of building materials?

A.: Yes, a very extensive exhibit of building materials may be found on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building. This exhibit is an exposition of construction materials and devices, including every improvement in efficiency, economy and comfort for homes and buildings. The exhibit is open daily and Sunday from 9 to 5.

Q.: The man who owns the lot next to mine built a tight board fence which extends on to my property four inches. As I wish to build a pipe and ornamental wire fence on my side of the line I requested him to remove the wooden fence which is on my propety. This, however, he refuses to do and I want to know how I can get his fence off my property. Will it be within the law if I tear down the wooden fence and put the material back on my neighbor's lot?

A.: If you are absolutely sure that your neighbor's fence rests on your property line and he refuses to remove it therefrom, you are at liberty, lawfully, to do anything you like by way of removing it. You could burn it down or cut it down, but such a drastic course naturally would be ill-advised and only incur permanent hostility between neighbors.

Q.: Please explain the "Torrens Title." How or why does property acquire one? If defective why does the law permit it? Is there any method by which a property having a "Torrens Title" can be changed so as to acquire a title that is unassailable?

A.: We are preparing an exhaustive answer to this question which will appear in next Sunday's issue.

Q.: We own a lot in a new subdivision and would like to know how we can have a three-room, bath and screened porch house built on this property when we have not the money to build.

A.: You would have no difficulty in securing the money necessary to construct such a house as you describe by applying to any bank for a building loan.

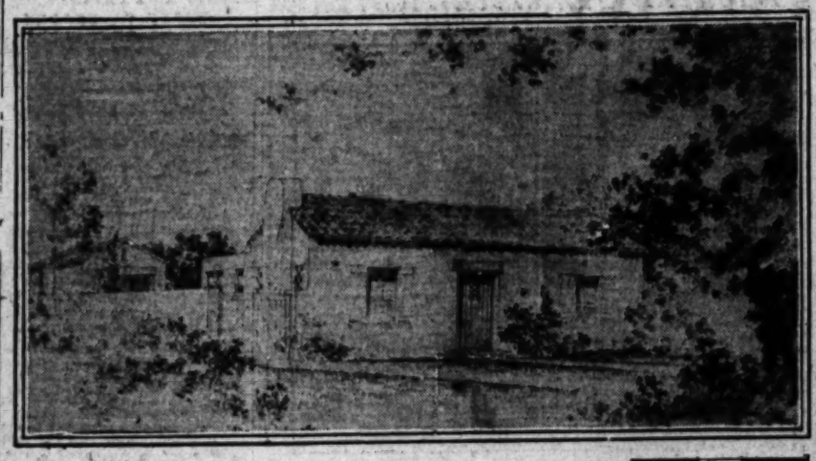
Q.: Please give me an approximate estimate of the cost of the following described frame building: Size 24 by 30, two stories, shingled sides, paper roof, soft-wood floors, low ceilings, beaver board inside, no partitions, kitchen and toilet plumbing, twenty-four windows? Also what would the same building cost if built with weatherboard sides and painted?

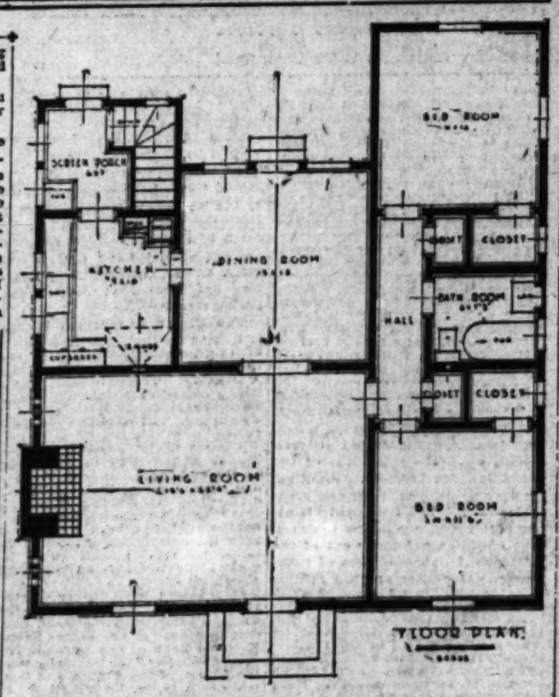
A.: The former would cost you approximately $2700 and the latter about $3300.

Q.: A man is building a cottage on the rear of his lot. One is already on the front, the foundation of which is but two feet from the side property line. There is one window, either a bathroom or closet window, on this side of the cottage. Is the proximity of this cottage to the side property line in violation of the latest regulations on the subject? To whom do I register protest in event the regulations are being violated and in what manner, either formal or informal, is the protest made? The eaves of the cottage referred to extend about twelve inches beyond the foundation. Will you tell me if this is proper and also send me any pamphlets you may have available on this subject?

A.: The dwelling-house requirements prescribed by the Department of Building state that "the dwelling must be so placed upon a lot that there will be an unoccupied ground area (window court) in front of all required windows, of at least thirty-six (36) square feet; and such unoccupied area must be not less than four (4) feet in its least dimension. This means that the outside walls of buildings must be kept at least four (4) feet away from the lot lines of the lot on which the building is located, and that the outside edge of the eaves must also be kept at least three (3) feet and four (4) inches from the said lot lines, except where the lot lines border upon a public street or alley at least sixteen feet in width. In the event, however, that there are no required windows on the side next to the lot line, said building may be placed upon the line if so desired." We have no pamphlets we could send you.

Sheltered Windows and Doors in Small-House Plan





Slightly Variegated Roof

Plans for the house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials. Plans were executed by Gano Chittenden.

FOREST PROTECTION

TORONTO.—Burning up the timber resources of the Province by forest fires has become too expensive for Ontario and extensive preparations are being made for greater protective service. The Ontario government has purchased a fleet of thirteen airplanes for use in patrolling the forested areas of the Province in the hope of discovering any outbreaks of fire before too great a headway is gained and being able to place fire guardians sufficiently early to extinguish outbreaks.

The airplanes will also be used to assist in the forest survey at present being carried out in the Province with a view to checking up on the timber concessions, establishing the amount of timber thereon, the areas which have been burned over, and the possibilities of reforesting lands which are unfit for agriculture. How important is the need for fire protection is shown in the fact that last year there was well over two million acres burned over, most of which was virgin timberland and young second growth.

BUNGALOW HAS MANY FEATURES

Compactness of Plan is Predominant in Design of Small House

A dwelling that features substantially constructed doors and windows is illustrated today. This design was taken from the period when residents in Missouri were at the height of their prosperity and needed protection from the roving bands of ruffians rampant in those days. The residence is of honest construction, featuring heavily sheltered doors and windows and thick walls.

With a spirit of early California tradition admirably carried out in the plan the arrangement is suitable to the ideals of a modern bungalow. Exterior work can be finished with a heavy rough cast of light cream or tan, while the roof can be made of tile laid irregularly and slightly variegated.

The compactness of the plan will appeal to the home builder because of economical construction and lack of waste space in the halls between various rooms. A through view from the living-room to the garden will be a pride to any housekeeper. Two bedrooms, a large living-room, dining-room, well-planned kitchen and screen porch are included in the plans. Cost is estimated to be less than $5000.

Country Club to Have New Building Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, March 8.—Visions of a beautiful new clubhouse on the grounds of the Fairway Country Club in the hills west of Olive were brought to a practical basis last week, following a meeting of the board of directors, when action was taken for the drawing of plans for the new building.

Work of dismantling the old house, which now stands on the club property, will start within a short time, and following this will come the construction of the new clubhouse on the same site.

Anaheim and Orange folk are the supporters of the club, which draws its membership from the two cities. Plans for the clubhouse will be pushed to meet a rapidly growing need which the constantly increasing popularity of the club and golf course is enhancing.

INGERSOLL PUT ON DIRECTORATE

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has been elected a director of the secretary's division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to fill the unexpired term of J. S. Warterfield, former secretary-manager of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

H. T. Hottle was elected at the same time to take the place of W. S. Bigelow, former secretary of the Cleveland Real Estate Board.

OPEN NEW DEPARTMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, March 8.—The Lindsay Savings Bank has opened a complete commercial department in connection with its insurance and saving departments, already established. New bookkeeping equipment, additional vault facilities and other arrangements were completed for the recent opening. R. E. Wolf is cashier and manager of the institution. Starr Gange will act as teller in the new commercial department. The new department is capitalized at $15,000, all of which was oversubscribed locally. A blue check, on safety paper, will be issued by the department.

1887

Wilshire & Co.

"founders Wilshire District"

3144 Wilshire Blvd.~Dunkirk 74

SUITE 16—FIRST FLOOR

Restrictions Removed

Wilshire Boulevard

OPENED FOR BUSINESS

Wilshire Boulevard to Become the 5th Avenue of Los Angeles.

Frontage today at $1500 will be $18,000

MR. GAYLORD WILSHIRE

the originator of the Boulevard is forming a Syndicate to exploit the unique opportunity offered by city council removing restrictions.

Mr. Wilshire's Syndicate will erect one of THE FINEST CLASS A BUILDINGS IN THE CITY.

It rains. Let it unrestricted rain on! Let unrestricted opportunity reign over the unrestricted Wilshire Boulevard.

The Reins Drop: The Rain Drops

Let unrestricted prosperity rain on you. Yes, you, why not on you? You are unrestricted.

Get in on the WILSHIRE BOULEVARD GROUND FLOOR Either for your business or for your investment.

Ask for Mr. Wilshire's Prospectus Private. It is fully decoded, unexpurgated and unrestricted.

Telephone Dunkirk 7403



1718 Wellington Road

Beautiful LaFayette Square

A district unsurpassed in the entire City for the class of its homes. The above is positively the best buy in this exclusive district and will not last. Situated on a Lot commanding an excellent view of the Mountains and surroundings. Of modified Spanish design with stucco walls and tile roof. The first floor consists of Reception Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Maid's Room and Laundry. Living room and breakfast room open on a large Lounge Deck. Second floor has Three Large Bedrooms and Two Full Tile Baths with showers. Master Bedroom 15x25. Back Bed Room opens on to Sleeping Porch throughout done in oil by an artist. Unit system of heating with electric controls. Very large storage type water heater. Lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system. Double garage. This home is a RARE BARGAIN at $22,500.00 and you will have to act quick if you want it. Another at $19,000.00 in the same district. Terms to suit. Take West Washington St. car to Arlington, off at Wellington Road or Drive out West Washington to Wellington Road, then north ½ block.

GUY V. COLF

Owner and Builder

368-161 1832 Virginia Road

How practical men are making profits...

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

RAIN

Brought The Biggest Week's Sales In The History Of

HACIENDA PARK

The Decomposed Granite Soil of Bottomless Depth Grows the Rarest Shrubs and Tropical Fruits Prolifically.

OUR SCENIC DRIVES

Have a Superb View of the Ocean and the City

Are All Open To The Public

COME and SEE the Most Wonderful VIEW LOTS Ever Offered, for Only

10% DOWN

$2500.00 UP

A HEAVEN ON EARTH

For the Homebuilder

A SURE Shot, Quick Action RESALE

For the Investor

Only About 250 Lots Left for This Growing Community of 1,250,000. Somebody Is Bound to Appreciate These Values. Be Satisfied to Pay Our Prices TODAY. You'll Pay 3 Times as Much a Couple of Years from Now.

BECAUSE

The World's History Shows That People of Taste Invariably Live in the Higher Places, and Close-in OCEAN VIEW LOTS Are in Demand and Getting Scarce.

HACIENDA PARK Is Right in the PRETTIEST BUILT-UP SECTION of the Hollywood Foothills.

DRIVE OUT SUNSET BLVD. a few blocks west of Laurel Canyon---to 8901---or call 434-858 or 477-754. We will gladly call for you---or mail you an illustrated folder. DO IT TODAY.

The JOHN A. EVANS CORPORATION

8901 SUNSET BOULEVARD

(Corner Queens Road, West Hollywood)

BUILDING PACE IS HOLDING

Many Homes Started at Pomona; Bank Will Move This Month

POMONA, March 8.—Keeping pace with the record building in the downtown district of Pomona, construction in the residence districts is on the increase, and in all sections of the city new homes are springing up. Of the $19,700 in building permits issued this week by Building Inspector L. W. Cowles, every one calls for the erection of homes and garages.

Progress upon the twelve-unit bungalow court being erected on East Holt avenue by C. B. Afflerbaugh and Walter A. Booth is progressing rapidly, walls of eight single units and roofs having just been completed. Foundations for the four-apartment building to be located at the rear of the property is complete, and the flooring has practically been finished.

The First National Bank will move into its new five-story structure on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, according to an announcement made today by Charles M. Stone, president of the institution. When fully completed, the Pomona institution will be second to none in beauty and efficiency outside of Los Angeles.

Work upon the new Elks' clubhouse at Holt and Garey avenues, is progressing on schedule time, foundations, excavations and lower floors having been completed. Contractor Grant McCain stated that the walls would rise rapidly and that construction would proceed at a rapid pace from now on.

HERRING DUTY FREE

HALIFAX (N.S.).—A decision of great interest to Maritime Province fishermen has just been rendered by the United States Board of Appraisers. Under it sea herring, smelts and tuna fish, frozen or packed in ice, will be admitted duty free. This ruling is in accordance with a decision given by the Collector of Customs at Boston when the tariff first went into effect, but was overruled by the

Announcement

is made of the organization of the

Ferguson Construction Syndicate

which, sponsored and financed by prominent citizens of Los Angeles, is dedicated to the

Construction

and

100% Financing

of

Dwellings, Courts, Apartments, etc.

The operations of the Syndicate and its general management will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Edward Ferguson C. & M. E., whose years of experience in engineering and general construction are now available to the Home Builder.

Applications for construction loans and 100% financing will be received at the address below.

Ferguson Construction Syndicate

Suite 221-222 Union Oil Building

Seventh and Hope Streets

Los Angeles, Cal.

TEXTILE PLANT MAY ADD UNITS

Western Cordage Reaches its Full Capacity

Expansion Planned After Month's Operation

Ten-Unit Factory Announced for Newport

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 8.—With a daily output of more than 3000 pounds of twine, despite the fact that the factory has been operating for only a month, it will be necessary for the Western Cordage Company at Orange to double its equipment within the next six months if it is to keep up with the steadily increasing volume of business, according to officials of the company.

The company, capitalized at $250,000, at present is using 14,000 square feet of floor space and 660 feet of trackage. Today more than $5000 worth of raw material was stacked in the warehouse and $10,000 worth of manila hemp is expected to arrive later this month from the Philippine Islands, company officials declared.

Construction work will begin within the next three months on the first unit of a ten-unit textile plant to be built on Newport Boulevard on a ten-acre site at the junction of the Balboa Palisades Road and Newport Boulevard, according to announcement today by A. V. Napier, who is interested financially in the venture.

Napier said that the legal processes for the merging of the Los Angeles Textile Company and the Cope-Shaffer Textile Company of Los Angeles were now in the courts but as yet no name for the new company has been selected. Women of Santa Ana and Orange county have been invited to suggest names for the company.

Construction of the building and the installation of the plant will involve the expenditure of $75,000, Napier said. Between forty and fifty men and women will be employed in the first unit.

Reorganization of Real Estate Concern Made

Frank R. Strong and George W. Dickinson, known in Los Angeles real-estate circles since 1899 under the firm name of Strong & Dickinson, announce the reorganization of that firm. They have opened a suite of eight offices in the Marsh-Strong Building.

The firm of Strong & Dickinson is probably the oldest firm of subdivision specialists operating in Los Angeles. Since the opening of their first office, more than twenty-four years ago, they have developed and sold more than 120 subdivisions in and around this city. Many of the subdivisions placed on the market by them a few years ago are now in the heart of the choicest districts and lots in them have sold and resold at many times the original price.

NORTHERN FIRM WILL OPEN SAMPLE ROOMS

The Heyman-Weil Company of San Francisco, one of the largest jobbers of household and hotel supplies on the Pacific Coast, leased the two-story brick building at 1108 South Los Angeles street through the W. Ross Campbell Company. The building will be used as a sample display and salesroom, after alterations have been completed.

Mr. Heyman, president of the concern, is in Los Angeles establishing the company's line, which consists of a complete assortment of dinnerware, hotel supplies, silverware, household goods, cooking ware, glassware, electrical appliances and hardware in the new quarters. The building is situated on a lot 20x130 feet, with a total floor space of 2600 square feet. C. J. Whitsett of the W. Ross Campbell Company looked after the interests of Mr. Heyman, representing his firm as lessees, and the Jacoby Company of this city, the lessors.

"Ethyl gas" is produced by adding a percentage of benzine or alcohol to gasoline which, it is said, will result in "knockless gasoline."

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Announcement was made yesterday that practically all of the lots in View tract in the Baldwin Hills district offered for sale yesterday, have been sold. C. E. Culberson, an official of the Los Angeles Investment Company, which is subdividing the property, states that the last unit comprised an area of fifty acres, divided into 224 lots, each having a frontage of sixty feet. He places the total value of the lots at $1,500,000.

View tract is located at the southwest corner of Mesa Drive and Forty-eighth street, and includes choice sites on hills. The tract is already graded and terraced, and will have sidewalks, curbs and public utilities installed soon. The year 1923 was the most prosperous one in the history of the company, according to Mr. Culberson. A total of $4,376,240 was involved in the sale of houses and lots. This record nearly doubles that for 1922. During the year the firm subdivided 252 acres of land into homesites and sold 619 houses. A 92 per cent increase over 1922 in the amount of cement curbing laid by the company in its tracts and an 85 per cent increase in the amount of sidewalks laid was made.

Elsinore Property

One of the largest real estate syndicate operations in the State, with the Lake Elsinore district as its setting, is being undertaken by the Elsinore Land Trusts, a company with which is identified the same men who fostered the Southern California Athletic and Country Club. The firm, which has acquired more than 9000 acres surrounding Lake Elsinore, has divided its holdings into four separate syndicates, each containing approximately 2000 acres, and each organized as a trust estate. The Southern California Athletic and Country Club plans to expend more than $1,000,000 for a clubhouse, golf links, polo grounds and water sport facilities on their property adjoining the lake. Country club estates, mountain cabin sites, three, five and ten-acre farms and tracts for independent subdivisions are the four classes of holdings. Coincident with the organization of the Elsinore Land Trusts comes the formation of the Ladera Irrigation District, which will extend the distribution of water over a large area near Lake Elsinore.

Palos Verdes News

The Estates Mortgage and Building Company of Palos Verdes City reports that the firm obtained funds to begin operations in forty-six days, between December 31 and February 5. With a capital of $1,000,000 the company loans property owners in the estates money to finance the building of homes and other structures. Total investments in Palos Verdes by underwriters and property owners have reached a total of nearly $9,000,000, while millions more will be expended on additional improvements. The golf course, which cost approximately $450,000, will be open in May.

Orchestra Scheduled

Popular dance selections will be offered this afternoon by the Abe Lyman Ambassador Hotel Orchestra at Lambert Heights, in Pasadena, according to A. F. Linden, vice-president of the A. F. Anderson estate, owner of the property. The tract was the scene of a great deal of interest and activity last Sunday, Mr. Linden said, even though the rain hampered many persons from attending. The entire property, which is a portion of the Lambert ranch, is improved with full-bearing citrus trees.

Sale of lots is in charge of Shaffer & Nyberg, a Pasadena real estate firm. The orchestra will be at the ranch house, now used as one of the tract offices.

Many Visit Tract

That the public is genuinely interested in Belden Addition, a new subdivision in the Alhambra and San Gabriel district, was indicated last week by a crowd of several hundred persons, according to Carlin G. Smith. The tract can be reached from Los Angeles by the Pacific Electric Railroad or the Motor Transit bus service. Located on Del Mar avenue, adjoining Valley Boulevard, it commands a view of the mountains, and is within a short distance of the mission bells at San Gabriel. Water, gas and electricity have been installed and remaining improvements are being rushed to completion.

Public Exhibit

An attractive display of architectural drawings of hillside homes designed by several of the leading architects of Southern California has been arranged for by S. H. Woodruff of Hollywood. This exhibit, which opens today, will be held in the home of Mrs. M. A. Graham, 2725 North Beachwood Drive in Hollywood, and the public is invited to attend. In conjunction with the exhibit, J. F. Kanst, art collector and connoisseur of California paintings, will show a number of canvases by famous artists. The exhibit will continue for several weeks.

New Venice Tract

Preliminary operations are under way on the Washington Boulevard Beach Tract, located within three blocks of the surf in Venice and comprising 115 acres of land, it was announced yesterday by Strong and Dickinson. The tract is bisected by the proposed extension of Washington Boulevard, and the formal opening will be held the first week in April. Washington avenue, the main street of the tract, will be 100 feet wide and will be equipped with concrete electroliers. The subdividers plan to excavate an area of eighteen acres to form an artificial lake connected by canals with the ocean. All improvements are being rushed to completion.

Farm Advisor

Appointment of R. E. Nebbelund of Anaheim as farm advisor for the Happy Valley district, located between Corona and Riverside, was announced yesterday by the John P. Mills Organization, Inc. Mr. Nebbelund is to start work at once and it is expected that he will devote his entire time to the interests of settlers on lands in the district. He intends to classify each of the small farms into which the district is divided according to the crop it is best suited to produce and will advise property owners on all angles of farming.

Construction of a studio for Mark Daniels, landscape engineer, who has complete charge of landscape work on "The Riviera," will be started within several days. The studio will be erected on the tract and will become the workhouse of the engineer. The John A. Vaughan Corporation, subdividers of the property, have purchased a nursery and the trees and shrubbery will be transplanted to the tract.

Near Large Plant

Furnishing employment to approximately 1500 persons, the new plant of the Southern California Edison Company now nearing completion in Alhambra, only a short distance from Edgewood Square, typifies the industrial activity that is taking place near the tract, the Frank Meline Company states. The second and last unit of the tract which is the last available property for subdivision in Alhambra, is now on the market. The new Edison plant is only one of the many industries in the vicinity, the firm says.

Pass On Plans

Plans for a residence to be erected in Highland Hills must first be passed upon by a committee in order to insure property owners that beauty will be the ruling factor in the tract, it was stated yesterday by an official of the John A. Vaughan Corporation. Mark Daniels, architectural and landscape engineer, has charge of the laying out of the tract. The money question does not enter at all into the building restrictions, Mr. Daniels says.

Start Golf Course

Actual construction work on the golf course to be built at Girard will be started this month, Victor Girard announces. John Duncan Dunn, golf architect, has completed a plan of the links and reports that in his estimation they will rate with some of the best courses in the Southland. Hundreds of cabin sites overlooking the site of the proposed course are being made accessible by the rapid completion of a road system over the hillsides.

Water System

The engineering department of Norco is completing a high-pressure water system for the townsite and the poultry farms, according to Rex B. Clark, president of the North Corona Land Company. Captain Gully, who is in charge of the work, reports that the storage capacity of this unit of the Norco water system is as large as that of Corona, a community with 5000 residents. A large number of homes are under construction.

Avocado Grove

Located in the heart of Bel-Air, is a three-acre avocado grove maintained by Stephen Vavre, horticulturist and specialist in avocados. According to the Frank Meline Company Mr. Vavre is successfully growing a large number of rare varieties of avocados as well as tropical mangoes, which are found only in regions free from frost.

Unit Offered

The second unit of Huntington Terrace is now being offered by the Loftus Land Company, who report that lots in the first unit valued at approximately $90,000 were sold. Huntington Drive, one of the main traffic arteries out of Los Angeles, passes by the tract. Bowman avenue, which extends through the property, was recently widened to eighty feet. Many factories are located within two miles of the tract, according to the subdividers.

Type of Home for Baldwin Hills



Attractive Residence

Fifty-year building restrictions will insure the erection of many fine buildings like the above in one of the last portions of Baldwin Hills which was opened for sale yesterday by the Los Angeles Investment Company. The firm expects to sell out the entire tract in one week.

Another Hadley Bargain



1 Block off Hollywood and Vermont Sts.

Just Opposite Beautiful Olive Hill

300 ft. East of Vermont Ave.

This marvelous 4-family flat contains four lovely apts. of 4 rooms, tile bath, and sink, each. Also 4 garages.

This property is in excellent condition. (Shows splendid income.)

Can be handled $8500 down and balance real easy terms. Must sell quick.

Real attractively priced, $22,000

CHAS. HADLEY, Realtor

5061 Sunset Blvd.

Telephone 597-513 Telephone 597-513

La Joya



$200 is not the first payment— *It is all you pay!*

$200—Two Hundred Dollars—$200

THAT'S the price *now—today*—of an *incomparable* cabin site, 50 x 100 feet, in *matchless* La Joya! But it buys more than a piece of grass-grown land, or the cool shade of a great oak, or a sparkling stream, or vistas of purpling peaks or the glory of mountain evenings and mountain dawns. Your $200 investment carries with it *part-ownership* and the *free use* of all the community improvements which will be turned over, without debt, to the land-owners of La Joya, *including:*

A CLUBHOUSE — TENNIS COURTS
GOLF LINKS — SWIMMING POOL
A PLACE TO DANCE — HANDBALL COURTS

When you invest in La Joya, you are actually buying an *interest* in a *vast, beautiful estate* in the development of which I propose to introduce the best ideas gathered in my travels all over the world.

An abundance of water—pipes will be laid to your lot free. You will have the free use of the outdoor ovens.

The Clubhouse of old Spanish style, an architectural gem, will contain all of the facilities of the up-to-the-minute country clubhouse.

Arrangements will be made for the manufacture on the ground of adobe bricks which will be sold at cost to property owners. Stone, too is available.

Remember $200 is all you pay. *Terms.*

AND **$200** IS ALL YOU PAY

Let Me Talk to You About La Joya

E. A. Salisbury

SALISBURY SALES SYNDICATE

318 WEST SIXTH STREET *Telephone* Faber 2176

PLEASE *send me further information about La Joya and what you offer there.*

Name _____

Address _____

HAPPY VALLEY—

Where Actual Facts Square With Rosiest Dreams

LA SIERRA GARDENS

HERE tucked in among God's eternal hills, is the verdant, sun-kissed vale where every condition meets the fancy of that constructive type of citizen who longs for life in the great outdoors, away from the jangle, scramble and grime of the city.

FOR the man of moderate means Happy Valley offers a solution of that grave problem—how to enjoy the benefits of living in a beautiful rural California community and maintain himself and his family there comfortably.

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SHOWS INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

February Active Month in Southwest Towns

New High Records Made by Many Districts

Los Angeles Heads List With Sixteen Millions

(Continued from First Page)

February, just passed, with a total of $523,169 to the same month a year ago, which recorded $511,-604. Last year's total was more than $13,000,000. February a year ago showed 320 permits, while last month's total rose to 451. Every twenty-one minutes during the month a permit was entered, averaging $1900 and in addition more than 520 plumbing permits were issued.

ANAHEIM—Building permits in Anaheim for the month of February totaled $49,181. There was a temporary slump in construction work last month, permits falling to lowest total for any month in the past five years. The total for this year to date is $255,583.

SAN BERNARDINO — Reflecting the city's continued progress, building totals for February reached the $214,275 mark, 118 permits being issued, according to statistics announced by Inspector Henry F. Wegnori. In February, 1923, permits totaled $174,490. For the first two months of the year, a mark of $483,475 has been established, as compared with $401,-135 for last year—a record-breaking year in building activity.

ALHAMBRA — Building operations for February, although smaller than those of the same month of 1923, showed an appreciable gain over January, according to the figures of the City Building Inspector. During the past month permits to the value of $537,400 were issued, as compared with a total of $467,700 during January. The record for February of last year was $701,550.

RIVERSIDE—The building total for the month of February was more than twice as large as that of the same month of 1923, according to records of the building inspector. During the month just closed permits to the value of $229,895 were issued, as against a total of $110,135 for February, 1923. The January total was $319,823.

TORRANCE—Permits for more than $300,000 worth of new buildings were issued here during the past month, a gain of $194,230 over the corresponding month of last year. The total for the month just closed was $123,370.

WHITTIER — The building report for February showed a total of sixty-two permits issued, with a valuation of $207,455. In February of last year the total was $471,521. Montebello, during February, had a record of $28,625.

FULLERTON—Building permits for February amounted to $105,010, bringing the total for the first two months of the year to $239,085. The majority of the permits were for homes, forty-seven being issued.

Building-permit figures for the month ending today in Long Beach were responsible for smashing all previous local records for building activities for the first two months of any year. Figures for the month were not in themselves a record for the total value of buildings for which permits were issued, being only $1,350,000, as compared with $3,045,285 for February, 1923.

Combined with the January figures for this year, however, the total for the year at the close of the month was in excess of any similar period in the building history of Long Beach, the total for the two months being $4,550,000. Totals for the first two months of last year were $4,428,561. Figures for January, 1924, were $3,294,023.

PASADENA. — Building permits at Pasadena slumped during February and only 314 permits were issued for a total of $654,094. The majority of homes built this month were of the small bungalow type.

SAN DIEGO.—The consistently steady building program here was carried through February, when 447 permits for a total value of $721,855 were issued. Permits for February a year ago were 402, valued at $675,350. There were no major building projects launched during the month, the majority of permits being for residences averaging $6000.

The first two months of the year show a decided gain over the same period last year and lead to the prediction by the city building department that the 1924 total will eclipse the record-breaking total of $12,000,000 established in 1923.

SANTA BARBARA. — Building permits for February this year show a decided upward trend over January, although they are not up to the mark set in 1923.

Following are the figures:

	1923	1924
February	$ 485,965	$513,915
January	833,235	128,555
Year	$1,319,200	$641,800

While 1923 will go down in history as Santa Barbara's first phenomenal building year, 1924 bids fair to overshadow it, according to contractors.

Everything started this year is for small buildings and no large structures have yet been started, although there are many being financed at the present time.

SANTA MONICA. — February building permits in Santa Monica aggregate $407,969, according to records on file at the City Hall. This boosts the year's total valuation of building permits to $924,-855, which is greater by $200,000 than last year at this time.

VENICE.—Building activities in Venice were noticeably greater during the month just past as is evidenced by the total building permits which were $259,450, making the year's total to date $586,725.

MONROVIA.—Building for February totaled $120,650, as against $100,150 for February of 1923. During the twenty-nine days of this February Monrovia builders started thirty new residences. March has started with a rush and indications point to a record business.

February building permits in Azusa totaled $60,000, the highest mark the city has ever known for a single month. Residence construction totaled $32,700. A single business block amounted to $23,-000. February shows and increase of 100 per cent over January. Building permits for Arcadia totaled $34,455 for February.

ONTARIO.—Forty-five permits issued during the month of February by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen represented an expenditure of $72,610 and brought the city's building total for the first two months of the present year to $142,610. Of the forty-five permits issued, twenty-three, or slightly more than half, were for new dwellings, a good indication of the city's growth. This makes a total of forty-three new dwellings for Ontario for the first two months of the year, and a total of eighty-one permits to date.

The February total was somewhat less than that for the corresponding month of the preceding year, which stood at $92,120, and the total for the first two months of 1923 was $211,520, but with many important structures now in the planning, 1924 is expected to establish a new high building record.

According to figures compiled by the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, building permits for February, 1924 amounted to $574,-590 as compared with $117,000 for the same month in 1923, or an increase of practically 500 per cent. This amount, however, does not include permits which were applied for in February but not issued pending checking of the plans, including such buildings as the Southern California Telephone Company exchange, to cost $107,-000, and several large homes. These permits alone assure a heavy increase in March. Other buildings, plans for which are now being prepared, are the new City Hall and the new elementary school on South Rexford. There is not the slightest indication of any let-up in building in Beverly Hills.

INGLEWOOD—Inglewood building permits for February totaled $173,653, as compared with $169,-877 for the corresponding month in the previous year. The total to date is $337,283. As in January, the bulk of the building permits, according to City Building Inspector J. J. Jackson, was for moderate-priced homes. A $20,000 Southern California Edison building and four buildings for automobile agencies are included.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY — Building operations for San Fernando Valley during 1924 will exceed $7,000,000, if the pace set for activities during February should be maintained throughout the remainder of the year. The grand total for the short month of February was $610,936, of which sum $299,715 was for permits issued in Los Angeles Valley annex. The figures going to make up this total are supplied by the following towns and communities:

Annex at large	$ 67,691
Burbank	238,[illegible]
Van Nuys	143,[illegible]
Lankershim	86,[illegible]
San Fernando	75,935
Total	$610,936

In Burbank the February permits were but $1000 less than those issued in January and fell but little short of double the totals for the corresponding month of 1923.

The total for the annexation district at large includes all city territory not included in Lankershim and Van Nuys. This covers Reseda, Zelzah, Chatsworth Park, Girard, Roscoe, Pacoima, Owensmouth and Fernangeles.

The permits for the past week in the Van Nuys zone aggregated $63,875, being seventeen in number.

BAKERSFIELD—Building, electric and plumbing construction work in Bakersfield during February exceeded the first month of the new year by $11,644.57 and the number of construction permits issued for the shortest month of the year exceeded January by fifty-three, according to the report for the month of February issued by the City Building Inspector Roy H. Hubbard. Fees collected by the city building department during the past month exceeded the previous month's receipts by $264, or more than 100 per cent increase, the report shows.

The permits issued by the building Inspector during February numbered 136, represented a total investment of $74,343.12, and the fees collected by the building department amounted to $515.50.

COMPTON — Although February is a short month and it was expected that the lull felt in other parts of the country would also be reflected in Compton, forty-one building permits were issued during the month, amounting to $77,600. These were all for residences, except a very few garages. February 1923, the permits were for $68,510. There are many new buildings here and it is expected that March will make a record.

TAFT—Building for th emonth of February has shown an active gain over the past few months, according to Building Inspector George O'Dell, who shows figures totaling $11,600 for the month. This total is said "to be exceptionally good for the second month in the year, and following a long quiet period.

HUNTINGTON PARK—The total aggregate valuations of the seventy-nine building permits that were issued during the past month, reached $185,226, which is considered a big showing for the shortest month of the year.

SOUTH GATE—This little city of thirteen months, is continuing to keep in line with the many older cities in the way of building valuations, the month of February showing that there were sixty permits issued with a total valuation of $107,444. Although the records have been kept at the office of Housing Inspector J. H. Woods only since the middle of last April, it shows that during that length of time the valuations have run more than $100,000 for each of six months. The figures in January reached $166,300 in valuations, being one of the banner months for South Gate.

Adapted especially for weeding purposes, a new garden tool can be used to pull, cut or dig out these enemies of the farmer.

MONTH'S RECORD FOR BUILDING

Los Angeles	$16,083,412
Long Beach	1,350,000
L. A. Harbor	823,169
Glendale	805,706
San Diego	721,855
Pasadena	654,094
Beverly Hills	574,590
Alhambra	537,400
Santa Barbara	512,945
Santa Monica	407,969
Santa Ana	360,083
Torrance	317,600
Venice	259,450
Burbank	232,286
San Bernardino	214,275
Whittier	207,455
Pomona	198,705
Huntington Park	185,226
Inglewood	173,653
Van Nuys	143,905
Redondo	111,700
South Gate	107,444
Fullerton	100,510
Monrovia	100,150
Lankershim	86,209
San Fernando	78,935
Compton	77,600
Bakersfield	74,343
Ontario	72,610
Azusa	60,000
Orange	59,850
Anaheim	49,181
Arcadia	34,455
Montebello	28,625
Porterville	24,075
Visalia	19,000
El Monte	19,000
Tulare	12,425
Taft	11,600
Dinuba	4,575
Exeter	2,800
Lindsay	475

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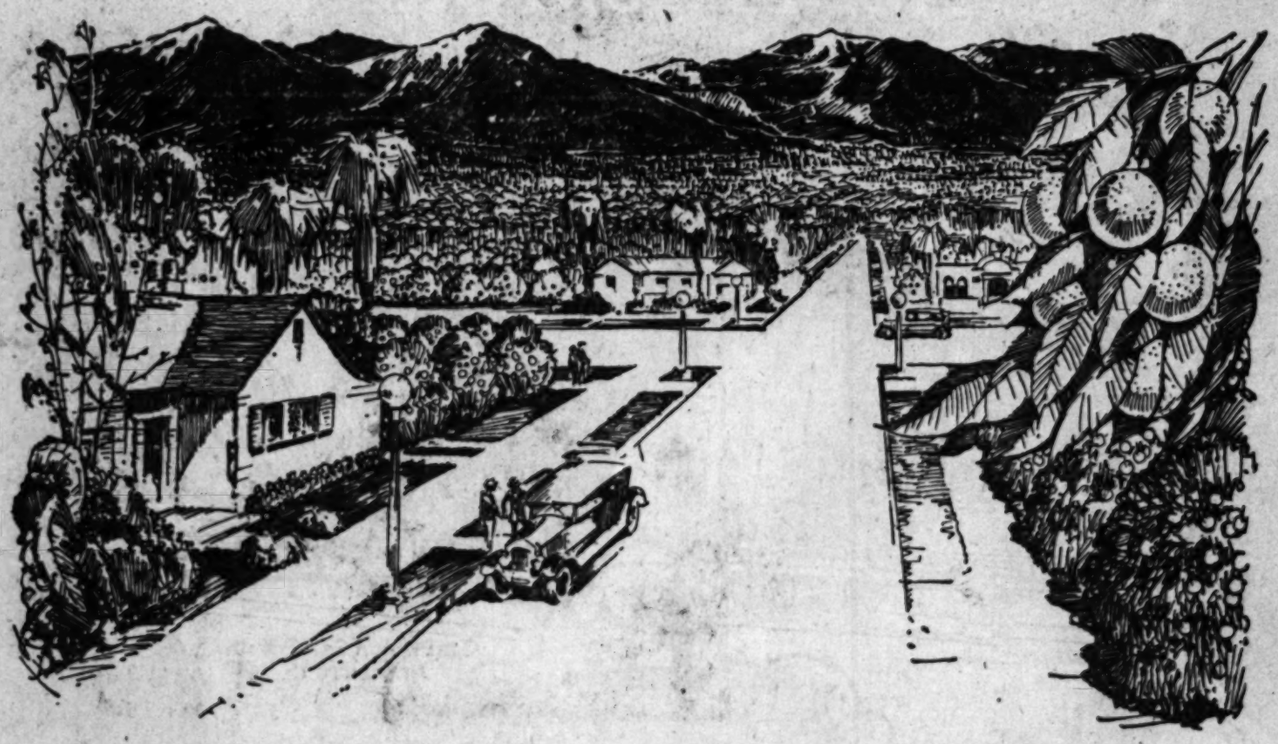
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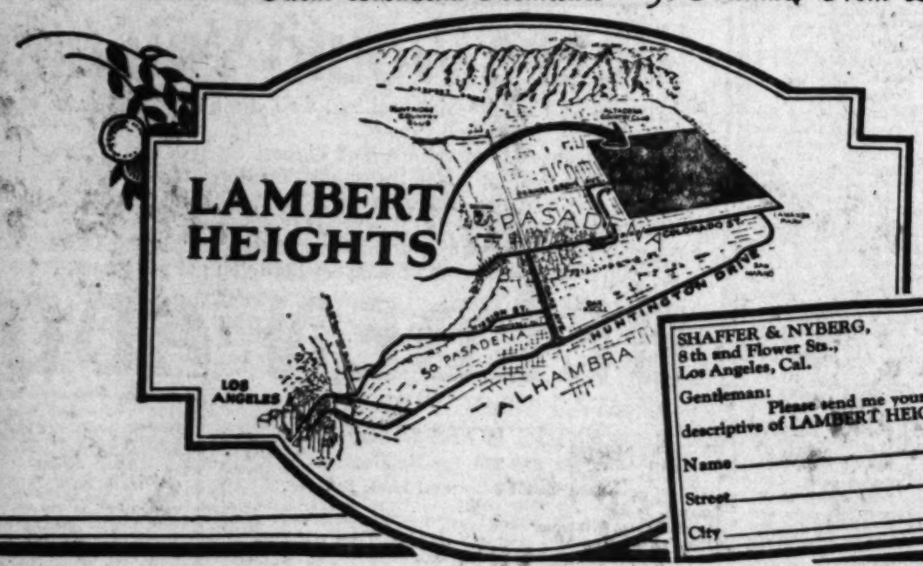
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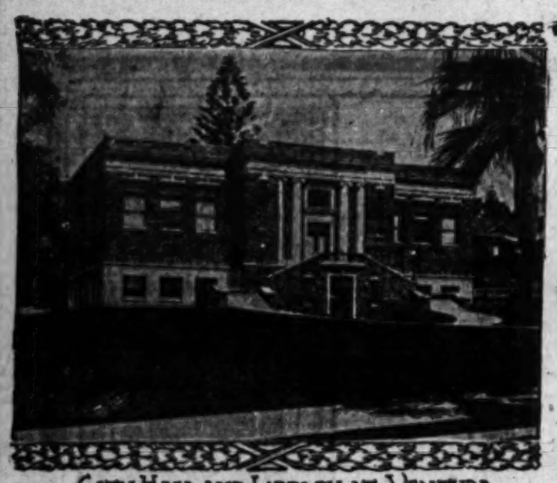
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Historic Missions, Civic Edifices and Playgrounds Give Distinct Personality to Tow

Ventura and Ojai



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THE MISSION SAN BUENA AT VENTURA



MATILAJA CANYON SCENE NEAR VENTURA



VENTURA COUNTY COURT HOUSE



VENTURA BUSINESS SECTION



MEAT PACKING PLANT

MAY HENNING SCHOOL AT VENTURA

TWO CITIES SHOW GAINS

Neighboring Communities Report Progress in New Fields of Civic and Public Work

BY LEO A. SMITH

With a future replete with bright spots and today considered as one of the few white spots in California due to lack of rainfall and general adverse agricultural conditions, Ventura, happily located between the great metropolis of Los Angeles and the famed resort city of Santa Barbara, is making a rapid growth. For the first time in its history the city passed the million-dollar mark in building last year, and the same ratio is being maintained this year to date.

Likewise the little city of Ojai, nestled in the hills at the head of the famous Ojai Valley, fifteen miles from Ventura, is making good progress, its wonderful climate and beautiful natural location bringing it scores of new families of the wealthier class from the East to make their winter homes there. Some now term it a second Santa Barbara.

BRIGHT FUTURE

An ambitious program is in prospect for Ventura for the coming year, both in a civic, commercial and industrial way. The city proposes to submit a bond issue to the voters to provide for a municipal playground at the beach, a boulevard along the beach, and completion of a paving program. The improvements at the beach will make it one of the finest in Southern California. A new grammar school is also in prospect for the east end of the city, the site already having been purchased. This is in addition to a new school built this year.

Three new chain stores have entered the city in the last year, while another has leased a building and will soon establish here. This is taken as an indication that the growth of the city is recognized elsewhere. The Bank of Italy building, a beautiful white marble and concrete structure, is nearing completion, at a cost of $150,000. The First National Bank is contemplating improving its building at a cost of $125,000. Two new business buildings are now under construction, one for Ernest Eastwood and the other by the Jones estate.

NEW BUILDINGS

The local Buick agency contemplates the erection of a new brick and stucco building for sales and service. A new home is to be erected for the Ford agency, by Roy A. Priest, at a cost of $35,000, to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. Two other buildings in prospect are a new Masonic temple and a new home for the Ventura lodge of Elks.

Several industries are contemplating establishing here. The Just Shoe Company of Alhambra is to erect a slipper factory here to be operated under the name of the Ventura Footwear Company. Because of the abundance of suitable river and beach sand here two glass manufacturing companies are investigating conditions with the idea of establishing plants here. Two new oil refineries are in prospect, one having been established during the last year. Ventura offers much to the prospective manufacturer, including deep water and direct rail transportation, good cheap sites, water and gas.

CITY OF HOMES

Ventura is rapidly becoming a city of homes. During the last year more than 300 homes were erected in the city limits, and thus far this year the same ratio has been maintained. Several small apartment-houses also were erected, together with three rooming-houses of the modern type. It is estimated that the population of the city has more than doubled in the last two years, necessitating increased building to keep pace with the growth.

Ventura has a population of approximately 8000 at the present time. All public utility companies predict that the 10,000 mark will be reached within a short time. The city has purchased the local water plant, and is providing a water supply for a city of 30,000.

Good churches for every creed, a complete school system, all lodges represented and plenty of good homes, with climatic conditions equal to those of any city or town in Southern California, make the city a good place in which to live.

OJAI

While Ojai is an incorporated city, it still has the charm of the small town, a distinct personality. The personality to a great degree has been provided by E. D. Libby, a cut-glass manufacturer of Toledo, who has built a greater part of the town, and incidentally has provided many of its beauty spots. He created a mission town of the place, reproducing the old Spanish type of buildings and arched porches. Recently he has been instrumental in the erection of a beautiful clubhouse for the Ojai Country Club, and a golf course which is second to none in Southern California.

Possessing ideal climatic conditions in the winter months, with orange groves lining the hillsides and beautiful, snow-capped mountains in the distance, Ojai is a beauty spot sought by eastern people. The Foothills and El Roblar hotels are usually filled to capacity in the winter. One of the guests now is W. G. McAdoo, with his family, who has chosen Ojai as a place for quiet and rest in ideal surroundings.

Some of the finest oranges and other citrus fruits grown in Southern California come from Ojai and the Ojai Valley.

ATTRACTIVE ROADS

A beautiful paved highway runs from Ventura to Ojai, and across the mountains to Santa Paula, making an ideal week-end journey for the motorist from Los Angeles and vicinity. At Ventura he can enjoy a dip in the surf or in the plunge at the bathhouse, and enjoy an hour or so on the sand. Passing up the highway toward Ojai he can stop and lunch at beautiful Foster Park, and enjoy a swim in the pool there, and continuing on to the beautiful little city he will find beautiful scenery along the Ventura River and in the Ojai Valley. Reaching Ojai, he can take a side trip up to Matilija, Lyons Spring or Wheeler's Hot Springs. The "triangle" road passes famous Sulphur Mountain Springs and other resorts, where a stop can be made to enjoy the novelty of a taste of sulphur water or a rest in the shade of beautiful oaks.

JOINS REALTY FIRM

Davidson Young, formerly manager of the Hollywood office of the First Securities Company, has just become identified with the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., according to announcement made last week by Lewis C. Barden, secretary. Mr. Young, who is well known in the real estate and investment field, brings to his new connection a broad experience that will be of value in the extensive activities of Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., this firm having just begun its construction program.

BUILDING ERECTED BY CHINESE NEARLY READY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, March 8.—The brick business house being erected on South Main street by three Chinese will soon be completed. C. C. Morris, architect, states that the building will be ready for occupancy within a month's time. Chin Fung Sue of Fresno, Jew Tie of San Francisco and Joe Moon Sie of Porterville are the owners. The building, a brick structure, with cement basement beneath the entire building, will contain two modern store rooms. Its cost is about $12,000.

It is understood that a Chinese eating establishment will be opened in one of the store rooms and it is thought likely that a vegetable and grocery store will occupy the other room. Chin Fung Sue, a member of the building firm, is a broker in Fresno, according to report, and during the World War was a lieutenant in the United States Army.

MATERIALS COMPANY SECURES THREE ACRES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, March 8.—A site has been purchased in the new industrial district by Benedict & Moorman, this concern having secured three acres near the site of the Bent Pipe Company for a material yard. Arrangements have been made by which a spur track is to be constructed which will reach their newly acquired property. It is also stated that they have purchased two lots on Lincoln Boulevard which are in the business district recently arranged along this thoroughfare.

Otto Benedict states that between $6000 and $7000 will be spent on improvements, among these to be two spur tracks and a large warehouse.

CONCRETE PIPE FIRM TO START NEW PLANT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, March 8.—The Bent Concrete Pipe Company will soon begin the erection of its new plant in the industrial section just at the eastern edge of this city and in the immediate vicinity of Lincoln Boulevard, it is said. A spur track has been constructed onto their property and with the completion of this work it is expected that within a very short time work will be started on the big plant.

Ground Broken for Hostelry at Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 8.—With the actual start of excavation, with a giant steam shovel scooping up tons of earth and the activity of construction in evidence on all parts of the grounds, Alhambra's new community hotel, La Granada, is now on the way to speedy realization. After long delays on account of conditions in the money market, the project will now be rushed to completion, giving to the city its long-awaited modern hostelry.

Ground was broken this week on the South Garfield avenue frontage of the former Clark home, which was purchased by the Community Hotel Corporation of Alhambra. William Grimes, president of the corporation, engineered the first move of the steam shovel at the ground-breaking ceremony. The other directors who were present included C. R. Livengood, Dr. C. B. Alexander, Fred A. Turner and E. A. Lee, who is the general manager of the operating company. In addition there were present Robert B. Stacy-Judd, the architect; Bert Hilborn, representing the operating company, and G. Hansen, superintendent of construction.

The work of excavation will be completed in about ten days, it is estimated, and the architect will call for bids at once on the concrete work so that the concrete construction and basement may be started without delay. In the course of the next few days bids will be asked on material and labor for the superstructure, thus avoiding any delays between operations. The whole project is to be handled on the subcontract system.

The hotel was made possible by a community-wide stock-selling campaign last summer which resulted in subscriptions amounting to over $200,000. The building operations now under way will cost approximately $287,000.

STAGE LINE TO HAVE NEW HEADQUARTERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, March 8.—The Valley Transit Company, leading stage line serving Porterville, is to have new quarters in the Rodgers Block on Main street. This building is being remodeled for occupancy of the stage offices and for the milk depot of the A-1 Dairy, of which C. S. Taber is proprietor. This concern handled milk from the Anderson-Routt Dairy in the Poplar district.

Changes being made in the building make it possible for stages to traverse the alley and enter the rear for loading and unloading of passengers and baggage. Taber holds the lease on the building, which was formerly occupied for some time by C. R. Oglesby, auto agent. The milk depot is an addition to dairy services in the city.

NEW SAW MILL

VANCOUVER.—An addition to the Rat Portage Lumber Company's mill, to cost $700,000, may be constructed here. It is proposed to build this addition on the old Indian reserve at the mouth of False Creek.

Break Ground for San Diego Station Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Another important improvement on Broadway will get under way early this month when ground is broken at First street for the new station for the Pickwick stages. Recently the company operating this line of stages obtained a long lease on the block fronting on Broadway, between First and Front streets, and here, in addition to the stage depot, there will be built a modern hotel.

A row of two-story frame structures which long have occupied the premises was wrecked this week, preparatory to excavation work for the station. It is understood construction will be rushed, in order to have the station in operation by August.

The Pickwick project is one of several of major importance now under way or completed in the lower Broadway district, presaging, in the opinion of local realty men, the rapid development of the section between the bay front and Fifth street. Recently the San Diego Hotel Annex, costing $750,000, was completed. This is located on State street, just off Broadway. A block west the walls of the six-story Army-Navy Y.M.C.A. building are slowly rising. This building is expected to be completed by September.

APPOINTED MANAGER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, March 8.—B. F. Stone has been appointed to the position of district manager of the Union Oil Company here, succeeding F. L. Mason, who was transferred to Bakersfield. Mr. Stone formerly resided in Lindsay and was employed by the Union Oil Company. He was promoted several years ago to manager of the company's plant at Kingsburg, where they have since resided. Mrs. Stone and their three children will soon arrive here.

Sale Sets New High Mark in Realty

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, March 8.—The sale by Thomas [illegible] business frontage on [illegible] for $585 per front foot, a new record for property in the business street. The property was purchased by W. Pitts of Monrovia, who paid $40,000 for the property according to [illegible] ments consist of a [illegible] structure 75 by 90 feet, [illegible] $15,000. The building is occupied by the Original Model Shoe Store, and that company reported as having taken a long lease on the property with option to purchase at any time during the next two years. The new owner, father of [illegible] vice-president of the [illegible] poration, plans the erection of a $30,000 building in the business section of the city. The present structure will be added to and remodeled according to the plans of the new organization.

Robert E. Cherin [illegible] excavating for the foundation of a new business structure to be erected by him on Fox Theater property, adjoining the Golden State Milling Company's plant on Macneil street. His plans call for a fireproof building to be occupied by the Cherin Feed & Supply Agency, which is now doing a store here.

Max [illegible] has begun work on the construction of a $7000 residence on Boulevard and Fox [illegible] a new cleaning and [illegible]

REMODELING

LINDSAY, March 8.—[illegible] been started on the [illegible] Southern Pacific station [illegible] say, on which [illegible] Neil & Wheeler [illegible] month ago. [illegible] business is [illegible] necessitated [illegible] building and more [illegible] for loading purposes. [illegible] tract calls for an [illegible] $14,411.

Where Would You Like to Live?

If you would choose—high, rolling, well drained ground, with unobstructed view of the mountains; dry and fogless climate—

Permanent street improvements of highest class—extra wide and thick sidewalks, heavy curbs, quick, cheap and frequent transportation down town—beautiful bungalows and nicest of neighbors all around you—where one look around you will show you a thousand reasons why you need look no farther—

Where you've made a big profit the moment you become the owner—where the terms are so easy you wouldn't miss the money—where you get your money's worth, Dollar for Dollar, then—

BELDEN ADDITION

WAS MADE FOR YOU!

BIG LOTS $1100

Phone 822-271 for Reservations.

Come Out Today and Look It Over.

Parlin G. Smith

Incorporated

305 Union Bank Bldg., 8th & Hill Sts.

HOW TO GO:

By Auto:

Out North Main or Mission Blvd. to Lincoln Park, then Valley Blvd. to Del Mar Ave.

By P. E.:

Take Covina Line to Wilmar, transfer to Del Mar Ave. Bus.

By Stage:

All Valley Blvd. Stages at [illegible] and Los Angeles [illegible]

THE BEST WAY: Motor [illegible] only—Autos leave [illegible] every hour. Phone [illegible] reservations.

Rancho Santa Fe

RIGHTLY planned, fully financed, and successfully building on the solid foundation of profitable production from the soil, and operated under a distinctive plan affording safety for investment, expert assistance to the buyer, and opportunity for increase in values seldom ever equalled.

The superb beauty of Southern California and the joy of outdoor life may be realized to the fullest extent in these practical 5 to 40-acre productive homesites restricted to create a prosperous community of real California homes with complete harmony of architecture and landscape.

Surrounded by natural scenic beauty unsurpassed in all the world.

Frost-free climate—rich soil.

Ample supply of pure mountain water for irrigation and domestic purposes from Lake Hodges, eight miles long, impounding 37,700 acre feet delivered through a modern concrete system. No extremes of heat or cold. Average 62 degrees; maximum, 84 degrees; minimum, 34 degrees.

No high winds, average velocity 6.2 miles per hour.

The climate is a constant delight, mild and equable; a healthful invigorating blend of sea and mountain air.

Growing conditions are perfect for avocados, citrus and deciduous fruits, winter vegetables, out-of-season, and all other semi-tropical crops.

Illustrated Booklet and Full Particulars on Request.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.

A. B. Harlan, 407 Security Building

Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Or go direct to or write

RANCHO SANTA FE, DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA

...y to Town



...OL AT VENTURA

Sale Sets New High Mark f... Realty Va...

...LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

SAN FERNANDO, March ... The sale by Thomas Bro... business frontage on Porter ... for $535 per front foot ... a new record for property ... business street. The buyer ... W. Pitts of Mason, Iowa ... paid $40,000 for the prope... cording to Brown. The ... ments consist of a single ... structure 75 by 90 feet, ... $35,000. The building is ... by the Original store ... depot, and that corporation ... ported as having taken a ... lease on the property, ... option to purchase at ... during the next two ... new owner, father of Roger ... vice-president of the Origin... poration, plans the expendi... $30,000 in the immediate ... ment of the building. A ... story will be added in ... needed accommodations ... lodge organization.

Robert E. Charles recently ... excavating for foundations ... new business structure to be ... by him on Porter street ... joining the Golden Rule ... station. His plans call for ... fireproof building to be ... occupancy by April 15. ... be occupied by the Western ... Supply Agency, which plans ... ing a store here.

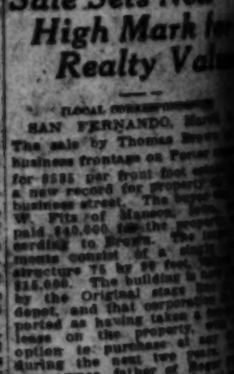
Max ... Pitz ... begun work on the ... tion of a $7000 building on ... Boulevard and Pico street ... a new cleaning and dyeing ...

REMODELING DEPOT

LINDSAY, March 8.—Work ... been started on remodeling ... Southern Pacific station ... say, on which contract was ... Neil & Co. of Visalia ... month ago. Rapid growth ... business in Lindsay ... necessitated enlargement of ... building and more platform ... for loading purposes. The ... street calls for an expenditure ... $14,411.

...e Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

...ear Oxnard, Cal. Owned by Charles Weeks



...o Live?

...ted view of the mount...

...idewalks, heavy curbs— ...ws and nicest of neigh... ...and reasons why you ...

...here the terms are so ...ollar for Dollar, then—

...TION

...Hill Street!

...GO:

By Stages

...Valley Blvd. Stages at 9:... ...d Los Angeles sts.

...HE BEST WAY! What time ...ly—Autos leave our office ...ery hour. Phone ...for reservations.

...Good Buys Left ...block—$2350 ft. ...block—$1300 ft.

...Lecture ...at My One- ...Farm Every Sunday ...at 2:00 o'Clock ...Egg Farming in California ...Art of Earning a ...table Living on ...Acre in California ...Symphony Hall ...South Hill Street ...Wednesday, 8 p. m. ...Everybody Welcome

...A. E. Halsey Co. ...

Engineer Appointed by East Side Organization to Survey Area East of Main Street

...AMPAIGN FOR NEEDS ... WILL FOLLOW REPORT

...Francis Bates Named for Vast Work on East Side; Leslie R. Saunders, Appointed Secretary

Commencement of the comprehensive survey of conditions ...the East Side of Los Angeles, to be conducted by the East ...Side Organization, Inc., will begin tomorrow, according to an ...announcement made yesterday by F. R. Feitshans, president of ...the organization.

The appointment of Francis ..., as engineer, and Leslie R. ..., as secretary of the as... ..., was also announced yes... ...by Feitshans.

Headquarters for the East Side ..., Inc., have been es... ...at 603 California Build... ...The first active work of ...rying out the plans of the or... ...to survey the existing ...conditions in the territory bounded ...by Soto street, Valley Boulevard ...on Alhambra, Whittier, Santa ...Fe and Huntington Park, and to ...make a campaign of betterments, ...on the report of the engineer, ...to begin tomorrow.

...SSOR-NUR CONFERS

Dr. A. A. Abdun-Nur, director of ...the sanitation and housing ...of the East Side Organization, ...is said final details on a pre... ...for the improvement of ...industrial sanitation and ...living conditions on the East ...Side. He confers tomorrow ...for the second time with J. H. ...Pitts, sanitary engineer and chief ...of the bureau of sanitation, and ...Dr. Abdun-Nur has con... ...with city, county and State ...health authorities, to prepare a ...series of recommendations for ...the East Side, that will make it a ...model of health, industrial sani... ...and housing.

Dr. Abdun-Nur, who will conduct the en... ...tire program of the organ... ...ization, was for many years an en... ...gineer with the Union Pacific sys... ...tem. He has been a resident of ...Los Angeles for a number of years ...and is familiar with conditions on ...the East Side. He was instru... ...mental in securing the rights of ...way for the Union Pacific between ...Los Angeles and the harbor and a ...branch into Orange county ...to the Rabra oil fields. Bates ...visited Los Angeles grow...

Highland Park Business Block is Transferred

The Lee Realty Company re... ports the sale of the Blakeslee Block to O. H. Robinson, retired capitalist of Los Angeles, for the consideration of $63,000. The Blakeslee Block was constructed in 1921 by W. W. Blakeslee, well-known Highland Park contractor, and was one of the first of the more modern type of buildings to be built in Highland Park. It marked the first step in the move... ment to extend Pasadena-avenue business district toward Avenue 56, which has resulted in the hand... some structures that now surround that corner.

The ground floor of the building is occupied by the Pasadena Avenue Public Market and the Holzome Restaurant, the second floor being devoted to offices and apart... ments.

Mr. Lee, who specializes in Pasadena-avenue property, and who recently negotiated the sale of the White Block, is very optimistic as to the future of business proper... ties along the avenue, and feels that the fact that outside capital is being invested here is a very en... couraging sign that Highland Park is rapidly coming to the front commercially as well as from a residential standpoint.

No changes in the present les... sees of the Blakeslee Block are contemplated at the present time.

JANUARY RUBBER GOODS EXPORTS

Exports of rubber goods from the United States in January were valued at $2,709,319, a decrease of $323,943 from January, 1923, ac... cording to P. L. Palmerton, chief of the rubber division, but they were larger than in any other month since August, 1923.

In the seven months ended Jan... uary, 1924, the total value of rub... ber goods exports was $18,601,716 as compared with $19,816,337 in the corresponding period of a year ago. This decline in the value of exports is mostly a result of de... creased exports of automobile cas... ings and inner tubes, although ex... ports of rubber thread, rubber soles and heels, hard-rubber goods and canvas rubber-soled shoes are all lighter than they were a year ago. Exports of solid tires, water... proof rubber footwear and all classes of mechanical rubber goods during the seven months' period were at a much higher rate than in the corresponding period a year ago.

In the seven months ended Jan... uary, 1923, there were exported from the United States 791,069 au... tomobile casings, 587,523 inner tubes and 38,489 solid tires. For the seven months ended January, 1924, the export shipments of these classes were 540,807 casings, 466,... 726 tubes and 57,658 solids, which shows how much exports of casings and tubes have decreased and how solid-tire exports have increased.

BUSINESS IN PERU IS REPORTED LESS ACTIVE

Business in Peru was generally somewhat less active during Feb... ruary, due in a large measure to unfavorable reports received from the cotton districts. However, ex... change remained firm, collections are reasonably good and business failures are nonexistent, according to cable received from the Secre... tary to Commercial Attache W. N. Pearce, at Lima. There is an ap... parent feeling of optimism among local business men.

Cotton districts which were re... ported last month as suffering from drought have recently received wa... ter and estimates of probable loss in April crops in the Tanguis va... riety of cotton are reduced to 25 per cent.

The month closed with market active. Stocks of ordinary rough variety of cotton in Piura district reported negligible. Difficulty is being experienced by local retail buyers of sugar in obtaining re... quirements, owing to the heavy sales abroad. The sale of Hacienda Roma, to Gildemeister & Co. has been announced. This is one of the largest Peruvian sugar estates which now passes into German hands. The price paid is reported to be 1,800,000 Peruvian pounds.

LIGHTING RATES

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—Lighting rates of from 2 to 3 cents per kilowatt hour are about to be put into effect in Greater Vancouver by the British Columbia Electric Company. This is a 12½ per cent reduction, and is the fourth re... duction in prices since 1917. In the six years the lighting rates have been reduced by one-half.

These Men Will Aid in Upbuilding of City



F. R. FEITSHANS — FRANCIS BATES — LESLIE R. SAUNDERS

RETURNS FROM CONFAB

Local Director of National Hollow Tile Manufacturers' Organization Back After Meeting

Los Angeles is co-operating with the United States government in developing permanent building construction from the inexhaustible clay beds which punctuate Southern California and embrace the entire scope of mineral clays from those suited to common brick to those which can be made into the finest grades of translucent chinaware.

This comes about through the fact that the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company is the southwest... ern member of all the national associations and organizations having to do with ceramics for either exterior or interior build... ing and decoration. The nation... al Bureau of Standards at Wash... ington is devoting a large share of its attention to the develop... ment of building materials in conjunction with these associa... tions of manufacturers.

The Los Angeles director of the National Association of Hollow Tile Manufacturers has just re... turned from the national con... vention of this association held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago and he is authority for the in... formation that, through the sci... entific researches made by the Bureau of Standards the hollow tile building wall has made re... markable progress in recent years toward general acceptance on the basis of efficiency and toward such recognition by the fire underwrit... ing bodies as indicates the early placing of the hollow tile wall on a parity with brick in the mat... ter of insurance rates.

P. A. Harrison, sales manager for the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, is the Los Angeles di... rector of the national association, who, having just returned from the Chicago meeting states that one of the features of the recent gathering was the spontaneous tribute to Los Angeles as "the third city in the country in the matter of new buildings," and as one of the leading manufactur... ing centers for building materials more permanent than wood.

Hollow building tile has made great progress as a structural ma... terial within recent years through the improvements made possible by the scientific research conduct... ed jointly by the Bureau of Stand... ards and the national association at great expense. Quality, ap... pearance, durability, fire and shock resistance have all been so enhanced under these auspices, says Mr. Harrison, that the Chi... cago convention presented a re... port showing that recognition by the fire underwriters is impending and may reasonably be expected in the not distant future, in the shape of lowered rates.

"The people of Los Angeles have a warm ally in the United States Bureau of Standards, in de... veloping industry on the Pacific Coast, said Mr. Harrison, "and the clay industry is only one in... stance of the valuable aid given toward the commercialization of the raw materials and mineral deposits of the Southwest. What the Bureau of Standards is doing in the hollow tile matter it is do... ing in many other directions, pur... suing investigations to the utmost limit and giving Los Angeles in... dustries the benefit of the latest discoveries of science. This is important during the present era of industrial activity, because it means that Los Angeles indus... tries will have the benefit of "all modern improvements" and will be established soundly on scien... tific facts. The bearing of this research work on the permanence and high character of Los An... geles industries can hardly be over-estimated," says Mr. Harri... son.

SWEDEN DEVELOPS TRADE

Locomotive Industry Expands Into New Markets; Match Combine to Increase Output in France

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKHOLM, March 8.—The Swedish locomotive industry is ex... panding into new foreign markets, according to reports from the large Nydquist and Holm shops at Trollhaettan. While the contract to de... liver 500 Swedish locomotives to the soviet government will be filled by August of this year, new orders have come from elsewhere that will maintain production at the plant. Thus Brazil has just closed an order for about thirty locomotives, and negotiations are going on with certain Balkan States for early delivery. Work has also been begun on twenty electric locomotives for the Swedish State Railways.

Another growing Swedish export industry is the manufacture of telephone instruments and equip... ment. The L. M. Ericsson Com... pany, which has important tele... phone concessions in various Euro... pean countries, reports a successful year in Mexico. The Swedish com... pany controls the telephone system in Mexico City, and increased the number of its subscribers from 16,600 to 17,000 during 1923. A new exchange station with a ca... pacity of 10,000 automatic Swedish telephones is to be established im... mediately.

MATCH COMBINE

The Swedish match combine, which manufactures one-third of all the matches used in the world, is looking forward to an enlarged market in France, following the proposed repeal of the government match monopoly there. Reports just received from India show that the sale of Swedish matches in that market in 1923 was double that of 1922.

The problem of export credits to countries that are handicapped by depreciated exchange is again under discussion, and the Royal Board of Trade has just recom... mended to the Riksdag that Swe... dish exports be financed by loans to foreign buyers to the amount of $4,000,000, all or part of which may be appropriated from the sur... plus revenues of the State liquor control. It is proposed that these loans run for five years.

EXPORT CREDITS

Export credits to the amount of $250,000 were established by the Swedish government for Lithuania a few weeks ago, and it is now re... ported that Esthonia is to be granted similar credits. The goods to be shipped from Sweden include farming machinery, fertilizers, seed and live stock for breeding pur... poses. Fifty to 75 per cent of these shipments will be covered by the loans, which will bear 6 per cent interest.

Sweden's total crop harvested last year is valued at $297,400,000 by the Central Bureau of Statistics, as against about $269,000,000 for the previous year.

USED CAR MARKET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, March 8.—H. O. Har... rison Company of San Francisco, distributors for Hudson and Es... sex automobiles, have announced establishment of a used car mar... ket in this city. The new market is located at the corner of Tulare and L streets in the lot across from the Union service station. W. J. Vandire, manager, has an... nounced that it will be a perma... nent addition to Tulare's auto... mobile row, and that recondi... tioned cars will be offered for sale on the usual terms.

Cosmetics Will be Made Here by New Concern

As the result of the location here of the Hermes Chemical Company, Los Angeles is to soon be the cen... ter of the manufacturing of cos... metics and perfumes on the Pa... cific Coast. This was the an... nouncement yesterday of C. B. Smith, secretary and treasurer of the company.

The Los Angeles factory, which is just getting into operation, is lo... cated at 2626 San Fernando Road, while the San Diego branch will also be continued. With the Los Angeles factory under way, the company's output is to be greatly increased and its markets exended.

The company manufactures creams especially prepared for California climate.

Bottling Firm Expands Local Filling Plant

Installation of a complete new unit of bottling machinery now in progress will make the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles the largest producers of soft drinks in California, according to Stanley N. Barbee, president of the company. The new machinery will increase the output of the plant by one-third, giving it an annual production of over 20,000,000 bot... tles.

The new bottling unit is of the most modern type and is a revela... tion of the use of machinery in place of manual labor. From the time empty bottles reach the doors of the plant to the outgoing shipment of filled cases, prac... tically every operation is carried on mechanically.

LUMBER IN GERMANY

With the exception of cedar, wal... nut, and other hardwoods of which the United States has a nat... ural monopoly, American lumber is losing ground in German markets, the Commercial Attache's office in Berlin informs the Commerce De... partment. This is a result of the consolidation of the new European countries and the removal of a large part of the artificial barriers that drove commerce into un... wonted channels during the prec... ess.

READY-CUT AGENTS IN NEW OFFICE

Slattery Company Expands; Opens New Headquarters in Los Angeles

Offices have been opened in Van Nuys for the promotion of sales of ready-cut homes under the management of the Frank E. Slattery Company. This firm has been engaged in the distributing and building of ready-cut homes in Burbank for the past two years but the increase in business throughout the valley has neces... stated, the opening of a second office in a more central location. Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., has awarded the Slattery organi... zation distribution privileges throughout the San Fernando Val... ley and the head office of the or... ganization is to be maintained at 513 Sylvan street, Van Nuys, but the original Burbank office at 144 Angeleno street is to be retained.

A new distributor of ready-cut homes has been appointed for Santa Barbara. R. H. Paulin, who has been identified with the musi... cal-instrument business in Santa Barbara for many years, has sold his store and he is opening offices to promote the sales of these homes. He formerly conducted the Paulin Music Company. Offices have been opened at 724 State street in the Mission City and it is Paulin's intention to not only handle the sales and distribu... tion of ready-cut homes in Santa Barbara but to erect a number of homes in certain subdivisions in which he is interested.

The former distributor in Santa Barbara, J. W. Dorrance, is to op... erate the office in Carpinteria, which was formerly his branch office. On account of the large in... crease in building in Carpinteria Dorrance is devoting all of his time to home-building in that vicinity, it is stated.

Still another office for the pro... motion of sales has been opened in Torrance under the manage... ment of Messrs. Clark & Seymour. Both men are experienced build... ers and expect to offer a complete home-building service to residents and builders throughout the Tor... rance district. Their offices have been opened in the Postoffice Building.

The Whittier distributors, Mc... Caslin & Ohde, have removed their offices from East Philadel... phia street to enlarged quarters at 116 South Bright street in order more to adequately care for the volume of business that is be... ing developed in that district.

Creamery Buys Two Properties for Buildings

The Crescent Creamery Com... pany has acquired two properties in the vicinity of its main plant at Winston and Wall streets. The property at 316-318 East Fourth street, with a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 103 feet, has been purchased from Dr. I. Leon Mey... ers, and the property at 323-327 Winston street, fronting fifty feet on that street with a depth of 143 feet, has been purchased from James A. Crook. The creamery company plans to improve these properties in the near future with substantial structures for its own use. Negotiations for all parties in the transaction were conducted by S. G. Ries of the San Pedro street branch office of the J. W. Lewis Company.

Another sale consummated through Mr. Ries of the Lewis Company involves the property at the southwest corner of East Sixth and Imperial streets, which was transferred from Mrs. Bertha M. Robinson to Messrs. F. H. Cole and V. P. Gilbert; the property is 80 by 140 feet in size and has been owned by Mrs. Robinson for the past forty years. The new owners purchased the site as an investment and plan to improve it at once with a one-story brick in... dustrial type building.

TRINIDAD COCOA

The present unpromising posi... tio nof the cocoa industry of Trini... dad and Tobago and also the neighboring colony of Grenada, is a matter of very serious concern from the standpoint of the prosper... ity of these West Indian islands, whose main support in the past has been cocoa growing. This is now the third year of serious depression in the cocoa industry. In Trini... dad there are over 700 large plan... tations producing cocoa, in addi... tion to what is grown in a small way by the local peasantry. The greater number of the local cocoa properties are heavily mortgaged, and find it impossible to meet the interest charges. A moratorium has prevented foreclosure sales, and this moratorium seems likely to be indefinitely continued, as holders of the mortgages make little or no ob... jection, not wishing to take over the properties.

APARTMENT BLOCK

TORONTO.—At a cost of about $1,000,000, a new apartment block is to be erected at the corner of St. George and Bloor streets here. This section until a few years ago was one of the most exclusive residential sections of the city. The new apartment-house will be modern in every respect, and will cater to the better class of ten... ants.

BAKER LEAVES FOR LONG TRIP

Iron Works Head Will Visit European Cities

Steel Making in Germany to be Studied

May Adopt Electric Welding Methods Here

For the purpose of obtaining the latest developments in the man... ufacture of steel and iron products in order that the output of the Baker Iron Works will continue on the high level it has enjoyed for the last half-century, Milo A. Baker, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles plant, will depart next week on an ex... tensive business and pleasure trip that will take him through the leading steel manufacturing sec... tions of the United States and Eu... rope.

Mr. Baker, who will be accom... panied by Mrs. Baker, plans to spend several weeks on the con... tinent and during that time will visit the large steel manufactur... ing districts of Germany, where, it is understood, the process of welding steel products by means of electricity has reached a high state of development.

ELECTRIC WELDING

It is this one particular phase of the industry that Mr. Baker is especially interested in and the only one he believes that is in advance of the plants of the United States.

In his investigation of Euro... pean methods of electric welding, Mr. Baker hopes to obtain an idea for the local construction of elec... trically welded water pipe. The Baker Iron Works at present turns out annually several thousand miles of riveted steel water pipe of various dimensions. The rivet... ing process naturally represents a large proportion of the cost of the product and requires consider... able time in manufacture. If this process can be replaced by one where electric welding is used, Mr. Baker believes the pipe will not only be stronger, but also con... siderably cheaper.

MAKING PIPE

Making pipe by electric welding also would eliminate the presence of rivet heads inside the pipe, Mr. Baker points out, a feature, which appears to be of little consequence to the layman, but which in reality is of great importance to those using pipe for power or irrigation purposes. The rivets create fric... tion when a stream of water is directed through a main, thereby reducing pressure and creating a certain amount of wear which otherwise would not be present were the rivets absent.

REDUCED COST

The reduced cost of manufac... ture of electrically welded pipe, Mr. Baker likewise feels, would permit this superior pipe to com... pete with concrete, wooden and other types of cheaper pipe.

Prepared steel pipe "doctored" with anti-corosion preparations, it has been proven, present a longevity far in excess of any other type of pipe. If a method of electric welding whereby this type of pipe can be made in twenty-foot lengths is obtained, a a decided step forward in this one phase of Southland steel industry will have been made.

COMMUNITY LAND FIRM ORGANIZED

Holding Company at Anaheim Plans Promotion of Industry in District

The permit which allows the Community Land Investment Company of Anaheim to proceed with the sale of units of stock and paves the way for real advance... ment of the industrial plan in Anaheim was received by the local Chamber of Commerce this week from the office of the State Cor... poration Commissioner in Los An... geles.

That the stockholders of the Community Investment Company need have no fear as to their ability to obtain additional land for the forty-acre tract, which they have just purchased, is evi... denced by a deal closed last week whereby Harry D. Riley, president of the holding company, secured an option on twenty-five acres ad... joining the industrial site so that if the necessity arrives the land can be resold to the investment company.

A branch of one of the largest industries of its kind in Californ... nia, employing 150 men with a prospect of 300 workers when in full operation, is seeking to locate on the industrial tract and nego... tiations are now under way for the company to obtain five acres of land at once, and the deal which was held in abeyance pend... ing the purchase of the tract will probably be completed this week when the Chamber of Commerce officials will meet with the pros... pective purchasers.

COMMERCE CURTAILED IN CHILE BY ELECTION

The business outlook in Chile is adversely affected by the approach... ing election; by the numerous changes that have occurred in the government during the past months, and by the exchange sit... uation, says Assistant Trade Com... missioner C. R. Brooks in a cable to the Department of Commerce. Although stocks in almost all lines are light there is little or no at... tempt to replenish at present and the volume of imports arriving dur... ing February was generally lighter than during January. No solu... tion of the Cabinet crisis has yet been found, although the present Ministry is remaining in office pending the outcome of the efforts of the opposing parties to arrange an agreement. A number of im... portant reform laws have been passed by Congress and approved by the President. Provision has been made for the payment of sal... aries due to government employees in January, as well as other state accounts.

RIVALRY OVER VAST BACK COUNTRY BARED

San Francisco Capitalists Invade Utah Valleys; Meeting Here to Awaken Los Angeles

One of the significant commercial events of the year—significant for a number of reasons, all of which involve Los Angeles—will occur when the Commercial Board at its regular biweekly luncheon at the Biltmore on March 12, devotes its program to that section of Utah lying between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, under the general slogan "Our new back country."

The meeting will be presided over by Marius De Brabant, assist... ant general traffic manager of the Union Pacific system. The two chief speakers of the occasion will be S. A. Greenwood, vice-president of the Pahvant Valley Land Com... pany, who will discuss "Utah's Southwest Empire—Pahvant Val... ley and Escalante Valley," and Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com... merce, whose subject, dealing with the same territory, will be "The New Wisconsin of the West," wherein the region will be pro... claimed as the most ideal cream... ery section in America.

DANGER IS FACED

These addresses will be followed by an open discussion of the sub... ject, in an effort to stimulate local interest in this vast new territory which, lying as a natural adjunct to Los Angeles, seems in some danger of being lost to this city from an industrial standpoint through the keen, though perfect... ly proper activities of a rival sea... port. Geographically speaking, the region involved includes the Pahvant, the Escalante and the Sevier valleys, an area 100 miles in width, extending 250 miles southwest from Salt Lake City and traversed by the Union Pacific Railway main line en route to Los Angeles.

This region, vastly rich in minerals, agriculture, and live... stock, already has some 200,000 acres under irrigation or soon to be irrigated, and an additional 200,000 acres, which each year produce abundant crops under the dry farming method. Due to the completion of new irrigation units and the construction of two new branch lines of railroad which tap the outlying valleys, the entire area has awakened to the liveliest forward movement in its entire history.

INDUSTRIAL AREA

It thus becomes at once an in... dustrial area well worth contend... ing for, as well as a community able to demand co-operation and perquisites in exchange for its in... creasing trade.

The significance of the present effort to awaken in Los Angeles the largest possible interest in this new territory lying so close to the city's gates is found in the fact that it also lies within the busi... ness radius of San Francisco. As a matter of actual distance, the heart of the Pahvant Valley lies 600 miles from Los Angeles and only about 700 miles from San Francisco with two transconti... nental railway lines tapping the territory, one of which leads to either city. And while, as may be seen by the accompanying map, the entire region lies logically in the Los Angeles selling territory, is nearer to this city by at least 100 miles, and has the additional advantage of a down grade haul to sea level, these facts cannot entirely offset the large amount of capital and energy which now seek an outlet in this new rich terri... tory from the northern city. Thus, the situation becomes one of keen, though friendly, competition over a trade area which already has been termed a second Imperial Valley, and which is well worth the largest possible co-operative effort of any metropolis.

PRIMARY CAUSE

The primary cause of the present awakening of Pahvant, Escalante and adjacent valleys, is spelled in terms of those two prime essentials to development, water and trans... portation. This section of Utah, relatively speaking, is not a new country. More than 75 years ago it had settlers who were develop... ing its land—the Mormons, who under the leadership of that great pioneer and builder, Brigham Young, were building themselves an empire. In 1847 water was turned into irrigation ditches in the Sevier Valley, which—and this is a fact not generally known—marked the beginning of modern irrigation in America.

In 1851, these intrepid settlers, still searching for the best avail... able locations, moved southward 100 miles from Salt Lake City, and built their capital at Fillmore, in the heart of the Pahvant Valley. The region, however, still had no adequate irrigation system, and, more important than this, it had no transportation. So Southwest Utah was forced to await these necessary factors.

IRRIGATION AIDS

In the course of time, however, irrigation became an accomplished fact; the great Sevier bridge dam was built and other equally impor... tant irrigation systems, bringing some 300,000 acres of wonderfully rich soil under the plow. Finally came the Union Pacific Railroad, bisecting the entire area en route from Salt Lake to Los Angeles and the dream of these great val... leys had reached the stage of ful... fillment.

Since that time the region has grown steadily in industrial im... portance. Settlers have arrived in increasing numbers, towns have sprung into existence. These boun... tiful valleys, rich as the basin of the Nile, have become famous for a score of essential products: wheat, sugar beets, cheese, cream... ery and poultry products. The great hotels of New York set their tables each holiday season with Pahvant Valley celery. One hun... dred thousand head of sheep are in the foothills back of Escalante Valley, while the hogs and cattle from this region are rated as Class A stock in every market throughout the country. The iron and steel development is moving forward with an equal impetus. The cen... ter of the iron industry is at Springville, where the Columbia Steel Company and the Llewellyn Iron Works, in a merged corpora... tion have expended to date some $4,000,000 with proposed expendi... tures, it is alleged of $30,000,000.

Last week the new coke ovens were put in operation, with a ca... pacity sufficient to greatly influ... ence our various Pacific Coast com... merce. Within the past eighteen months the Union Pacific system, at a cost of $5,000,000, has completed two branch lines bisecting the two great valleys—Pahvant and Escal... ante. One of these lines, thirty-two miles long, leads from Delta to Fillmore, through the heart of the Pahvant Valley; the other from Lund to Cedar City is in the Escalante Valley and opens up the iron area and the scenic wonders of Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other new projects of a develop... mental character are moving rap... idly forward, including a large plant for the manufacturing of alfalfa feed for cattle and a $4,000,000 enterprise in the hands of San Francisco capitalists.

Some little time ago the Union Pacific system established a refrig... erator car, running twice a week from Salt Lake City to Los An... geles. On March 22, an addition... al refrigerator car will be put on to run from Provo to this city, with a stopover at each important point along the line. These two refrig... erator cars, running on their pres... ent schedule, will deposit in Los Angeles each week some forty ton of Utah butter, eggs, cheese and other domestic products.

STEADY PROGRESS

Thus Southwestern Utah is mov... ing steadily forward, the valleys teem with renewed life and activi... ty. The Union Pacific officials are bending every effort not only to develop the territory, but also to deliver this city's share of the re... sults to their destination. Dur... ing their trip to Los Angeles in January, Carl R. Gray, president and H. M. Adams, vice-presiden...

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 7.)

Two-Way Profits

First, you grow one of the highest priced California crops — Kadota Figs — which will give you a permanent income. The trees are already growing and you can get a WHOLE ACRE at prices that can't be duplicated anywhere else in the city.

Second, while the Figs are maturing, you can raise ALL kinds of vegetables between the trees. They grow in great abundance in this rich San Fernando Valley Soil, which is in the frostless belt. You can raise anything you wish ANY month of the year.

Vegetables Will Be High

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Kadota Figs are the highest priced crop in California; never has been a crop failure. No chance of meeting present demands for years to come. Growers' 1924 crop already sold.

You should investigate at once the

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Times 3-9-24

FOODSTUFFS AROUND THE WORLD

Wild Boars Increase in Turkey; Soviet Plans to Export Eggs With German Firm Taking Half of Shares; Russia Butter Trade Revives

The increasing numbers of wild boars in Turkey is causing the Nationalist government some concern. Far from being an economic asset the boars, it is said, were responsible for a loss to Anatolian peasants of about $3,000,000 during 1923. In parts of the country, says Acting Commercial Attache Hall in a report to the Department of Commerce, the hills are covered with scrub oak bearing enormous quantities of acorns. Sustained by these acorns and other items including the peasant's crops, the wild boar flourishes. Except for man he has no dangerous enemies.

A number of causes contribute to the well being in recent years of the Anatolian boar. He has inherited vast cultivated tracts abandoned by Armenians and Greeks or devastated in the disorders of recent years. For many years most of the hunters were at war, some peasants being in the army continuously ten or twelve years. But the departure of the Christian peasants was an especial boon to the boar, as these were practically by the only persons hunting him for food or sport. The Moslem will not eat the meat and will not touch the carcass of what is considered an unclean animal even to skin it, although the hide is worth several day's wages. In face of such a psychology, the bounties paid by the government for the extermination of wild pigs have failed to produce results.

FOOD MANUFACTURERS

So successful was the Amsterdam National Food Exposition last December in local opinion that announcement has just been made of a second exposition to be held beginning September 11, 1924, and continuing as long as may be advisable. This exposition is scheduled to be an international affair, and, according to Consul Mahin, in a report to the Department of Commerce, offers a good opportunity to show American foodstuffs and methods of preparing them, which are in many cases unknown in Holland. They need only intelligent and industrious exposition to secure the interest and favor of the Dutch market, says the Consul. As many as 72,200 people attended the December exposition, nearly 3000 per day, paying a charge for admission equivalent to 24 cents. Unfortunately there were no American foods exhibited, except an American manufacturer's starch and corn commodities, which had a large and attractive booth. From the foods exhibited, notably foods for the middle and lower classes of society, there seemed large possibilities for American exhibits, especially canned and preserved foods of standard quality, the report says.

EGG BUSINESS

The Russian soviet government, the German firm Seyferth and the Council of the People's commissaires are all concerned in a deal just announced in Warsaw for the export of eggs from Russia, according to information reaching the Department of Commerce from Acting Commercial Attache Leighton W. Rogers. A joint stock company with a capital of 130,000, has been formed—the German firm taking and financing half the shares, the soviet taking the other half and paying for it from expected profits. Forty carloads of eggs will be handled the first year, 600 carloads the second, 800 the third, and 1000 during the following years. The firm guarantees the soviet government a minimum profit of 15 per cent of the total business, a profit, it is estimated, will amount to 750,000 gold rubles. The contract is for six years. An agreement similar to that with Seyferth has just been reported concluded with an English firm, the Union Cold Storage Company. Before the war eggs were among the most important of Russia's exports; the 1913 exports amounting to 3454 millards eggs, or 54 per cent of the world export of eggs. The Russian government is now endeavoring to attain the prewar level of export and has taken over the trade from private hands. Several hundred carloads have already been exported, with no reported complaints from abroad.

BUTTER TRADE

Russia's creamery industry, greatly curtailed during the war and revolution, is now in process of development again, Consul-General Fletcher, Copenhagen, informs the Department of Commerce. The Russian Union of Agricultural cooperative Selkosoyus has restored 1500 creameries in the northern governments and a like number of Siberia, which collect the milk from 600,000 cows. In Siberia Centrosoyus (Union of Consumers' Co-operatives) has restored 1000 creameries, and Gosmokoko the government's creamery organization, 280. The peasants have delivered to the last named institution approximately 1,500,000 poods of milk during the current year. Krestianskysoyus, the peasants' organization, which prior to the war embraced thirty-six peasants' organizations, now has co-operative dairy associations embracing 11,000 farms just stocked with 14,000 milch cows. The principal milk producing districts were the northern governments—Vologda, Jaroslaw, Tver, Novgorod, Toherepovetz, the region about Perm, Yekaterinburg and Tcheljabinsk together with Siberia, the Caucasus and Central Russia. In the regions named there was produced prior to the war, 288,288,000 pounds of butter and 36,036,000 pounds of cheese with a total value of 125,000,000 rubles. The total milk production of Russia was 27,027,000,000 pounds, yielding 1,333,333,000 pounds of butter. There was exported annually from Siberia and European Russian 180,180,000 pounds of butter valued at 75,000,000 rubles.

The state agricultural syndicate, "Gosselsyndikat," which has recently started a sales organization for creamery products, has opened sixteen branches in Moscow for the sale of the government agricultural trust's products. With the aid of the agricultural co-operative societies it is planned to erect 2000 creameries in the northern regions, 4000 in Siberia and, in addition, eighty cheese factories in the Caucasus and fifty in the Ural Mountains district. The plan calls for the organization of a committee under the Commissary of Agriculture to consolidate and regulate the butter and cheese production of the entire country.

TRY NEW COFFEE

New blends of coffee for American tables are possible with the reported successful trial shipments late last year of several tons of Arabica and Robusta coffee from Medan, Sumatra, in an effort to locate a market in this country. The bulk of the coffee produced in the province of the Sumatra east coast is consumed in the Dutch East Indies and the Straits Settlements, says Consul Spamer in a report to the foodstuffs division of the Department of Commerce. About one-third the quantity finds its way to Holland and almost none goes to other countries. Similarly, the coffee grown in the province of Tapanoeli, on the west coast of Sumatra, is for the most part consumed in the domestic market and in near-by lands. A small proportion only finds it way to Holland, Germany and Denmark. Unlike the coffee produced in the Sumatra east coast, which is grown chiefly on estates under European management, the crop of Tapanoeli is almost entirely produced in and about the villages of the native tribes. The foodstuffs division has considerable other data upon Medan coffee which it can furnish upon request.

BAKERS' CO-OPERATIVE

There has recently been organized in Oporto, Portugal, a co-operative association composed of seventy-eight independent bakery firms for the purpose of collective buying of flour. This association is styled the Co-operative Abastecedora da Industria Panificacao Independente do Norte, and has headquarters at Rua Santa Catiarina 108-20 Oporto. At present the small independent bakeries are obliged to purchase flour from the local companies, which are organized into a so-called "millers' trust," as the importation of flour by individuals is prohibited by the Portuguese government. This organization hopes soon to get the government's permission to import direct the flour needed by its members.

NEW GRAIN EXCHANGE

Under the auspices of the Milan Chamber of Commerce plans are being made for the creation of a permanent exchange, where dealings in cereals will be conducted. Hitherto buyers and sellers have met two or three times a week informally in the open air in a sort of curb market and, although there has been no regular organization, the volume of business transacted is said to have been very considerable. Milan is the most important center for the grain trade in Italy, being located in the midst of the principal producing district, while it is claimed that the city alone consumes 120,000 tons of wheat per annum and 400,000 tons of cereals of all kinds. In connection with the new exchange it is proposed to increase largely the storage facilities, the present capacity of which is about 60,000 tons.

FINLAND'S CROPS

From the Finnish Agricultural Administration estimates it appears that the grain crops of Finland for 1923 were about 338,000 tons less than in 1922, while the hay and potato crops were, respectively, about 500,000 tons and about 96,000 tons less than in 1922. The crops of rye, oats and wheat were all less than in 1922, the decreases being, respectively, about 25,000 tons, about 230,600 tons, and about 58,500 tons. The 1923 crops were also considerably smaller than those in 1921.

CANARY ISLAND

Importers, distributors and bakers of Teneriffe, Canary Islands, have been notified by the stevedores' labor union that after March 1, 1924, sacks of flour weighing more than 100 kilos (220.46 pounds) will not be discharged from vessels in the port of Santa Cruz. Flour has been generally imported from England in sacks weighing 120 kilos (246.55 pounds,) and in the notice published by the labor union mention is made of the flour brought from England in these large sacks.

RUSSIAN GRAIN EXPORTS

The export of Russian grain through the Bosporus during the month of December amounted to 284,247 long tons. Exports have fallen off by 81,505 tons from the total for the month of November, but this may be partly attributed to the fact that there were severe storms on the Black Sea during the entire month, and shipping was seriously affected. There were 186,285 tons of wheat, 3000 tons of maize, 34,069 of barley, 56,293 of rye and 4500 tons of oats shipped through Bosporus to points in the Mediterranean basin and Western Europe. It is interesting to note that Constantinople received no shipments of Russian wheat in December. According to the local press, the Angora government was so tardy in making its decision to admit Russian grain that it was all contracted for by foreign companies.

NORWEGIAN IMPORTS

Imports of grain and flour of the Norwegian grain monopoly, according to a report recently made public, were, during 1923, as follows: 85,000 tons of wheat, 200,000 tons rye, 35,000 tons barley, and approximately 52,000 tons of wheat flour. The corresponding figures for 1922 were: Wheat, 98,000 tons; rye, 163,000 tons; barley, 34,500 tons, and wheat flour, 40,000 tons. Imports of corn during 1923 totaled approximately 100,000 tons, compared with 90,000 tons during 1922. At the close of 1923 the world market price for rye was about 15 per cent and for wheat and wheat flour about 7 per cent lower than a year previous. As, however, foreign exchange rates in Norway during the same period had increased on an average of 5 per cent, the c.i.f. prices are but a trifle lower than during 1922.

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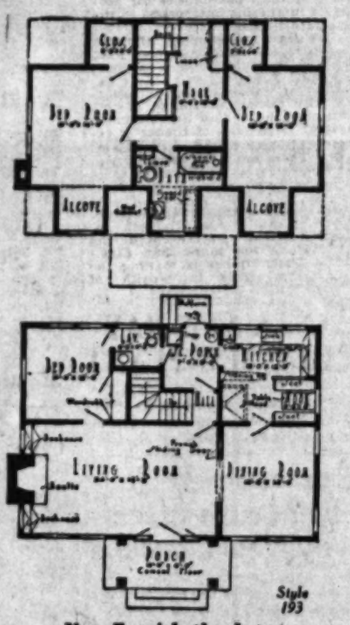
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INCORPORATED

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NEW ELECTRIC FURNACE

Crown Brass Foundry Aids in Making Los Angeles Smokeless Industrial Metropolis

It is proof that Los Angeles is destined to become a smokeless industrial center when the announcement from the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that the largest electric furnace ever to be installed in this city, will be installed at the Crown Brass Foundry within the next week.

The capacity of the new electric furnace will be 250 pounds every twenty-six minutes, according to [illegible], head of the chamber's industrial department, which is conducting a balanced campaign in an effort to keep the city's industrial growth at a pace equal to that of the city's population.

"Los Angeles possesses the basic sources for practically every known type of industry," said Mr. [illegible], "and the balanced prosperity which will educate eastern manufacturers to the necessity of locating plants here in order to sell the Pacific Coast field in competition with Coast manufacturers."

The first electric furnace was installed at the Keane Press Forging Co., at Boyle and Slauson, in South Gate. The plant was constructed by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles.

ELECTRIC EXTENSIONS

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—The British Columbia Electric Company has placed on the London market an issue of $3,750,000 debentures, for the purpose of making a number of improvements and extensions to the service. The issue is of ten-year date, bearing 5 per cent interest, and was offered at 95. The issue was very largely oversubscribed. The plans of the company call for the expenditure of $5,000,000, among which will be a new high-power transmission line, twenty-five miles in length, on Vancouver Island. The contract for this line has just been placed with Messrs. Hume & Rumble of New Westminster. Work on clearing of the right of way will commence at once.

Industry Will be Subject of Realty Confab

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, March 8.—Anaheim will be the scene of the first big industrial conference by realty boards of Southern California, according to an announcement by Everett A. White, vice-president of the State association.

This industrial conference, which will be along the same plan as the farm-land conferences held in the various sections of the State under the auspices of the realty boards, will bring to Anaheim State-wide figures of importance in the industries of the West and is particularly opportune at this time, when the development of manufacturing here is occupying the center of interest.

Although no definite date has been set for the conference, it is expected that this will be announced within the next sixty days.

To Raise The Temperature

Tommy had been sent to the hardware store for a thermometer.

"Did your mother say what size?" asked the clerk.

"No," answered Tommy, "but gimme the biggest one you've got. It's to warm my bedroom with."—[Boston Transcript.

KLAMATH PINE WILL BE SOLD

Three Units of Western Area Can be Bought

Indians in Oregon Wealthy Timber Owners

Property Adjacent to New Railroads

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—It was learned today that three more units of the great western yellow pine forests of the Klamath Indians in Southern Oregon, aggregating about 900,000,000 feet, have been offered for sale by the Forestry Branch of the Indian service, Department of the Interior. These are the Squaw Flat unit, containing 275,000,000 feet; the Trout Creek unit, of 100,000,000 feet, and the Long Prairie unit, with nearly 500,000,000 feet.

The first two lie directly adjacent to the Oregon, California and Eastern Railroad, which has been but recently completed from Klamath Falls, Oregon, to Sprage River in the eastern portion of the Klamath Reservation. The Research Department of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association says that the development of these timber units will play a large part in justifying the extension of this railroad to an eastern or northern connection, thus opening up another large region of Oregon.

CENTRAL PACIFIC

The Long Prairie unit is tributary to both the Oregon, California and Eastern and to the Central Pacific line which will soon become a part of the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway from Portland to San Francisco, through the building of the Natron cut-off.

Few people are aware, the Research Bureau says, that the Klamath Indian Reservation contains one of the finest bodies of western yellow pine timber in the whole United States, and makes its owners rank high among American timber owners. Most of us have some idea of a million feet of lumber; but it is more difficult to form a clear conception of the magnitude of eight thousand million feet, which is the amount that was estimated to stand on the lands of the Klamath Indians in 1917. It would build more than 500,000 houses—equivalent to a city of 2,000,000 people. Prior to 1917 this wonderful tract of virgin timber had scarcely felt the keen edge of the lumberman's axe.

HUGE TERRITORY

In that year two large sales comprising nearly 500,000,000 feet were made, and the following year another large unit was also disposed of. These sales and the successful development of them under the administration of the Forestry Branch of the Indian Service, served to direct the attention of the loggers and manufacturers to the wonderful possibilities for profitable lumbering enterprises in the Klamath region.

The years immediately following the close of the World War were marked by rapidly rising prices in the lumber market, and a keen demand for timber stumpage resulted. By taking advantage of this situation the Indian Service made several large sales of timber at remarkably high prices on the Klamath. There are now nearly a dozen operators in the Klamath basin who are receiving all or the greater part of their supply of logs from Klamath Reservation lands. The income to the Klamath Indians from the timber cut during 1923 alone was more than $750,000. Their timber is making the Klamaths rivals in wealth of Oklahoma oil land Indians.

SANTA ANA MAY GET NEW PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 8.—Another industry has pledged to move its plant to Santa Ana, it was announced here today by the chamber, in the Ulmer Machinery Company, pump manufacturing concern, now operating at Porterville. The pledge was given under condition that residents of the city subscribe to a block of stock equalling assets of the comany, or $75,000, J. C. Metzgar, chamber secretary, said.

A committee appointed by the local organization investigated the company and issued a favorable report to the chamber this week. Company officials then visited Santa Ana and interviewed local business men, with the result that they declared the proposed change was satisfactory to them.

A tentative site has been selected a mile south of the Santa Ana city limits, near the highway leading to Orange county harbor.

All tangible and intangible assets of the company will be transferred to Santa Ana and the company's employees will be given opportunity to move along with their jobs, the Santa Ana committee, John Knox, G. W. Moore, Robert Brown and Freeman H. Bloodgood, reported. The latter, a member of the chamber industrial committee, pointed out that expert mechanics would be hired by the company, thus bringing a high-class of citizens to the city.

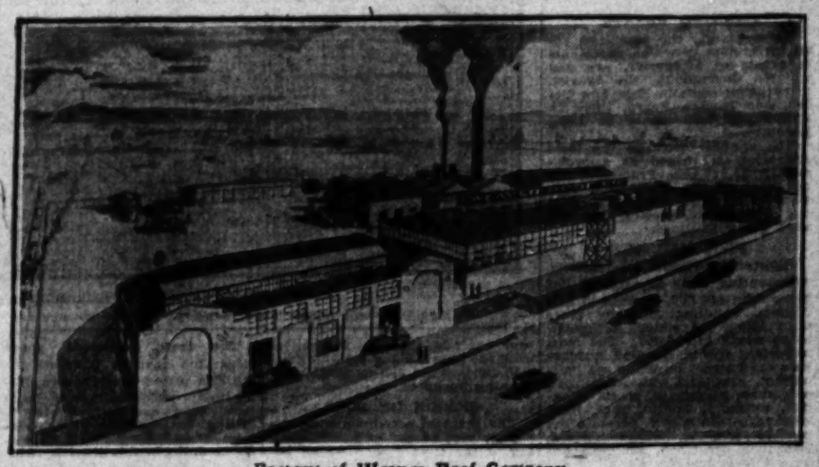
Officers of the Ulmer company are J. A. Ulmer, president; Guy Knupp, vice-president and attorney; Earl Martin, secretary, and Robert Kendall and C. L. Scott, directors.

GOOD TELEPHONE YEAR

MONTREAL.—The annual report of the Bell Telephone Company shows a remarkable growth of its business during the past year. There was a net increase of 52,018 installed stations, the highest in the company's history. Telephone revenues amounted to $22,225,700, and net earnings $4,887,000. There was earned on capital stock 9.5 per cent, which provided a substantial balance after the 8 per cent dividend was paid.

In addition to the installation of new telephones many other additions were made to plant and equipment during the year. The gross additions amounted to $12,700,000, and included investment of $460,000 in land and buildings, $4,670,000 in central office equipment and subscribers' telephones, and $4,630,000 in exchange and toll lines. The expenditure during the year and increases in various other investments brought the total assets of the Bell Telephone Company to $98,347,000 as against $76,547,000 in the previous year, an increase of $11,820,000.

Local Manufacturer Moves Into New Plant



Factory of Weaver Roof Company

The Weaver Roof Company, manufacturers of "Weaver Roofing," has moved into its new office quarters and warehouses at 3436-46 East Eighth street. This concern is headed by Sylvester L. Weaver, a former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

SILVER FOX FURS

CHARLOTTETOWN (P. E. I.)—The fox-raising industry of Prince Edward Island has just received a fresh impetus, if such were necessary, at the fur auction sale at Montreal. The pelts of the foxes reared on the island carried off the highest prices secured. All prices realized were exceptionally good, especially for the higher grades. Some very fine skins brought $360 up to $445. It is a wonderful thing for Prince Edward Island to have an industry like silver fox farming that brings a cash revenue annually to the province of over $2,000,000. It is also gratifying to note that silver fox farming is now on a business basis that will bring results to the farmer. There is no doubt that many conditions arise in connection with the producing of silver fox furs that could be greatly improved, and which would make the sale of fox skins even better each year, or at least make the average price something better. For instance, a large number of the fur farmers are killing their foxes too early in the season, thus causing blue pelted or underprime skins for the market. The highest prices realized were for prime skins, and those were pelted after December 15. One of the chief factors to be recognized is the feeding so as to produce good clear-colored skins. As was evidenced in the sale, the clear-colored skins, free from any brownish cast, always realized good top prices.

Then the Row Started

Mrs. Snappy: I had the dentist extract that tooth today.

Snappy: Happy tooth!

Mrs. Snappy: What do you mean?

Snappy: It is now out of reach of your tongue.—[Boston Transcript.

GAS PLANT CAPACITY IS INCREASED

Absorption Unit at Beach Doubled; Southwestern is Given Contract

Reconditioning of the Long Beach Gasoline Company's No. 1 plant has been completed by the Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles, and included the installation of new preheating, evaporating and dephlegmating equipment as well as a general rearrangement in plant layout and hook-up.

A further arrangement has been made with the Southwestern Engineering Corporation for the design, equipment, erection and installation of a complete absorption unit, which will be hooked into the No. 1 plant and will operate in parallel with it. The new unit will operate independently of the original plant, with only a tie in at the absorption towers and oil tanks.

Erection on the new unit is well under way. The additional installation will be ready to receive gas in less than two weeks. The new unit will have a rated capacity of approximately 10,000 gallons of gasoline a day and will bring the total production of the combined units up to approximately 30,000 gallons of gasoline daily.

Swim Sixty Miles an Hour

There are no speed regulations for the sail fish, the speed demon of the Gulf Stream, a giant ocean traveler that can make more than sixty miles an hour, can rise clear of the water and travel in the air a distance of forty feet by the use of a great back fin that acts as a sail.—[Ohio State Journal.



Advertising a Cemetery

"MAN could, perhaps," said a great preacher, "bear the loss of his own love of others, but he cannot bear the thought that all have ceased to love him... He wishes even his grave to be cared for by relatives and friends. To care for others is benevolence and love; to be cared for is the desire of all human nature."

He wishes even his grave to be cared for—

Yet where in Los Angeles can the fulfillment of that wish be guaranteed? With the city expanding in every direction, with another million people on their way and still other millions coming? With the law providing that the city as a public health measure, may order further burial stopped in any cemetery upon which the growing city presses too persistently and may also order all graves opened and the dead removed to new resting places after fifteen years?

If we have found a few green, rolling acres, removed from the city's turmoil, bordered by groves of olive trees and orchards of shining fruit, looking out toward purple mountains and the sea, gently sloped hills and encircling intervales for roads and shrub-bordered paths, which we believe to be the most ideally landscaped natural park in the world for a cemetery beautiful; it seems to us that it is our duty to use every advertising medium available to make known to all far-visioned men and women that here is a place where your loved dead will find rest and peace and everlasting care.

A fund of $300,000 will be placed in trust to guarantee the perpetual care of Graceland.

HAVE YOU READ THE LAW?

A useless question—of course you haven't, but *if you are wise YOU WILL READ IT* before you buy a burial lot.

Let us give you a copy of "The Law." You may secure it by calling at our office, 318 West 6th Street, or by mailing to us this coupon.

GRACELAND, The Cemetery Beautiful,
318 West Sixth St., Los Angeles

Please send me a copy of "The Law" together with descriptive literature on Graceland.

Name_____

Address_____

GRACELAND
THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL
318 W. 6th Street, Los Angeles

Here's the truth in advertising. Read this letter. I'm proud of it because it's real advertising and the finest I could use.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN.

John A. Vaughan Corporation,
5930 Wilshire Boulevard,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sirs:

The fact that dirt has "personality" was never more forcibly impressed upon me than during the past week when I visited your new homesite subdivision, Highland Hills.

It rained—in answer to many prayers of countless personalities—and Highland Hills seemed to react in almost human form to the influence of the heaven-sent moisture. So great was my impression that Highland Hills was TELLING me of its happiness that I not only listened, but I bought.

Primarily I went to Highland Hills through curiosity, to see what your advertised "tea party" would be like. It happened to be last Sunday and although the rain spoiled your party I was amply repaid by the attractiveness and scenic grandeur of Highland Hills.

The city and the ocean lay before me, a wonderful panorama intensified by the rain, and your slogan "The dainty feet of the hills" was indeed apropos. After listening to the "Oh's" and "Ah's" on every hand I knew I had found, after years of fruitless search, just what I had been seeking, a permanent site for my home and family.

Highland Hills figuratively smiled a welcome as I made my first payment on the site I had chosen. It was a real home site, not a city lot, yet I was getting it for the same price and getting double the amount of land.

I wanted you to know how contented I am since I have settled the question of where I shall live and because I have settled that question I consider myself privileged to be one of your boosters.

Wishing you every success, I remain

C. J. HUG,
President C. J. Hug Construction Co.

This is typical of what everyone thinks after he has visited Highland Hills. Let this attractive home-site subdivision tell you its own story in its own way.

The John A. Vaughan Corporation invites you to telephone for one of its "courtesy cars," 763-970, or Santa Monica 214-15. If you have a car of your own, just drive out Wilshire Boulevard, go through the Soldiers' Home, turn right off Wilshire Boulevard, follow the car tracks to Westgate Avenue and follow the signs to Highland Hills.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN
CORPORATION
5930 Wilshire Boulevard
763-970 *Santa Monica* 214-15

HARBOR LEADS IN FISH CATCH

Eighty Million Pounds Total for Year

Local Port Exceeded Only by Boston

Fifteen Canning Plants Are Operated Here

That Los Angeles, with an annual harvest of sea food of nearly 80,000,000 pounds, leads all other Pacific Coast ports as a fish distributing center and is only exceeded in the nation by Boston, is shown in a survey just completed by the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Of the annual sea food harvest in this district 80 per cent, of approximately 65,000,000 pounds, are absorbed by canneries and the balance is sold by wholesale markets in a fresh or frozen condition.

At the present time there are twelve companies operating fifteen fish-canning plants in this district, employing more than 3500 men and women during the active canning season.

CANNING PLANTS

These plants, the combined total investment in which represents in excess of $5,000,000, are distributed throughout the district, there being eight in East San Pedro, one in San Pedro, three in Wilmington and three in Long Beach.

The annual pack in the local canneries, is valued at approximately $5,500,000. Practically 40 per cent of the local pack consists of several species of tuna and their allied species, the balance being sardines.

FISH MARKETS

Eighteen wholesale fish markets, representing an investment of more than $50,000, operate in this district, handling annually more than 15,000,000 pounds estimated to be worth $1,500,000. The most important species handled by markets are barracuda, white sea bass, halibut, mackerel, yellowtail, rock cod, tuna, anchovies, smelt, kingfish, albacore, bonito, rock bass, lobsters, sardines, sole, perch, black sea bass, abalone, halfmoon, squid, swordfish, whitefish, sculpin, sandabs and pompano.

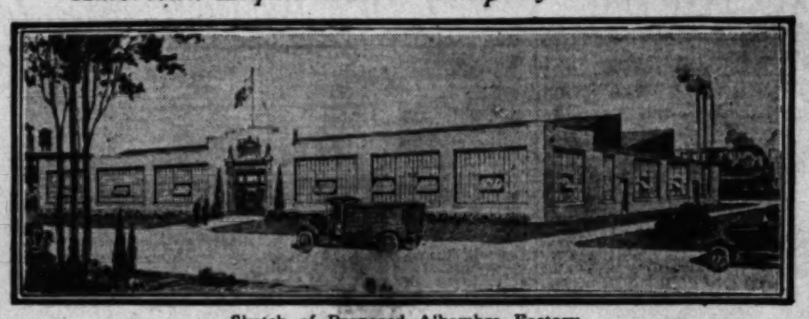
Fish canning activities in Southseparate and distinct seasons, the sardine and the tuna. The former usually begins in December and extends through March, or until the approaching spawning period renders the fish unsuitable for packing purposes.

SEASON OF TUNA

The greatest activity among the fishing fleet occurs with the opening of the tuna season which begins as soon as the first run of albacore is reported, usually during the latter part of June or the first of July, and ends in November.

The most important species taken for canning purposes during this period are albacore, bluefin tuna, yellowfin tuna and skipjack. There are approximately 700 fishing boats and 2000 fishermen engaged in fishing during the summer months in this district. About 200 of these boats are from San Diego and Monterey. The estimated total value of fishing boats and gear used in this district is $3,000,000.

American Liquid Meter Company's New Plant



Sketch of Proposed Alhambra Factory

Structure will house large industry. To be constructed by the Austin Company.

OIL PLANT IS BEING ERECTED

Favorable progress is being made on the Western Refining Company's plant at Wilmington by the Southwestern Engineering Corporation. Practically all ground work has been completed, including all roads, tank dykes and foundations. All buildings have been completed with the exception of the pump and tail house.

The Western Refining Company has strengthened its executive personnel by the addition to their board of directors of W. S. Smullin, W. T. Cushing and A. W. Taylor. These men are widely known to the petroleum producing and refining industries throughout the world.

Smullin has spent all of his life in the oil fields of the western hemisphere. He was associated with the Standard from 1906 to 1921. In the interests of oil development, he has covered territory from Fort Norman within the Arctic Circle to the jungles of South America. Smullin was formerly vice-president and manager of production for the Humble Oil Company, director of the International Petroleum Company, Ltd., and a director of the Tropical Oil Company of Columbia. He has spent the last three years in California at the head of his own producing organization.

Cushing comes to Los Angeles after a thirty years practical experience in oil and gas pipe line construction and operation work. He has been associated in this line of endeavor in practically every oil producing district in the United States, Mexico and Europe. Cushing has an enviable record and today is conceded one of the world's authorities on pipe line operation and maintenance.

Taylor has had wide experience in the oil industry with the Standard Oil Company and the Bedford Oil Company of France, in Rumania, Honduras, Argentina and Russia. Taylor's experience has covered all activities from the negotiations of leases to and through all stages of the development of oil property. Taylor comes to the Western Refining Company after ten successful years with the Anglo-Mexkop in Russia.

PROSPERITY OF YEAR REVEALED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, March 8.—Records of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Central Counties Gas Company and the Southern California Edison company indicate that 1923 was one of steady progress throughout Tulare County, in spite of slower business and agricultural momentum.

The Southern California Edison Company added 360 light meters to its service in the Visalia district, embracing Visalia, Goshen, Farmerville, Exeter, Woodlake and Lemon Cove, in 1923, and in addition connected up 116 new power meters. The company estimates a growth of slightly over 9 per cent, based on the estimate of five people on every meter, and a population increase of about 2300 persons. For the Visalia district alone $100,000 worth of new business was added to the company's books.

The Edison company's budget for 1924 in Visalia district is $381,000, of the $26,288,000 budget throughout the complete system, and the outlook is considered by company officials with confidence. Extension of service and transmission lines, smaller additions to station equipment and general maintenance are included in the program. Operation of the steam plant here, which has been idle for a number of years, in preparation for water and power needs of the coming season, mean addition of fifteen men to the pay roll of the community.

No less gratifying are figures from the Central Counties Gas Company, serving Visalia, Exeter, Lindsay, Porterville and Tulare. During 1923 the company put in 541 new service systems. In spite of three reductions in gas rates, earnings of the company were greater than the year before by reason of increased efficiency in production and distribution.

Many thousands of dollars were spent in and around Visalia during 1923 by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Most of the additional expenditure went for new toll lines to Porterville, Fresno and Tulare. During the year 138 new telephones were added to the company's Visalia local exchange, bringing the total to 1798. In addition there were 370 phones on the fifty-five farmers' lines operated out of the local office. The company also operates four suburban lines.

Increase in business caused a move to new quarters. The building formerly occupied will be turned over completely to operation and will be remodeled.

Figures from these public utility corporations indicate that average growth of the community has been equal, if not slightly greater than that enjoyed throughout the State. Faith in future of the district is found in plans of the three concerns for greater development and improvement during the new year.

FARE OF FISH

HALIFAX (N.S.)—The trawler Lemberg, Capt. Hanson, has just landed here the largest fare of fish received the past season. When weighed in the results of the trip amounted to 230,000 pounds. The catch was quickly disposed of as the market was practically bare of fresh fish. The catch of herring recently has been better, and this condition is timely, as the fishermen will be leaving for the banks shortly. When herring are used as bait the fishermen find that a very much better catch of halibut results than when squid is used.

GLASS-MAKING SURVEY COMPLETED BY CHAMBER

Natural Resources and Conditions Favorable Here for Huge Industry

Every condition in Los Angeles is favorable to the manufacture of glassware, is the gist of a survey just completed by the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce under the direction of A. G. Arnoll, head of that department, which is conducting the balanced prosperity campaign in an effort to bring industries to Los Angeles in a quantity commensurate with the city's growth in population.

"Manufacturing industry moves slowly compared with individuals," states the survey. "The result in Los Angeles is that the wonderfully rapid growth of the city and Southwest California offers exceptional opportunity to manufacturers in many lines. In that of glassware manufacture, the advantage consists not alone in a large and growing market, but every condition favors.

CLIMATE IMPORTANT

"A very important feature for the glassware manufacture is our climate. The winters are mild and the summers are devoit of extreme heat and humidity. Buildings need not be erected with a view to keeping them warm, proper and plentiful ventilation being considered instead. Thus the comfort of the working force is secured by mild sea breezes common throughout the year without the danger of chilling furnaces and glass as in colder climates.

"The mild winters permit economy in construction and fuel and easier operation; the comfortable summer temperatures with low humidity increase the morale and efficiency of the laborer, for even the high temperatures of the furnace do not produce harmful heat effects in the absence of humidity.

RAW MATERIALS

"The principal raw materials for the manufacture of glass are to be found in close proximity to Los Angeles in unlimited quantities and of a high quality. There are many deposits of silica and lime, also deposits of soda, borax, etc., being worked now, and as the demand for the various minerals grows, more are being rapidly opened up. It is a well-known fact that there is no area in the world of the size of California that offers such richness in quantity, quality and diversity of minerals.

"We have large deposits of silica of excellent quality within easy shipping distance of the city. Extensive investigations, as well as actual use in the manufacture of glass, have in some respects proved these to be equal, if not superior, to the best grades of domestic and imported glass sand.

LA JOLLA DEPOSIT

"The La Jolla sand deposit which is located at La Jolla on the ocean beach, 117 miles south of Los Angeles on the Santa Fe Railroad, is used by several local window-glass manufacturers with excellent results. This deposit is owned by the government because of the occurrence below the mean tidewater line, but permission is obtainable from the government to extract this sand. It can be delivered in Los Angeles at a reasonable rate. This sand, according to expert analysis, contains more than 92 per cent silica, 1.4 per cent lime, a trace of magnesia, 1-10 of 1 per cent respectively of salt and iron, 5 per cent alumina and 2-10 of 1 per cent organic and volatile substances.

"The Monterey sand, located at Monterey and which is used by glass manufacturers, contains only 6-10 of 1 per cent of ferric oxide, but about 12 per cent of alumina. The Fan-Shell Beach sand, also located at Monterey, is equally low in ferric oxide, with about 9 per cent of alumina. Other deposits are the Oceanside, already developed, and numerous ones like that at Dike, Nev., which can be developed. Belgian sand can also be brought to Los Angeles Harbor as ballast on ships, at a reasonable figure.

LIME DEPOSITS

"Lime and limestone of high calcium carbonate content and suitable to the manufacture of glass, are available both in the burned and hydrated states of many sizes at reasonable figures. These deposits are at Sloan, Nev., at Colton, Cal., at Victorville and at Pine Lodge in San Bernardino county. In addition, there are a number of undeveloped deposits in Los Angeles and adjoining counties. Soda ash deposits are being worked in Keeler, Cal., while natural salt cake or thenardite is found in a very pure state close to Los Angeles, and manufactured salt cake is available here.

"The proximity of Los Angeles to the borax deposits in the neighboring deserts, makes the price of that mineral attractive to local glass manufacturers, while colors, decolorants and special chemicals such as arsenic and barium carbonate are obtainable locally. Even nitre is found in commercial quantities in California, but not yet developed. Potassium carbonate is not locally produced in qunatity and the Searles Lake regions produce only chloride, from which the derivation of sulphate of potash is possible. Pacific Coast kelps may also be a source of high-grade potassium sulphate.

OTHER CONSTITUENTS

"Lead oxide can be obtained in San Francisco, while such accessories as plaster of paris, fire clays, etc., are obtainable here. The glass industry here is well served with both natural gas and fuel oil—the former in large amounts of approximately 1100 B. T. Us. For domestic use a mixture of half natural and half artificial gas is used of 550 B. T. Us. The local oil fields produce 500,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Prices for domestic and commercial purposes range from 48 and 53 cents per 1000 feet, according to the quantity, while an attractive rate is in force for natural gas used in industrial quantities.

"Coal from the Utah deposits is available, while fuel oil of 14 gravity is available either by tank car or pipe line at a low cost. Attractive industrial rates are available on electric power, and cheap water can be had by industrial firms. Labor conditions here are most favorable to any type of industry, and Los Angeles forms the distributing point for a great glass market. Transportation facilities are provided by the three railways and the many steamship lines operating in and out of the city."

The report deals with the possibilities in Los Angeles for bottle manufacturers as well as producers of lighting glassware, both interior and exterior. It is complete in every detail, even to a statement of the annual market in Los Angeles and in the remainder of the territory comprised in the eleven Western States. Bound in with the survey are charts showing the population and bank clearings for Los Angeles for a number of years past, as well as the various maps and charts showing the resources of the Southland.

SELECT THEATER LOCATION

Realty Company Completes Scientific Survey of Suburban Growth in Choosing Site

Scientific methods of studying flow were used by the West Coast Theaters, Inc., in choosing the site for their new Beverly Hills Theater.

The study, which was made for them by the Rosenthal Realty Company under the personal direction of Bernard Rosenthal, is exhaustive and takes into consideration every factor that has a bearing on the possibilities of profitable operation of the theater.

FAVORABLE POINTS

The recognized trend of growth and development for suburban towns and the fact that Beverly Hills was the eleventh town in the State in building permits issued and growth for the last year, were factors considered. That Sherman, Sawtelle, Westgate, West Hollywood and the new city of Westwood are tributary to the location was another favorable point in the selection of the site.

It is interesting to note that at the completion of the survey on Beverly Drive and Wilshire Boulevard, the location finally chosen, all plans were abandoned for use of other sites which were previously considered the most desirable.

The completion of this transaction brings the gross business of the Rosenthal Realty Company to more than $750,000 for the last thirty days, which is fair evidence that these methods of surveying and anaysis are being recognized by prominent investors as sound, according to Mr. Rosenthal.

The new theater will be operated by the West Coast Theaters, Inc., and the Hollywood Theaters, Inc., and will be designed by Architect L. A. Smith and erected by Arthur Bard & Co., Plans call for a two-story structure with four stores in addition to the theater, and apartments on the second floor which will be insulated with soundproof material. The property is leased for a period of twenty-five years and it is expected that the theater will be in operation early this fall.

VISITOR INTERESTED

Stanley McMichaels of Cleveland, O., who was the guest of Mr. Rosenthal and his organization in an all-day tour of the aqueduct, expressed interest in the future growth of Los Angeles and its possibilities.

"I have only seen one other water project which can be compared with this," said Mr. McMichaels. city growth, population and traffic Theaters, Inc., and the Hollywood for their new Beverly Hills Theater.

"And that is the system for New York City. But this project contains many factors that are not found in the New York system. Many of us in the East have watched the astounding growth of Los Angeles and those of a practical turn of mind have wondered how she was providing her water supply. It is indeed a compliment to the farsighted vision of those who first projected this undertaking, for I can readily see that without their vision there would have been no aqueduct and no city the size of Los Angeles is today."

Mr. McMichaels since his arrival here has purchased a home in Hollywood which he is now engaged in remodeling, and plans in the future to spend the winters in Los Angeles. He has delivered lectures before the real estate classes of the University of Southern California.

RIVALRY OVER BACK COUNTRY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

of the Union Pacific, spent ten days in Pahvant and Escalante Valleys, advising with the different business factors looking toward the general welfare of the region.

For many months past the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has felt the increasing need of a closer co-operation between this city and its back country. Los Angeles, which furnishes 4,500,000 meals per day to a population that is steadily increasing, must look in a continually widening circle for the products necessary to meet this situation. With 500,000 acres of the richest territory in America lying at the city's back door, and other conditions favorable, she need not look in vain toward Southern Utah.

The Up-to-date Burglar

In the old days the burglar managed to worry along pretty well with a jimmy, a flashlight and a revolver. But now unless he has added a moving van to his equipment he can scarcely hope to succeed in a big way.—[Kansas City Star.

FACTS OR FAIRY TALES

If you are looking for a home with the thought of making your living upon it—you want FACTS not FAIRY TALES. You want realities not probabilities—you want truth not conjecture.

Unless you need a guide you will not fall for "fairy tales" about fortunes made from a small flock of hens or a little berry patch. You know that work is the price of success and that there is no snap about making a living from the land.

If you cannot meet the terms and conditions of sale of NORCO land, and succeed make a success of fruit or poultry raising then forget it, for you will not succeed anywhere.

NORCO soil is deep and rich; the water supply is cheap, and abundant. You have the free counsel and advice of men expert in agriculture, horticulture, poultry farming. You have the friendly co-operation of the owners of the land who are interested in the success of their enterprise as well as in your own.

You can have improvements including a home, poultry houses, etc., built upon your land and pay for them on easy terms. Nothwithstanding these facts, you cannot start the poultry business with a ten dollar bill. It takes more than that to make a success of it.

NORCO IRRIGATED LANDS $500

an acre up. Price depends upon location and improvements. A few choice orchards $700 an acre. Terms as low as $10 per month.

Visit NORCO and get the facts about fruit growing and poultry raising in Southern California. Learn the truth as to the returns that are possible in the honorable farm husbandry in which one may engage.

GO TO NORCO

An easy two-hour ride from Los Angeles by way of Valley Boulevard, Pomona and Chino—or, by way of Fullerton and Santa Ana Canyon. The trip to NORCO is a delightful drive at NORCO the country dinner.

Free Auto Service from Los Angeles any day by appointment.

Detach and mail coupon for maps and folder.

Name _____

Address _____

North Corona Land Company

Owners and Developers

1115-18 [illegible]

Phone and [illegible]

Office [illegible]

A Special Pricing on— Low Toilets $24

These toilet combinations are in every sense complete to the rough plumbing, including screws, washers, angle valve, nickel-plated brass supply pipe, etc. You don't have to buy a single extra.

They have the everlasting cast iron, porcelain enameled white tanks, are fitted with birch mahogany post hinge seats and high-grade vitreous china bowls. The sort of outfit you could put in any home. They are specially priced at $24 the combination, complete to the rough plumbing, while the quantity on hand lasts, and that's about a carload.

Yes, they are manufactured by our own foundries and potteries and you will find them to be a high-class outfit in every way.



Lumber

Lumber is the principal building material used in the great southwest, and rightly so. For lumber ranks among the first of all materials for home building. Many thousands of buildings have been erected from lumber furnished by us. If the price and quality were not right we could hardly say that. Take advantage of our wonderful facilities for serving you, our immense mills, dry kilns and yards. Let us be your "source of supply" for everything in lumber. Lists can be figured and orders taken at both yards.

PABCOLIN

The Wonder Floor Covering

You must see this Pabcolin to appreciate its beauty. Considered by many the greatest step forward in the manufacture of floor coverings. Has high resilient surface in art and conventional designs, suited for bedroom, kitchen and bathroom use.

Pabcolin has many advantages. It is moisture proof and even if the floor is damp it will not rot, there being no burlap in its composition. Can be laid and cemented to the floor the first day it is put down, without stretching or wrinkling. It is rated high for wear resisting qualities, and at the price, 80c sq. yd., is the most economical of floor coverings. May be had by the square yard or in whole rug patterns.

New Wall Paper

20c Roll and Upwards

You would hardly think it possible to buy such beautiful papers as are in this new shipment for 20c per roll. They are heavier in quality, more beautiful in design, than papers customarily sold at this or comparable prices. Standard 18-inch rolls. The range of patterns and quality of papers is sufficient to meet any taste, prices being from 20c to $1.50 per roll in the lot.

The Art Tapestry Wall Papers

$1.50 to $2.00 Roll



If you have never seen tiffany tints as a wall finish, or any of the tiffany glassware, you will have difficulty forming a proper conception of the beauty of this paper. It almost seems as though the paper manufacturer had caught the delicate iridescent hues of a fine tiffany vase, and yet done so cleverly, with such artistry that it lends a quiet, harmonious color scheme to the room's decoration.

$6 for This Fixture

It's our style No. 43, the three-light fixture pictured above. You may have the four-light at $7.00 and the five-light at $8.00.

Electric Catalog Free

Write for our special catalog of electrical fixtures and supplies, handsomely illustrated. Shows just what you want.

$30 Table Lamps, $15



That's just half price for these novelty table lamps with guaranteed unbreakable shades. Shade has pretty art decorations in color. Truly, a very handsome lamp.

Kitchen Stoves & Ranges

Another Feature!

Priced From $27 to $81



A new addition to our hardware department. The famous "Favorite" Gas Ranges. A wide variety of models to choose from—high and low oven styles—japanned finish, blue enamel finish, white enamel finish—stoves in practically every style you could desire. Some with warming ovens, toasters, etc.

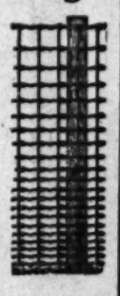
You should see these stoves before you buy. The manufacturer claims them to be most economical in gas consumption and having many special advantages. It will pay you to check them over before you purchase your new stove.

Again a Car of Wire Fencing

The Graduated Mesh Kind

$5 Per Roll of 165 Lineal Feet

Welcome news to chicken ranchers, home owners and others, full carload of this famous fencing.



Lawn Mowers, $8.50 to $15

Very soon now you will be needing a new lawn mower. These are high grade machines and most attractively priced. Those at $8.50 are 14 inches wide, have 4 blades and roller bearings. Prices go by easy steps to $15, and at the latter figure the mowers have high wheels, full bearing and five cutting blades. All are self-sharpening.

Made in 17-gauge wire mesh graduated from 4 inches at top to small enough at bottom to keep the baby chicks inside. Priced, 36-inch at $5.00, 48-inch at $5.75, 60-inch at $6.25 and 72-inch at $7.00 per roll of 165 lineal feet.

Sun Red Edge Screen Wire Cloth, 3c Sq. Ft.

Rust proof, too, say the manufacturers, and most every builder knows the quality of the Sun Red Edge Screen Wire Cloth. 3c per sq. foot in full rolls and 3½c per sq. ft. in less than full rolls. A few of the rolls in the shipment are slightly damaged on the ends.

40 ACRES OF WHITING MEAD INDUSTRIES

—A book every builder should have—write for your copy — it's free. Send today.

Corrugated Iron, $6.25 per sq.

It's 30 gauge iron, heavily galvanized. Sheets are 26 inches wide and 6, 8, 9 and 10 feet long.



This Fixture, $2.00

Two-light flat bar fixture, popular for use in bedrooms, hallways, small living rooms, etc. Finished in brushed brass.

U. S. Stock White, $2.50 Gal.

In paste form weighing about 23 pounds per gallon. One gallon will make up 3 gallons of priming paint when mixed with linseed oil. This is the way to make a high grade paint at a very low price. $2.50 per gallon in single or five gallon containers.



Standard House Paints, $2.25 Gal.

Choose any color we carry in stock at this price. This means all the standard colors.

Standard and Coverite House Paints, $1.00 Gal.

The White Label Standard and Coverite house paints in gray, buff or brown at $1.00 per gal. The green at $1.25 per gal.

Bungalow Paint, $1.25 Gal.

Think of it, bungalow paint in white and gray at this ridiculously low price.

Enameling Combination, $4.75 for 2 Gallons

The lowest priced high grade enameling combination we have offered for a long time. Or you may buy the flat white separately at $1.75 per gallon and the enamel at $3.00 per gallon.

Electric Door Bells, 60c
Cleat Rosettes, Each 10c

Key Sockets, each	25c	Snap Switches	25c
No. 14 Rubber Covered Wire	85c, 100	Split Knobs	85 per 100
Pull Chain Sockets	45c	Door Bell Transformers	$1.00
Flush Switches	25c	Single Brass Switch Plates	15c
Main Line Switches	60c	½-in. Black Steel Conduit	97 per 100
		Loom, $3.00 per hundred feet.	

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 415 E. Ninth St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

General Offices and Display Rooms. Phone 821-101 Yards and Factories: Phone Humboldt 7894.

FACTS OR FAIRY TALES

...f you are looking for ... with the thought of ma... your living upon it — ... want FACTS not FAIR... TALES. You want certain... les not probabilities. Y... want truth not conjecture.

Unless you need a guardi... you will not fall for "fair... sales" about fortunes to ... made from a small flock ... hens or a little berry ... You know that work is ... price of success and th... there is no snap about ... ng a living from the land.

If you cannot meet the ter... and conditions of sale ... NORCO land, and can... make a success of farm... or poultry raising the... then forget it, for you ... not succeed anywhere.

NORCO soil is deep ... rich; the water supply ... cheap, and abundant. ... have the free counsel ... advice of men expert in ... culture, agriculture ... poultry farming. You ... the friendly co-operation ... the owners of the land ... are interested in the ... of their enterprise as well ... in your own.

You can have improvements ... including a home, poul... houses, etc., built upon ... land and pay for them ... easy terms. Notwithstand... ing these facts, you can... start the poultry business ... a ten dollar bill. It ta... more than that to make ... success of it.

NORCO IRRIGATED LANDS $500

an acre up. Price depe... upon location and impro... ments. A few choice ... orchards $700 an ... Terms as low as 10% ...

Visit NORCO and get ... facts about farming, ... growing and poultry ... in Southern Californ... Learn the truth as to the ... turns that are practical ... possible in the branches ... farm husbandry in wh... one may engage.

GO TO NORCO

An easy two-hour drive from Los Angeles by way of Valley Boulevard—Pomona and Chino—or, by way of Fullerton and beautiful Santa Ana Canyon. Plan to arrive at NORCO IN time for country dinner.

Free Auto Service from Los Angeles any day by appointment.

Detach and mail coupon for maps and folder (E)

Name .....

Address .....

North Corona Land Co.
Owners and Subdividers of NORCO
1115-18 Hibernian Bldg.
Fourth and Spring
Metro. 4555

LABOR LEADERS ADMIT OPEN SHOP BENEFICIAL

Circular Issued Here Emphasizes Fact That Local Workers Have Homes and Autos

BY F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR,
Secretary, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association

A new element has injected itself in the organizing campaign which is now being conducted in this city with a secret fund of $200,000 appropriated by the American Federation of Labor. The propaganda issued under the new regime is most misleading and substantiates the contention of The Times and Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association that the open shop is in reality a benefit to the working classes.

The circular printed in Chicago and being in this city by the Building Construction Workers' Insurgent No. 130 is addressed to "building workers in Los Angeles and vicinity." In its introduction the circular says:

"KEEP OFF CIRCULAR

"Let us have a heart to heart talk regarding the conditions that we and I are working under. We know that Southern California has been boasting for over three years during this period thousands of dollars have gone up. And while a population of 936,000 in 1910 has grown to nearly 1,500,000 today. Upon you and me falls the duty of building homes to accommodate them, but have we built these homes and rents did we get. We find that wages during the period have risen from $4 per day up to $8 and $10, and in some extreme cases a little higher. For how many of us have had long hours. Now what are we to show out of our wages? Instead of us by depriving ourselves of some of the good things of life have saved a few dollars, while others have been able to buy a home. Still others have a mansion. That is the return that we get from all our labor. Can the lumber and construction companies say the same. No! They are living in luxury and wealth and some of us are able to ride in Fords and Chevrolets they are riding in Cadillacs, Pierce-Arrows, Packards and other high-priced cars. They are living a life of ease.

"The building construction work is not going on as it is now, for a decade or another year or two, but it will come, and then we will be on the streets looking for a job that cannot be found. You say that eastern capital is coming in, and that they are building many homes. That they will build houses for the workingman? Why true! And that is the reason that the boom is on; but you must bear in mind that while these factories are coming there are also being erected, building workers from other states. You know that there is no work this year, and it was the same building year in the history of Los Angeles, that at no time was there an acute shortage of labor.

"The facts set forth clearly show that the wage earners of Los Angeles are being paid high wages, own their homes and automobiles, are more prosperous than in any other city in the United States and that these conditions will continue for a long time to come, the question naturally arises, 'Why Should an Agitator Come to Us?' Why Should an Agitator Be Made to the Working Men of Los Angeles?'"

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to Join the Union?" Here is the answer:

PETITION WORKERS

"The only union in America that wants the workers to organize according to the industry in which they work is the I.W.W. We maintain that irrespective of creed, color, sex and nationality, all those who work in one industry should be in one union so that they can present to the boss demands concerning wages, hours and conditions for all in the industry, and if necessary all strike together to gain their demands. Now the way the I.W.W. is organizing, if a strike would take place in the building industry we would try to keep the bosses from importing scabs or material. Longshoremen would refuse to unload any lumber in San Pedro. The seamen would refuse to man the ships with lumber bound for Los Angeles. And if they used the railroads the railroad workers would refuse to haul any lumber or scabs bound for Los Angeles. That would force the shutting down of the entire building industry in the territory affected. That is our potential power. Organize in the I.W.W."

Here we have an object lesson and a concrete expression of what unionism has in reality for ultimate result—a weapon—a strike—which will simply mean financial losses to the working masses, and the community, and privations for the families of the workers.

Strikes throughout the world have never accomplished anything to the wage earners except great losses. The only prosperity in which the working classes will share, is the maintenance of the open shop. Freedom from tyrannical organizers, labor bosses, good wages, happy homes, proper working conditions are the summary of the open shop conditions.

Los Angeles has fully demonstrated that with open shop conditions, investors are assured of the safety of their investments. The building program during 1923 was the third largest in the United States. In 1924 as indicated the building operations here will outclass those of the previous year, since during the months of January and February the total building permits issued amounted to $28,000,000.

FALSE PROMISES

It is inconceivable that the great majority of American workers can be deceived by the egotistical and false promises of the agitators who can offer no improvement in the conditions of the mechanics under union rule. The deadly weapon with which the open shop is threatened by the walking delegates is "strike" and the artisans who have so long benefited under open shop conditions, are not foolish enough to listen to the false promises of the men who simply live off of the assessments levied for their benefit by the men who really toil.

The organizing campaign among the carpenters has thus far brought no results, in fact, it is stated that the unions are daily losing membership in the locals, and this fact is also true in regard to other unions where international local organizers have invaded the field with a view of bringing our prosperous and independent workers under the union domination. The employers fully understand the questions involved in the organizing campaign and with the fair treatment, splendid remuneration and favorable working conditions now in existence in all channels of commercial and industrial activity, the prosperous wage earner cannot be cajoled or hoodwinked into joining the union especially in view of the acknowledgment of prosperity so clearly stated in the circular above quoted, showing its destructive, and not constructive, policy.

TRADE REPORTS BY GOVERNMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The following reports on the business situation at home and abroad were issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce:

DOMESTIC BUSINESS CONDITIONS. Cotton spindle activity in January on a single-shift basis, according to reports to the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, represented 96.7 per cent of mill capacity, as against 86.5 per cent in December and 107.5 per cent a year ago. Shipments by cotton finishers and finishers' orders increased over December but were below January of last year. Exports of cotton cloth were 18 per cent below December and 27 per cent below last year. Pneumatic rubber tire production increased seasonally and shows a 3 per cent increase over January of last year. Shipments of pneumatic tires were 10 per cent greater than a year ago. January production of solid rubber tires declined 43 per cent from last year. Production, shipments, and stocks of Southern pine lumber declined from January of last year. Cut of California white pine was 41 per cent below January, 1923. Total lumber production was about the same as a year ago. Lumber exports increased 27 per cent over the preceding month and 67 per cent a year ago. Unfilled orders for face brick were 18 per cent below last year. Shipments of enameled baths increased seasonally and were on a par with January, 1923. Employment in Wisconsin and New York State factories declined from the preceding month and a year ago. Average earnings both in Wisconsin and New York declined but were above January of last year.

FOREIGN CONDITIONS. Latin-American cables to the Department of Commerce report improvement in Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia and Venezuela and dullness in Chile and Peru. The increased exchange value of the peso has caused a much better feeling in Argentina, where harvesting is well advanced with heavy grain movements, building is booming, and immigration is heavy. Firmness in Brazilian exchange has greatly encouraged importers though they are not yet ordering largely. The dullness in Chile is due largely to the impending elections. Sales of agricultural implements and automobiles, however, are good in that country and also in Brazil. The mining industry in Bolivia is reported to be in a flourishing condition. Tin, silver and lead mines are all in profitable operation. Venezuela has been greatly assisted by the strong export demand for coffee. Peruvian crops are poor on account of lack of water but business has not been as depressed by this fact as one might expect.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS

VICTORIA.—British Columbia's shipment of water-borne lumber to overseas markets totaled 521,707,132 board feet last year, against 273,146,800 in 1922. The most remarkable increase for the year was in shipments through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic seaboard, which absorbed 153,281,954 feet, as against 60,787,079 feet in 1922. Shipments to California last year totaled 95,329,646 feet, as against 23,069,435 feet in 1922. Shipments to Japan increased from 73,339,581 in 1922 to 105,916,615 feet in 1923. Australian shipments rose from 55,949,129 feet to 79,003,423, and Chinese shipments from 26,640,268 to 36,398,234 feet. Trade with New Zealand rose from 4,516,862 feet to 11,252,390 feet, and shipments to Great Britain increased from 12,695,393 feet to 16,201,280 feet.

FISHERY PRODUCTION

OTTAWA.—The value of the fisheries production in 1923 is given as approximately $40,000,000. At the commencement of the season it was not thought that this figure would be approached, as the Fordney tariff had cut deeply into exports into the United States. As the year advanced, however, the demand and prices improved, thus giving the fishermen along the Atlantic Coast especially a much better market.

LOBSTER PACK

OTTAWA.—The Biological Board of Canada is to hold meetings in the maritime Provinces the coming season for the purpose of explaining to lobster canners ways and means and the reasons therefor of improving the quality of their output. The canners appreciate the interest being taken in promoting the lobster industry, and are showing that they are anxious to place this product on the market in the best possible condition.

"Cahuenga Park"

(The new 1100-acre community on Ventura Boulevard and the world's wonder hi-way, the Mulholland Skyline Drive)

ITEMS OF INTEREST

THERE are many new features in this big development project of interest both to those who have already purchased and those who are now seeking the ideal California homesite.

$1,000,000 worth of property has been sold to some 700 buyers in "Cahuenga Park" to date, and we are just now opening the choicest section of all along the low sloping foothills.

As usual with Bundy & Albright subdivisions, very low prices and easy terms, with special discounts to those who desire to build, will prevail.

School Facilities Assured

The Los Angeles Board of Education has just purchased four (4) acres in the very heart of "Cahuenga Park," and we are assured that school facilities will be provided for the coming terms. All improvements are now completed in the first unit, and work is progressing rapidly on the other units.

Country Club Environment

Besides the Hollywood Country Club, two other splendid country clubs are now being developed along Ventura Boulevard and very close to "Cahuenga Park," further assuring the present solidity and future growth of this beautiful residential district.

Skyline Drive Progress

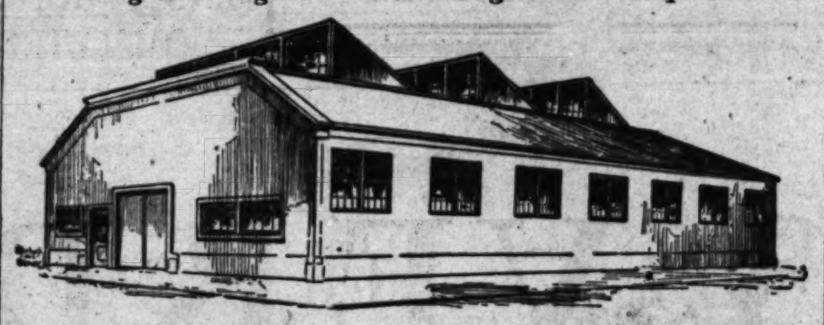
Work on the Mulholland Skyline Drive is now actually under way in "Cahuenga Park." With nearly two miles of frontage on this marvelous 25-mile mountain-top boulevard, as well as two main arterial highways leading to it and through to Beverly Hills, "Cahuenga Park" occupies a uniquely attractive position which means great future development and profit to our buyers.

Opening New Foothill Unit

We invite and urge all past buyers as well as others to visit "Cahuenga Park" at once. Our foothill units are unsurpassed, with the choicest offering we have made so far, with wonderful view lots and suburban estates open to reservation at the prices and easy terms. Come out today—lunch in the hills—bring your friends.

BUNDY & ALBRIGHT
Owners and Developers of
"Cahuenga Park"
On Ventura Boulevard at Sherman Way
Main Office, 825 So. Western Ave. Phone 560-283
Sales Offices, Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Berg Heating and Ventilating Plant Completed



FACTORY IS CONSTRUCTED

Berg Company Began Business in Missouri; Los Angeles Chosen as Location of Western Plant

Announcement is made by the Berg Heating and Ventilating Company of the completion of their modern plant at 742 Laura avenue, this city.

The business carried on by the company consists of the fabrication and installation of heating and ventilating systems for all types of modern buildings, and the latest and best equipment to handle this class of work has been installed.

The building is of sawtooth construction, 90 feet by 50 feet, with cement floor and will be enlarged as the business increases. Established in St. Louis, Mo., in 1914, the company has had a steady and consistent growth until it is now one of the largest concerns in the Middle West engaged in this class of work.

Mr. A. H. Berg, president, has been interested in the rapid growth of Los Angeles during the past few years and chose this city as the logical place to extend the activities of the company.

Mr. S. E. Locke, vice-president and chief engineer of the company, is well known in local trade circles, having been prominently engaged in the industry here for several years.

CONCERN PLANS OFFICES

Pacic Ready-Cut to Construct Building at Fourteenth and Hill Streets for Headquarters

Erection of a new office administration building adjoining the corner of Fourteenth and Hill streets is to begin within two weeks by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. The frontage of the building will be on Fourteenth street on the easterly side of the present exhibition grounds that are maintained by the company. The structure is to be of hollow tile and concrete and will contain 4500 square feet, all of which will be used for office space supplementing the present offices of the main building.

Five years ago, the entire office space of the construction company was less than 2200 feet but with the completion of the new building the total area of office space will be 21,500 square feet.

EXHIBIT HOUSES

Additional improvements are taking place at the exhibition grounds. One of the exhibition houses, a stucco structure, is being removed and in its place a new type of duplex home is to be constructed at once solely for exhibition purposes. It is the policy of the firm to erect new structures from year to year on the exhibition grounds so that new types of architecture can be exhibited.

Work is also proceeding on the construction of a new two-story factory building at the mill operated by the firm at Slauson and Boyle avenues, to be used for housing various types of woodworking machinery. The building will be two stories in height and is to be completed by April 1.

NEW FACTORY

A new factory is to be placed in operation at the plant for the production of window shades. It is the plan of the firm to gradually install its own manufacturing facilities for the production of various items required in the completion of a home. At the present time the firm maintains its own paint mill and sash factory.

The window-shade factory is to be under the management of J. G. Torrell who has been engaged in the making of window shades for the past fifteen years. Special machinery has been ordered so that all of the operations in the making of window shades can be done under one roof.

SAYS ADVERTISING PAYS

Realty Broker Describes Best Methods for Selling Residential Properties

Belief in the power of advertising "particularly newspapers' classified advertising for residential sales" was voiced by M. C. H. Clinch, chairman of the residential property committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and member of the firm of Clinch & Thurtle, realty brokers, in an article printed in the last issue of The Realtor, the official magazine of the local organization of real estate men.

"In this connection bear in mind that if an advertisement is to pull results it must be carefully and painstakingly written and it must have enough space to describe fully and appealingly the various points that accurately describe the property you are offering. In our opinion, a little four-line ad is an absolute waste of money. This is also true where one advertises intermittently. Advertising to be a sales force must be constant. We secure a large percentage of our clients through advertising.

"The exclusive listing and the holding of a property open for inspection is a very good method of securing prospects, particularly where the house held open for inspection is advertised as open and as a result you receive not only the casual passer-by but the prospect who comes directly to the house as a result of your advertising."

The subject of Mr. Clinch's article was "Selling Points in Handling Residential Property," and in outlining the different steps in the average procedure he suggested: "Having obtained a personal interview with your client, the first step is to secure as nearly as possible a mental picture of your customer's requirements. Try and get his or her vision of things. You must know how many there are in the family, their ages and sex; the number of rooms required and all in all as nearly as possible their mental picture of their ideal home. This doesn't always mean the inside of the house, but the outside as well. Also, and this is very important, find out how much cash they can afford so that you will be sure not to show them a place where a larger amount of cash is required than is available for them.

"I doubt very much if anyone ever did really 'sell' a house. That is a peculiar statement, but, bearing in mind that your client has a very definite picture in mind, what you really do is to find the house that fits that picture, and when you find it, all things being equal, the house is sold.

"Why do we so often find people paying a price that is apparently high for a certain piece of residential property? They are paying for the realization of their mental picture. They are paying for not only a house and lot, but for neighborhood, restrictions, transportation, a particular school or church or to be within a short distance of relatives and friends. These are the real factors which govern the value of a home."

VENEZUELA TRADE GAINS

The general business situation in Venezuela during February continued to show improvement, though some industries are not yet prospering, Consul T. W. Voetter of the State Department cables from Caracas. Collections were reported to be very good and there was an increased local demand for funds both for handling the coffee crop and for merchandise. There was considerable demand for local securities at improved prices, indicating confidence and faith in the stability of the improved conditions. The cattle industry continued to be very stagnant, though the cattle interests are hopeful that the reopening of the packing plant at Puerto Cabello in the near future may help this industry.

BUSINESS GOOD AT ONTARIO

Postal Receipts Show Marked Increase; March to be Busy Month

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 8. — This city's growth and prosperity were reflected today in the announcement of Postmaster Presley E. Berger of a gain of 13½ per cent in postal receipts at the local office for the month of February just closed over the same month of 1923.

Business for the past month at the Ontario postoffice totalled $3292.65, as compared to $2947.65 for February of last year, a gain of $405 or 13½ per cent.

The cancellation machine at the Ontario office showed a total of 137,700 pieces of mail passing through during the past month as compared to 122,770 for February, 1923, a gain of 7930.

That March is to establish a high record for building activity in Ontario was indicated today by the announcement that the directors of the People's Mutual Building and Loan Association, in regular monthly session at its offices, approved loans in the amount of $42,300, establishing a new high record for the year.

The loan total just approved represents expenditures for thirteen new dwellings and additions and repairs of other buildings. The financial report of J. O. Henderson, secretary of the association, showed more than $20,000 received in paid stock during the past month and dues of members for the same period amounting to $24,000. The amount of the March loan exceeded that of February by $17,000.

One ton of tomatoes produces eight pounds of seed.

WILL ASSEMBLE IN LOUISVILLE

Building Commissioners to Hold Convention

Head of Local Department May Attend

Decry Lack of Skilled Labor in Resolution

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, (Ky.) March 8.—The annual meeting of the National Building Officials Conference, which is to be held here beginning April 8, will probably have the largest attendance of any in the history of the organization, according to Rudolph P. Miller, of New York, president of the organization, in a statement made today. President Miller added that while the meeting at Toledo last year was the most widely representative up to that time, more cities would be represented this year, and that the program would be even more constructive this year than last. Building officials throughout the country are looking forward with keen interest to the Louisville meeting, especially as so many citizens are now engaged in the difficult and important task of modernizing their building regulations.

Mr. Miller, in pointing out the importance of these meetings and the far-reaching influence of matters controlled by its membership, cited the fact that the present membership of the conference is comprised of men who administer the regulations that control a billion dollars worth of building construction annually. He emphasized the fact that no other department of a municipal government is of more importance than the building office to the public safety, the welfare of the citizens; and, probably, no department has as great an influence on the civic development of a community and the consequent prosperity of the individual citizens.

Mr. Miller named Los Angeles as being one of the fifty-four leading cities which are already represented by membership in the Building Officials Conference. He expressed the hope that the necessary steps would be taken at once by the City Council or executive to have representation at the Louisville meeting.

J. J. Backus, Los Angeles Building Commissioner, who is also president of the Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference said yesterday that he hopes to attend the Louisville convention. Mr. Backus was present at the meeting in Toledo last year and after his return was very enthusiastic about the activities of that organization.

RECORDS SHOW GROWTH

No better barometer of a city's progress can be found than the records kept by an efficient building department. That building officials possess a keen appreciation of the various factors which influence city development is evidenced by a resolution which they adopted at their 1923 meeting, as follows:

"Whereas the lack of skilled labor is an appalling fact that menaces the future peace, happiness and advancement of this nation, and

"Whereas the said lack of skilled labor bears both directly and indirectly on the work of the members of this conference, and

"Whereas it is caused by the fact that apprentices are not being trained to take the places of men now employed in the various trades,

"Therefore be it resolved that the Building Officials' Conference in convention assembled does hereby publicly take notice of the above fact and calls upon its members throughout the country to do everything in their power by propaganda, personal endeavor and otherwise to correct this deplorable condition."

INDUSTRIES AID

According to Mr. Miller various industrial organizations are taking a particularly keen interest in the development of this organization. More and more industries are requesting the organization to form committees to co-operate with them in the preparation of scientific standards relating to the particular material in which they are interested.

Building official delegates are sometimes accompanied by the mayor, an alderman, or some other city official. This is particularly helpful to the building officials and is beneficial to the city for it enables its executives and legislators to get the viewpoint and learn the problems of the building department and the exertions which are being made to solve them satisfactorily.

The present officers of the National Conference are: Rudolph P. Miller, president, New York; Frank Burton, Commissioner of Buildings, Detroit, Mich., vice-president; Jeremiah F. Downey, Commissioner of Buildings, Cambridge, Mass., secretary. The executive committee is composed of: George R. Hausler, Commissioner of Buildings, Cincinnati, O.; J. R. Hesser, Building Commissioner, Toledo, O.; Fred W. Lunn, Building Commissioner, Springfield, Mass.; and Matt S. Shinnick, Superintendent of Buildings, Kansas City, Mo.

AVERAGE FARM RETURNS

EDMONTON—That the average cash return per farm in Alberta in 1923 was higher than the average for the years 1918, 1919 and 1920, when grain prices were at their peak, is the striking statement of John M. Irmie, managing director of the Edmonton Journal.

The statement was supported by the comparative figures of value of agricultural products. The figures went to show, Mr. Irmie said, that the low prices in 1923 were more than made up by the increase in yield in wheat, oats and barley. The wheat crop, he pointed out, was more than double the largest previous crop in the Province.

FREIGHTER FOR LAKES

MIDLAND (Ont.)—The Great Lakes Transportation Company has placed an order with the Midland Shipbuilding Company for the construction of a new steel freighter for service on the Great Lakes. The vessel will be adapted especially for bulk freight, such as grain, coal, iron ore, etc. It will be 560 feet over all, have a sixty-foot beam by thirty-two feet deep and will carry 12,000 tons on a twenty-five-and-one-half-foot draught. Every modern mechanical arrangement is being incorporated and especial provision is being made for the comfort of the crew.

BRAZIL EXCHANGE BETTER

Comparative firmness of the rate of exchange throughout the month of February has given courage to Brazilian importers and an improved tone to business, Trade Commissioner W. E. Embry cables the Department of Commerce. Despite firmness of exchange rate coffee prices showed sharp increases. Railroad transportation and sales of goods were hampered by heavy rains in the interior. The carnival season increased sales in many lines of goods and people have more money to spend this year than last. The future of the import market continues hopeful if present stability of the milreis can be maintained. Sales of agricultural implements and automobiles were good during the month.

The demand for textiles has been slow, and the paper market dull. Business in drugs and chemicals has been good, also in cement. The hardware market shows no appreciable change.

Meat Company to Construct New Building

Plans for the construction of a three-story building, to cover approximately 900,000 square feet, facing Vernon avenue and bounded on two sides by spur tracks, were announced yesterday by the Southern California Meat Company, 3301 East Vernon avenue.

The company also plans to purchase thirteen and a half acres of property adjoining its present plant site, in order to make room for a program of expansion, of which the proposed new building is the first unit. The new structure will be equipped with the latest type packing machinery for meats. Construction will be under way within one next thirty days, according to Frank Hunt, president of the concern.

A Dutch periodical describes a device for economizing fuel by putting all the coke and the unconsumed pieces of coal out of ashes or refuse from a furnace and using them again. This has the earmarks of the familiar ash sifter.

AUCTIONS
Conducted by Kilshaw

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Flemish Design
6114-16 Scenic Avenue
Hollywood
Tuesday, March 11th, 2 P. M.



Charming double, Flemish design; lot 60x115; 4 rooms to each side; good rentals. Situated in the "Old Kretona Orange Grove." Built-in cabinets. Wonderful and artistic design. "You must see this." Franklin Ave.—turn North on Beachwood Drive—Scenic Ave. is first left turn. Terms arranged at time of sale.

DUPLEX RESIDENCE
4 Rooms Each
6219 Scenic Avenue
Tuesday, March 11th, 3 P. M.



This beautiful duplex commands a wonderful view of the entire city and foothills, faces south; 4 rooms each; tile bath and sinks, breakfast nooks; income $180 per month. See this without fail. Franklin Ave.—turn North on Beachwood Drive—Scenic Ave. is first left turn.

SEVEN-ROOM HOME
806 Alpine Drive
Beverly Hills
Wednesday, March 12th, 2 P. M.



This choice home of seven spacious rooms with two baths; three bedrooms; on lot 80x152. Double garage. The walls are decorated in oil on canvas. A beautiful home in every respect. Terms announced at time of sale.

RESIDENCE LOT
80x152
On Alpine Drive, Opposite Above House, Beverly Hills
Immediately After Above Sale

RESIDENTIAL INCOME LOT
Lot 1933 Canon Drive Beverly Vista
50x140
Wednesday, March 12th, 3 P. M.
Immediately After Above Sale

LOT 102, TRACT 6380
Beverly Vista
50x125
Clark Drive, South of Gregory, Immediately After Above Sale.

"ASK THE MAN I'VE SOLD FOR"
KILSHAW, THE AUCTIONEER
3115 W. Pico . Phones: 762-519 762-632

PALOS VERDES

The New City

Will Finance Homebuilders



The climate of Palos Verdes is ideal for this light colored plaster home with red brick walks and light green shutters. By Architect W. L. Risley for H. H. Towle.



The Padres might have walked in this Mission Court Home. Designed by Kirtland Cutler of Long Beach for J. F. Dawson



Hillside home of Col. J. C. Low. Reminiscent of Spanish architecture with numerous balconies, terraces and vari-colored roof. Native stones are fashioned into walks, garden fountains, etc. Roth & Parker of Hollywood, Architects.



Prize House almost completed. Walled garden with fountain, overlooks Malaga Cove.

PALOS VERDES, because of its ample financial resources, is able to move quickly and adequately when occasion to help investors in the New City arises.

Many of the 2500 owners of Palos Verdes home estates are anxious to build, but need loans in order to finance their homes. Palos Verdes therefore set about making it possible for property owners to secure such loans promptly and at reasonable rates.

Here is what happened. It shows what can be done when a City with Millions of Dollars behind it sets out to do a thing.

On December 21, 1923, the Estates Mortgage and Building Company was incorporated. On January 18, 1924, the first issue of $500,000 worth of first preferred seven per cent stock was offered. On February 5, 1924 the new Company, with ample funds began operations. Thus, in only 46 days a new company, directed by experienced business men, was created especially for Palos Verdes homebuilders.

Here are five things that the Estates Mortgage and Building Company is ready to do *now*:

1. Supply money, up to certain legal limits, for the building of homes, apartments, hotels and business blocks in Palos Verdes.
2. Build a home for you, according to your own plans, on the lot you select.
3. Give free advice on the best way to finance your home in Palos Verdes.
4. Help you, without charge, with the financial details of contracts for building.
5. Give you gladly and without cost, helpful information and advice about homebuilding.

The Offices of the Estates Mortgage and Building Company are on the Fifth Floor of the Lane Mortgage Building, 8th and Spring Streets, Los Angeles. Telephone 822-481. You are invited to come in and get acquainted with the officers. This Company has been created for the sole purpose of serving Palos Verdes investors.

Perhaps you are one of the men or women who have been reading Palos Verdes advertisements, debating and debating in your own mind whether or not to have a homesite there. Perhaps you like the property, but for some reason have waited.

In all sincerity, this is the time for you to make up your mind if you are ever to have Palos Verdes property at present prices. Do you realize that One and One-quarter Million goes into improvements this year and that 2500 men and women have chosen homesites already? Have you stopped to consider that building in three business plazas is soon to begin? Did you know that gas, electricity and telephone service are available NOW and that the $450,000 grass golf course opens soon? Have you seriously thought about the tremendous momentum behind the New City in which total investments by underwriters and property owners reach the huge total of $8,950,000?

Decide now. With millions going into improvements, new homes building, and financial help ready for others, prices cannot help but increase. Drive to Palos Verdes today. Go over the situation again. You will be convinced that NOW is the logical time to secure the site for your permanent home.

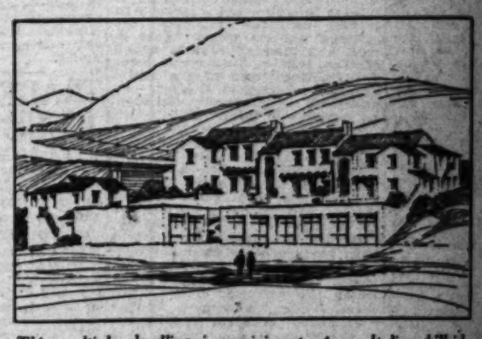
HOW TO GO

Best Road to Palos Verdes: Drive to Redondo. Follow Esplanade to end. Road leads to Palos Verdes.

FREE MAP OF PALOS VERDES

A copy of the great 5-color, ten page map of Palos Verdes will be mailed FREE upon request. Fill out the coupon and mail today.

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HENRY CLARKE, *Director of Sales* BANK OF AMERICA, *Trustee*



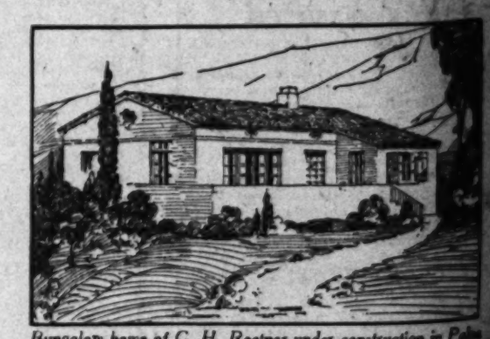
This multiple dwelling is reminiscent of an Italian hillside home. Front entrances on various levels. Designed by Weber, Staunton & Spaulding for R. F. Brownell.



Roudolph Schiplowsky home. Design by A. McSweeney for Small House Plan Service under auspices of Architects Club, 600 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.



Model two-story dwelling of Mrs. Henry Clarke. Careful arrangement of rooms has been made with regard to remarkable panorama of mountains, ocean and plains. Carlton M. Winslow, Architect.



Bungalow home of C. H. Roetnor under construction in Palos Verdes. Low pitched Spanish type with simplicity an attractive feature. Henry F. Withey, Architect.

REDONDO
Howard H. Towle
Lobby Redondo Hotel
Phone 5003

LONG BEACH
Howard H. Towle
219 E. Broadway
Phone 629-0

PALOS VERDES
Office near entrance
Malaga Cove District

TORRANCE
Gilbert, Hansen & Page
Phone 186

POMONA
Tolton Company
283 N. Garey St.

SAN PEDRO
Howard H. Towle
Sederlund Bldg.
497 7th St.
Phone 1012-W

Palos Verdes Estates,
516 Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Send me a copy of the 10-page, five-color Palos Verdes map.

Name .....

Address .....

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What You Want. WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 14 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS
Page.

Acreage for Sale ..... 1—3
Apartments, Furnished, Wanted, Rts. 4
Apartments, Furnished, To Let. 4
Apartments, Unfurnished, Wanted, To Let. 4
Apartments, Unfurnished, To Let. 4
Auction Sales—Miscellaneous 4
Automobiles, Wanted, To Let. 4
Business Chances ..... 4—5
Business Property 5
Business Property Wanted 5
Business Property To Let ..... 5—6
Cemetery Property ..... 6—7
Country Property ..... 7—8
Country Property Wanted 8
Country Property To Let 8
Dressmaking 8
Exchange Property 8
Farms, Ranches, Walnut ..... 8—9
Farms, Ranches, Vineyard 9
Farms, Ranches, Orchard 9
Farms, Ranches, Dairy 9
Farms, Ranches, Poultry 9
Farms, Ranches, Miscellaneous 9
Farms, Ranches, Wanted 9
Farms, Ranches, To Let 10
Flats—Furnished 10
Flats—Unfurnished ..... 10—11
Flats—Miscellaneous 11
Flats, Wanted 11
Flats, To Let 11
Furniture—Miscellaneous 11
Furniture, Wanted 11
Furniture, To Let 11
Hotels 12
Houses—Furnished ..... 12—13
Houses—Unfurnished 13
Houses, Wanted 13
Houses, To Let 13
Lots—Miscellaneous ..... 13—15
Lots, Wanted 15
Lots, To Let 15
Money to Loan 15
Money Wanted 15
Mortgages and Deeds 15
Musical Instruments 15
Office Space 15
Poultry and Pet Stock 15
Rooms—Furnished ..... 15—16
Rooms—Unfurnished 16
Rooms, Wanted 16
Rooms, To Let 16
Storage and Transfer 16
Suburban Property ..... 16—17
Suburban Property Wanted 17
Suburban Property To Let 17
Summer Resorts 17
Typewriters 17
Wanted—Miscellaneous 17

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

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WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
COR. BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOLLY. 9094.

Specialists in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

$9650. $9650.
5-ROOM
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.

Here is another very attractive home that can be purchased for the very low down payment of $3000. It is situated in the now rapidly growing section, called Melrose Park. It has a cheerful living room, with a real fireplace of Dutchtone tile, an attractive dining room finished in oil, two large bedrooms, kitchen with tile sink, breakfast nook, beautiful tile bath with shower, automatic water heater, garage, nice lawn and shrubs. For information on this unusual home, call MR. NASH, HOLLY. 9094.

$10,500. $10,500.
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO
WINDSOR SQUARE.

We are offering this home at $1000 less than market value as owner is moving away and wants quick action. It is one of the most attractive five-room places obtainable in this district. Has large living and dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen complete in every detail. Lawn and shrubbery. Garage. Located two blocks from school and transportation. Terms $3500 cash. You should look at this attractive home built just 4 months. Shown by appointment. Phone MR. KNOX, Holly. 9094.

$15,500. $15,500.
LARCHMONT BUNGALOW.
BUSINESS INVESTMENT

We have one of the best investments in this district, 50 feet on Larchmont, 140 feet in depth, and is sure to be business. On this lot is an attractive six-room bungalow of tile, for a home or revenue of approximately $125 per month. This is really an attractive proposition, and the first real buyer gets this bargain, $10,500; balance mortgage at 7%. Details by appointment. Call MR. POWER, Holly. 9094.

$13,500. $13,500.
7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.
2 COMPLETE BATHS.

This attractive home is situated on a corner lot on Beverly Blvd. New Windsor Square, the most exclusive district in Los Angeles, it has a large living room 18x24, a spacious dining room, both rooms are finished in mahogany with white chippery walls. Three bedrooms and maid's room with tile bath. The master bath is finished in tile with shower, automatic water heater, garage, nice lawn and shrubs. For information on this unusual home, call MR. NASH, HOLLY. 9094.

$27,000. $27,000.
STUCCO ENGLISH TYPE
HOUSE.

If you are looking for a real home in a nice room, two-story home, just completed, have it. Has an ideal floor plan, with large living room, dining room, breakfast room, lavatory, pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath on main floor. The main rooms have beautiful hardwood floors, and all rooms have casement walls, hand decorated in oil. Four tiled baths, electric refrigerator, automatic hot water heater in basement.

Four master bedrooms and two complete tile baths and separate tile shower, large closets and sun decks on second floor. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. MOTT, HOLLY. 9094.

LOT SPECIALS.

54 ft. Rosemore, goes through to "B" zone, wonderful b.f. $13,500.
100 ft. Third st. corner, exceptional, $13,000.
54 ft. Bronson, rs't bungalow, $4250.
50 ft. Bronson, rs't bungalow, $5000.
100 ft. Bronson flats, duplex, etc. $8750.
50 ft. Detroit duplex, most reasonable, $3850.
50 ft. Hawthorne, double or duplex, $5000.
60 ft. La Brea business, a good buy, $12,000.
50 ft. Larchmont Blvd., cheapest lot on boulevard, $9500.
90 ft. Larchmont business dist., exceptional value, unrestricted, details by appointment.
50 ft. Martel corner, two unit, $4750.
60 ft. Wilton bungalow, $5850.
100 ft. Mulfield corner, 2-story, $27,500.
50 ft. Oakhurst Dr., Lissa de Beverly, quick sale, $2250.
50 ft. Rimpau, Hancock Park, $11,500.
115 ft. Rosemore corner, 2-story, $25,000.
62 ft. Wilcox, wonderful view, $9000.

For lot information Phone MR. ROGK, HOLLY 9094.

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Specialists in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

$60,000. 2-STORY $60,000.
8 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS.

We are offering you this beautiful home in Windsor Square at a sacrifice, in the event you are called abroad. Most attractive terms. Home is on a large lot, 80 x 180, convenient to car and bus line.

Main floor has a two-story living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and tile bath. Second floor has three large bedrooms, two tile baths, many built-in features and large closets. Woodwork in main rooms is gum. Entire house is heated by a furnace. Has two-car garage and laundry in garage. This price includes all drapes. If interested call MR. MOTT for details, HOLLY. 9094.

LOT SPECIALS.

64x135. Corner Wilton. $6000. Restricted to double bungalows.

50x135. Near santa Monica. $3250. 300 feet. Unrestricted Van Ness frontage. $45,000.

100 feet. Just off Vine and Santa Monica. Unrestricted. $10,000.

80x144. On Van Ness. $8500. Unrestricted.

50x190. Hilldale homesite 2 blocks north of Franklin on Bronson. $4500.

60x135. on Serrano between Los Feliz Boulevard and Franklin. $1000 below the market.

68x170. Just two blocks from the corner of Los Feliz and Western. All improvements installed. This property priced at $4500 with very easy terms is an exceptional buy for home or investment.

100x102. Beautiful building site with 100-foot frontage on concrete drive. Walking distance to schools and shopping district. This is the best home site bargain north of Hollywood Blvd. All improvements included. Price $4000. $650 will handle.

100x131. Near the Western Avenue entrance to Griffith Park, with a magnificent view over the exclusive Laughlin Park district. Frontage on two concrete streets. Full improvements included. Cash $2240, balance on very easy terms.

CALL MR. BURKE,
LOT DEPARTMENT.

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1340 PER FOOT. 40% CASH. Ideal site for popular priced commercial hotel. Location only 300 ft. from business corner in Hollywood, where property values are $5000 per ft. An excellent buy. Act quick.
SEE MR. HOAG.

BARGAIN IN DUPLEX.

Located close in north of Hollywood Blvd., six rooms each side. Tile sink and bath. All rooms finished in ivory. Double garage. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Income $280 per month. Price $15,500. $5000 will handle.
SEE MR. HADLOCK.

$23,500. $23,500.
COURT OR APARTMENT SITE.

165-ft. frontage, consisting of 3 55-ft. lots on good street near cars and business. Good 6-room bungalow on middle lot, splendid location for court, duplexes or apartments. Located north of Santa Monica Blvd. west of Fairfax.
CALL MR. HAGEE.

$19,500 $19,500.
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT.

Close to transportation, just right distance to suit anyone, which makes this 5-room home an ideal place to live. Has exceptionally pleasant living room, which opens into patio. Two extra large, well arranged bedrooms, out of the ordinary nook, perfect kept lawn, all fenced. Easy terms.
CALL MR. PATRICK.

$13,500. $13,500.
AN OPPORTUNITY.
ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX.

One side rented furnished for $80 per month. Owner can live in other side and watch it pay for itself. Also residential location, comfortable and accessible. This will move quickly.
Call MR. MITCHELL.

$14,500. $14,500.
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Located on high ground on lot 50x134, in Wilshire district. Every comfort and convenience. Entrance hall, living room 15x28, mahogany trim. Cathedral ceiling, 9x4 plate glass in living-room. Other appointments in keeping. Two large bedrooms, tiled bath and sleeping porch. Shower stall 6ft. high. Shrubbery, sprinkler system, double garage. Idea of construction. A home which will satisfy the most critical, where values are increasing rapidly.
Call MR. HENRICK.

$19,750. $19,750.
ATTRACTIVE MOORISH DESIGN.

Two-story with three bedrooms and two baths and separate shower. Large living room with exposures on three sides and opening on patio. Spacious dining-room, mahogany trim. Walls and decorated in oil on Sanitas. Sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Distinctive fixtures. Large lot, sprinkler system, double garage. An ideal home for small family without too much land to be tended. Call MR. STINSON.

$21,500. $21,500.
AN IDEAL HOME.
TWO-STORY SPANISH.

Close to Wilshire boulevard. Large living-room, three exposures, with 12-foot Cathedral ceiling. Extra heavy canvas on walls decorated in oil by hand. Four comfortable bedrooms and bath upstairs, maid's room and bath down. Effective patio and fountain, sprinkler system, double garage. A perfect home.
Call MR. MITCHELL.

$26,000 $26,000
ARTISTIC ENGLISH

Great care has been used in the design and construction of this all brick home.
It's clever exterior and the beautifully landscaped grounds reflect the taste of its owner and provide an atmosphere not easily obtained in a seven-room house.
Three bedrooms and bath are upstairs, while there's is another with bath for guest or maid as the case may be, on the lower floor. Kitchen is a home of this character offered.
Call MR. STINSON

$36,500 $36,500
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED

Distinctive in exterior with three six-room and one five-room flats of ideal arrangement. Every convenience. High class neighborhood insures high return on money invested. Fifteen thousand will handle and earn $7½ fire hundred a year. Quick action required.
Call MR. LOWENTRITT

LOT SPECIALS

ARDMORE AVENUE
50x135, R-Res., $12,750
BRONSON AVENUE
50x137, A-Res., $6250
RIVERSIDE DR.
50x146, R-Res., $12,500
MURNSIDE AVE.
57x135, A Res., $5000
CATALINA ST., BEVERLY
50x147, A-Res., $7500
CORNER ON THIRD
60x147, B-Res., $27,500
CRENSHAW BLVD.
50x150, A-Res., $7500
CORNER ON EIGHTH
60x116, A-Res., $8000
CORNER ON COUNTRY CLUB
77x139, A-Res., $7700
CORNER ON DETROIT
45x140x86, B-Res., $10,000
90 GRAMERCY PL.
44x117, B-Res., $6000
CORNER ON HIGHLAND
62x136, A-Res., $7500
LORRAINE BLVD.
82x120, A-Res., $14,000
MULLEN AVE. NR. WILSHIRE
50x165, A-Res., $6450
VAN NESS AVE.
58x154, A Res., $10,000

For detailed information on apartment, duplex, court and home sites, call
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3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE & OXFORD
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WILSHIRE BOULEVARD PROPERTY WILL ADVANCE RAPIDLY AS A RESULT OF BEING ZONED FOR BUSINESS. CORNERS PURCHASED ON THE BASIS OF TODAY'S MARKET WILL IN A SHORT TIME BE ALMOST PRICELESS. WE ARE FORTUNATE IN BEING ABLE TO OFFER SEVERAL CHOICE PARCELS WHICH ARE CONSIDERABLY UNDER SIMILARLY SITUATED PROPERTIES.

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$8500 $9500
$2000
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Six rooms and breakfast nook, real fireplace. Close to L. A. High school. House finished last year. Arrangement very clever. Close to car line and on a large lot.
Call MR. VAUGHN

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One side rented furnished for $80 per month. Owner can live in other side and watch it pay for itself. Also residential location, comfortable and accessible. This will move quickly.
Call MR. MITCHELL.

$14,500 $14,500.
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Located on high ground on lot 50x134, in Wilshire district. Every comfort and convenience. Entrance hall, living-room 15x28, mahogany trim. Cathedral ceiling, 9x4 plate glass in living-room. Other appointments in keeping. Two large bedrooms, tiled bath and sleeping porch. Shower stall 6ft. high. Shrubbery, sprinkler system, double garage. Idea of construction. A home which will satisfy the most critical, where values are increasing rapidly.
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$21,500. $21,500.
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TWO-STORY SPANISH.

Close to Wilshire boulevard. Large living-room, three exposures, with 12-foot Cathedral ceiling. Extra heavy canvas on walls decorated in oil by hand. Four comfortable bedrooms and bath upstairs, maid's room and bath down. Effective patio and fountain, sprinkler system, double garage. A perfect home.
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$26,000 $26,000
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It's clever exterior and the beautifully landscaped grounds reflect the taste of its owner and provide an atmosphere not easily obtained in a seven-room house.
Three bedrooms and bath are upstairs, while there's is another with bath for guest or maid as the case may be, on the lower floor. Kitchen is a home of this character offered.
Call MR. STINSON

$36,500 $36,500
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Distinctive in exterior with three six-room and one five-room flats of ideal arrangement. Every convenience. High class neighborhood insures high return on money invested. Fifteen thousand will handle and earn $7½ fire hundred a year. Quick action required.
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LOT SPECIALS

SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS

Alvarado corner, 180 ft. ...$50,000
Crown Hill corner, 130 ft. $31,000
Vermont bet. north of Melrose, 50 ft. $21,000

SUITABLE FOR APT. OR HOTELS

Huntley Drive, near Bixel, 50x 120. $6000.
Loma Drive near Acacia, 52x168 $14,500.
Close to new Beverly Boulevard. East front. A real buy. $7500 shalto near Union, 52x135, $16,250
Crown Hill cor., 55x130, $24,000
Bixel bet. 2nd & 3rd, 70x110, $15,500.
Union Drive cor. 122x170, $16,000
Close to Figueroa and opening of New 5th st. 75x150, $400 front ft.

SUITABLE FOR BUNGALOW COURTS

Second near Witmer, 160x175, $20,000.
Lucas and Third, 60x168, $12,000
Columbia near 6th 75x250, $23,750
Witmer St. corner, north of Sixth, 175x175, $20,000.
Fourth nr. Lucas, 100x150, $27,500

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6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Modern in every respect. Has been well taken care of. Close to Westlake Park. Price $10,500. Terms.
See MR. McDERMOTT.

4-FLAT BUILDING.

Crown Hill district, on Ocean View, near Burlington. 3 flats completely furnished. Price $10,500—terms—Income $3600. Ask for MR. McKAY.

ON NEW HAMPSHIRE, NORTH OF THIRD.

$31,500—$12,500 will handle. $5200 yearly rents. Commercially new 4-4 apartment, stucco construction, well built. Four garages. Tiled bathrooms and kitchens. Hardwood finish and floors. Fine fixtures. Automatic water heaters. Beautifully decorated and at this price is very much lower than cost of reproduction. Ask for MR. WERNER.

PARK VIEW AVENUE
NEAR EIGHTH.
$20,000.

Stucco home in fine condition, containing 12 rooms. Built but 7 years, an excellent proposition for immediate rooming house.
ASK FOR MR. WERNER.

$8500 $9500
$2000
WILL HANDLE

Six rooms and breakfast nook, real fireplace. Close to L. A. High school. House finished last year. Arrangement very clever. Close to car line and on a large lot.
Call MR. VAUGHN

BURLINGTON NEAR EIGHTH
$23,500

Two-story frame house of eight rooms and one bath, 50x150 to paved alley. Now leased for $123 monthly with cancellation clause. For further particulars call MR. McKAY.

LEASE OF 60-ROOM NEW APT.-HOUSE

If taken at once, can make a very attractive price on a 10-year lease of this property. Will be ready about March 15th, but lease would not start until April 1st. For full particulars,
SEE MR. BERCHER.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK APT.

Of 66 rooms, near Westlake Park. Wonderful arrangement. All tile outside baths and kitchens. Outside ventilation in all rooms. We can sell this apartment with cash payment of $60,000, all furnished ready to move in, or we can deliver it for a long-term lease including the furnishings if you prefer. These apartments will rent readily for singles, $125, and $175 to $200 for doubles. If you are looking for a high-class apartment-house, see MR. BERCHER for full particulars.

LOOK THIS OVER, S.E. CORNER MAGNOLIA & SIXTEENTH
$11,125

Business or Industrial.
Now is the time to buy 100 ft. frontage. A year from now this street will be active and prices high. For a short time you can buy this fine corner at $200 per foot. Present improvements (two houses) will pay good interest on investment. Ask for MR. McKAY.

NINTH STREET BARGAIN

150 feet of business frontage to alley. This is the lowest priced corner on 9th east of Alvarado. Excellent location for apartment building and store. Offers quick speculative profit. The terms favor the buyer. Let us give you valuable facts concerning this property and its immediate vicinity. Ask for MR. ROBERTS.

EXCLUSIVE SHOPPES & STORES

We are making 10-year leases in our 9-story PROFESSIONAL BUILDING nearing completion, cor. 6th & St. Paul (near Birch) on 3 streets and an alley. The last word in office buildings—ice water, hot water, compressed air, heat, sound in office buildings—ice water, hot water, compressed air, heat, sound-proofed walls and floors. Ample accommodations for servants. Very large lot. Don't overlook this bargain. Call MR. BOLLESTON, 572041; Sunday and evenings, 569645.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

This beautiful Italian home of medium size, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The furnishings and decorations could not be made more attractive or artistic. Price by 4/24 S. Plymouth Blvd. and if the exterior pleases you call this afternoon. Phone MR. BYRNE, Wilshire Office, Dunkirk 3300, res. and eve. 562-360.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS

LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 New Pantages Bldg.
573-641. 7th st. at Hill. 573-641.
Wilshire Office corner 8th and Oxford. Dunkirk 3300.

$500 CASH—Easy monthly payments, buys a dandy new four-room bungalow on lot 40x120. Has living, dining room, hdwd. floors, two large bedrooms with closets, bath and kitchen with large nook and plenty of cupboard room, street imps. all in and paid. Gas, elec., water. Two blocks from Wash. Blvd. on red car line. Total price $4000. Call and we will send one of our cars for you to inspect.
E. A. GREENE, (Realtor.)
Ph. 564-605. 4262 W. Wash. Blvd.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
9 ROOMS 3 BATHS.
ONLY $19,000.

Very ATTRACTIVE and WELL built with WONDERFUL grounds. 2-story Spanish house, block from Wilshire, 9 large rooms, 3 TILED BATHS, a real bargain. If you see it you will buy it. MR. MATCHETTE. Drexel 4474. Eve. 431-402.

$16,500

Eight large rooms, two baths, furnace, double garage. Beautiful interior, highly restricted neighborhood. Terms. Owner, 2214 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

12-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Wonderful location for tea room or exclusive boarding house. 7 bedrooms, beside 27 ft. living room, large dining room and breakfast room. Beautiful grounds, electrically lighted. See HARRY G. HENLEY CO., Sole Agent, 319 Brockman Bldg. 576-226.

A HOME AND INCOME.
2-STORY DUPLEX, BOTH FURNISHED ON PAVED BOULEVARD. One block from Western and Adams sts. Call at 2040 Hobart Blvd. Open for inspection. Rear house rented. Front one ready to move into. Phone installed. A bargain. Ph. HOLLY 3457.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
901 SOUTH ORANGE DRIVE.
ITALIAN VILLA DE LUXE.
7 ROOMS 2½ BATHS.
by CALLAHAN—PHONE 567137.

5-RM. STUCCO—Brand new, one of the most beautiful bungalows in L.A. and we stand ready to prove it. Was built for a home and by a builder with a conscience. Tile bath and sink, large garage, solid driveway, one to car line and school. Only $6850. Clear. Terms can be arranged.
E. GREENE, REALTOR.
Ph. 564605. 4262 W. Wash. Blvd.

$17,000, 7-RM. stucco Spanish type home, 3 bedrms., tile bath and shower, 3 gas radiators, large front and side rms. Lawn sprinkler system. $3000 will handle. 1100 S. MANHATTAN. Owner's agent, L. E. C. TAYLOR, Belvi. 1262.

BY OWNER, 2-cty. stucco, Norton, north of Wilshire Blvd. OWNER, Holly 4131.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WESTLAKE OFFICE.
1900 WEST SEVENTH STREET.
COR. SEVENTH & BONNIE BRAE.
TELEPHONE 52107.

SPECIALIZES IN INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Modern in every respect. Has been well taken care of. Close to Westlake Park. Price $10,500. Terms.
See MR. McDERMOTT.

4-FLAT BUILDING.

Crown Hill district, on Ocean View, near Burlington. 3 flats completely furnished. Price $10,500—terms—Income $3600. Ask for MR. McKAY.

ON NEW HAMPSHIRE, NORTH OF THIRD.

$31,500—$12,500 will handle. $5200 yearly rents. Commercially new 4-4 apartment, stucco construction, well built. Four garages. Tiled bathrooms and kitchens. Hardwood finish and floors. Fine fixtures. Automatic water heaters. Beautifully decorated and at this price is very much lower than cost of reproduction. Ask for MR. WERNER.

PARK VIEW AVENUE
NEAR EIGHTH.
$20,000.

Stucco home in fine condition, containing 12 rooms. Built but 7 years, an excellent proposition for immediate rooming house.
ASK FOR MR. WERNER.

BURLINGTON NEAR EIGHTH
$23,500

Two-story frame house of eight rooms and one bath, 50x150 to paved alley. Now leased for $123 monthly with cancellation clause. For further particulars call MR. McKAY.

LEASE OF 60-ROOM NEW APT.-HOUSE

If taken at once, can make a very attractive price on a 10-year lease of this property. Will be ready about March 15th, but lease would not start until April 1st. For full particulars,
SEE MR. BERCHER.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK APT.

Of 66 rooms, near Westlake Park. Wonderful arrangement. All tile outside baths and kitchens. Outside ventilation in all rooms. We can sell this apartment with cash payment of $60,000, all furnished ready to move in, or we can deliver it for a long-term lease including the furnishings if you prefer. These apartments will rent readily for singles, $125, and $175 to $200 for doubles. If you are looking for a high-class apartment-house, see MR. BERCHER for full particulars.

LOT SPECIALS

SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS

Alvarado corner, 180 ft. ...$50,000
Crown Hill corner, 130 ft. $31,000
Vermont bet. north of Melrose, 50 ft. $21,000

SUITABLE FOR APT. OR HOTELS

Huntley Drive, near Bixel, 50x 120. $6000.
Loma Drive near Acacia, 52x168 $14,500.
Close to new Beverly Boulevard. East front. A real buy. $7500 shalto near Union, 52x135, $16,250
Crown Hill cor., 55x130, $24,000
Bixel bet. 2nd & 3rd, 70x110, $15,500.
Union Drive cor. 122x170, $16,000
Close to Figueroa and opening of New 5th st. 75x150, $400 front ft.

SUITABLE FOR BUNGALOW COURTS

Second near Witmer, 160x175, $20,000.
Lucas and Third, 60x168, $12,000
Columbia near 6th 75x250, $23,750
Witmer St. corner, north of Sixth, 175x175, $20,000.
Fourth nr. Lucas, 100x150, $27,500

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HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

LAACK & WILLIAMS
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
OFFER FOR SALE

INVESTORS
SPECULATORS
BARGAIN HUNTERS

We have a very comfortable six-room bungalow on a 50 foot lot for the low price of $9000. The lot is unrestricted. In Zone "C" and is a very good site for a flat. The property is located at 162 N. Alexandria ave., near Beverly Boulevard. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. Call MR. BOLLESTON, 572041, evenings, 569645.

A SURPRISE HOME
NEAR VERMONT AND WEST ADAMS

Large house, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Will bring up to $125 rental. Lot 50x120. Can be handled with $4000. Priced $2000 below adjoining property. See MR. REYNOLDS, 873-641.

BEFORE BUYING SEE
1206 SYCAMORE

Six delightful rooms. A home with investment possibilities. Now offered for less than often refused, owing to business change. An unrestricted lot, available room for income property. Act now, or phone MR. THORPE at Wilshire Office, Dunkirk 3300 or Sunday and evenings 558014.

$8500 CASH WILL HANDLE
WEST OF WESTERN

Wilshire house of 9 rooms (3 bedrooms and sleeping porch,) maid's room and bath. Mahogany woodwork and French bevelled plate glass in living and dining rooms. This is the best buy in the Wilshire district, just north of Wilshire and just west of Western. For price and particulars call MR. ERMY, Wilshire Office, Dunkirk 3300.

BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

Perfect bungalow, 7 very large rms. and inclosed patio. Maid's room and bath entirely separate. This house is very artistic and complete in every respect. 2-car garage with laundry room. Call ANN C. STEINER, Wilshire Office, Dunkirk 3300, eves. and sun. 562-360.

TWO-STORY, SEVEN ROOMS
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

Only $17,500. This is indeed a rare pickup. House decorated and furnished by California Furniture Co. Wonderful grand piano, large Victrola, 2 imported music boxes, radio set, lovely mirrors, lamps, rugs, etc. You must see this home to appreciate it's real value. See ANN C. STEINER, Wilshire Office, Dunkirk 3300.

$13,000
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE
ONE BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR

Charming 6-rm., Tudory home on a fine lot, where restrictions ensure to 1925. Beautifully built, all large lovely rms. Fireplace, gas furnace, fruit trees, shrubs. Let alone is worth $15,000. Call ANN C. STEINER, Wilshire Office, Dunkirk 3300 or eves. and sun. 562-360.

A REAL SACRIFICE
LOCATED NEAR WILTON SCHOOL

Fine 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, maid's room and bath. Basement, furnace, double garage. An ideal location. Price $18,000, easy terms. Call MR. BENNETT, Wilshire Office, Dunkirk 3300.

$19,000
MARIPOSA AVE., ½ BLK. FROM 3RD STREET

Buy this home today in Wilshire's choicest section, where the lot is ever increasing in value. Unrestricted 60x180. See it alone surely worth the price. This is a genuine bargain and a future money maker. Call CHILDS, Wilshire Office, Dunkirk 3300, Eve. and sun., 431-402.

139 N. WILTON PLACE
A REAL BARGAIN

Two-story 9-room colonial in fine residence district. 4 large bedrooms, one servants' room, two baths. Owner says sell this house at once. Price $20,000. Excellent terms and immediate possession. Call MR. BENNETT, Wilshire Office, Dunkirk 3300.

GOING TO NEW YORK
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

A very substantial home of eight rooms and three baths, located on a valuable corner lot, close to Wilshire Boulevard. House is completely and elegantly furnished. Furnishings include piano, Victrola, many beautiful lamps, china, glassware, silver, etc. Call MR. BOLLESTON, 572041, Sunday and evenings 569645.

A GREAT SACRIFICE
IN
BERKELEY SQUARE

Owner desires to go to New York at once and will really sacrifice his large 2-story home in Berkeley square. Exceptionally large living room finished in beautiful hard wood. Six bedrooms and three baths on second floor. Ample accommodations for servants. Very large lot. Don't overlook this bargain. Call MR. BOLLESTON, 572041; Sunday and evenings, 569645.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

This beautiful Italian home of medium size, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The furnishings and decorations could not be made more attractive or artistic. Price by 4/24 S. Plymouth Blvd. and if the exterior pleases you call this afternoon. Phone MR. BYRNE, Wilshire Office, Dunkirk 3300, eves. and sun. 562-360.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS

LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 New Pantages Bldg.
573-641. 7th st. at Hill. 573-641.
Wilshire Office corner 8th and Oxford. Dunkirk 3300.

$500 CASH—Easy monthly payments, buys a dandy new four-room bungalow on lot 40x120. Has living, dining room, hdwd. floors, two large bedrooms with closets, bath and kitchen with large nook and plenty of cupboard room, street imps. all in and paid. Gas, elec., water. Two blocks from Wash. Blvd. on red car line. Total price $4000. Call and we will send one of our cars for you to inspect.
E. A. GREENE, (Realtor.)
Ph. 564-605. 4262 W. Wash. Blvd.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
9 ROOMS 3 BATHS.
ONLY $19,000.

Very ATTRACTIVE and WELL built with WONDERFUL grounds. 2-story Spanish house, block from Wilshire, 9 large rooms, 3 TILED BATHS, a real bargain. If you see it you will buy it. MR. MATCHETTE. Drexel 4474. Eve. 431-402.

$16,500

Eight large rooms, two baths, furnace, double garage. Beautiful interior, highly restricted neighborhood. Terms. Owner, 2214 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

12-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Wonderful location for tea room or exclusive boarding house. 7 bedrooms, beside 27 ft. living room, large dining room and breakfast room. Beautiful grounds, electrically lighted. See HARRY G. HENLEY CO., Sole Agent, 319 Brockman Bldg. 576-226.

A HOME AND INCOME.
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7 ROOMS 2½ BATHS.
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BY OWNER, 2-cty. stucco, Norton, north of Wilshire Blvd. OWNER, Holly 4131.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,

BUNGALOW BUY
LIVING ROOM 18x35 FEET.
PRICE $14,250. CASH $5000.

This is a real bargain. Colonial type, in splendid condition, high ground, delightful and exclusive surroundings. Three big bedrooms, tile bath with showers. Lot 50x133. Only 2 blocks from Western. Call MR. NELSON, Dunkirk 3060.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
$18,000.
2-STORY 8 ROOMS.
HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE & ARDMORE BLVDS.

This is a fine home surrounded by fine homes. Large living room, attractive dining-room and a real sun room. There are four good bedrooms on the second floor. The lot is worth $15,000 now and will sell for more very soon. Let me show you this property. Call MR. MARMONT, Dunkirk 3060.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
SOUTH EL CENTRO AVE.
ONLY $18,000. GOOD TERMS.

Change of residence necessitates owners selling. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, etc. Gas furnace. Every possible modern convenience. Living-room has cathedral ceiling. Most beautiful solarium. Woodwork hand carved. Tiffany finish. A home artistically conceived and executed. 2-car garage. Flowers, palms, etc. Call MR. SELBY, Dunkirk 3060.

BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOME
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
$25,000

On high ground. Large living-room, den, center hall. Four bedrooms and two sleeping porches, two baths and two extra lavatories. Also extra lavatory on first floor. 8-unit electrically controlled heating system. Almond trees and shrubs. Beautifully located, in the Chapman Tract, where values are steadily increasing. Call MR. CRANE, Dunkirk 3060.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
NEAR AMBASSADOR
$35,000.

A 10-room home, a Chapman home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, library, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, center hall. Mahogany finish. You can buy this absolute bargain on easy terms. You will be interested. Call MR. HAUTER, Dunkirk 3060.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Dunkirk 3060. Dunkirk 3060.

"BIG DOINGS" TODAY
AT FERNANGELES
The Home City.

Cecil B. DeMille and associates are now building a new city. STORES ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Many homes sold, now under construction. Building program of 50 houses now contemplated.
HOUSES FOR SALE AT UNHEARD OF TERMS TO FIRST TEN BUYERS.
PAY ONLY $200 OR $300 and move in. Live there without rent while paying the balance.
HOUSE, LOT, GARAGE, TREES and all city improvements.
$3500 to $4250.
Stucco or frame and built to your specifications if you want.
ALL LOTS 50x150 FT.
Stop paying rent. Put your money where the increase is sure and quick. Drive out today and we will show

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

DIGNIFIED New Home of Fine Exclusive Class! Amid Wilshire's Best.

REDUCED TO $25,000.

YOU who are tired of "jazz" in modern homes, see this restful substantial New English Manor House. Although extremely quiet in appearance the warm hospitality that greets you in every room is a surprising contrast. Just a step off Wilshire Boulevard, (804 Hanford,) in a community of real homes. Splendid school facilities. People of quiet taste who want the best find this a satisfying environment.

FOUR (4) master bedrooms and TWO (2) TILED baths with shower, upstairs. Maid's room and bath and exceptional appointments downstairs, including living-room, dining-room and sunroom are finished in rich Mahogany, all walls are done in oil and there is a clever service staircase. This home has every built-in feature, double garage, large lot.

OWNER AND BUILDER has reduced the price from $26,500 to $25,000 for a few days. It is a bargain at either price. Call at 804 Hanford between 1 and 5 and let us show you, or see MR. O'CONNELL, with

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4296. Open Sundays.

AN EXCELLENT BUNGALOW LOAN AT 7½% 24TH AVENUE.
Worth $10,000, but owner will sell immediately for $9000 and the terms are easy as can be. Phone MONTROSE.

200 NORTH ST. CENTRO.
BEST BARGAIN IN NEW WINDSOR
A 7-room bungalow at a price much lower than cost of duplication. A dandy.

1041 SOUTH WILTON
A 10-room home with six bedrooms and 3½ baths. Economically the outstanding snap of the year. $19,500. Terms.

129 SOUTH BEACHWOOD
A magnificent Spanish type home on a big corner lot surrounded by a wall. Center hall, living room, dining room, spacious master bedroom, 3 baths and 2 maids' rooms. Nothing to all Wilshire equal. Why is $45,000 home. Our price is $40,000. See it today.

Above homes open for inspection 1-5

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire corner Western. Drexel 4851.

FOR SALE—
WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT
LAFAYETTE SQUARE

In one of our most attractive and highly restricted residential districts.

Only $2000 required as first payment. Now ready for occupancy. New 2-story concrete plaster house having 5 rooms, 2 tiled baths, including gas furnace and 2 baths besides shower.

Center hall, living room and dining room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout.

Large east-front lot with double garage. In the very best part of this beautiful district, among new and most attractive homes, being

3128 VIRGINIA ROAD.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

ENGLISH STUCCO.
ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED.
A REAL BUY AT $12,500.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
(Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
929 DEANE AVENUE.

Five lovely rooms, handsomely decorated. Will situated near 3. A. High.

Owner has cut the price for QUICK SALE to take over other property. Screens, telephone, etc. Is.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1404.

ENGLISH BRICK AND PLASTER RESIDENCE JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT ADJOINING WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB. This is the most attractive two-story residence location considered in the Wilshire district. Situated on a level, wide 100-foot lot, is offered a VERY ARTISTIC HOME THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE MOST DISCRIMINATING. Both floors have tiled entrance hall, very large living-room with beamed ceilings and attractive dining-room, panelled nicely and finished downstairs. Three beautiful bedrooms and two tiled bathrooms, large sleeping porch, and maid's room and bath on second floor, with a bird from every window. Large over-sized lot. If you are seriously considering the purchase of a home you should investigate. Let us show you this.

Let's Talk It Over.—
CLINCH & THURTLE,
403-5 S. Western ave. Drexel 2368.

$36,000 WILSHIRE CORNER, 80x150 ft. Italian residence home, just off of Wilshire Blvd. in the most exclusive districts. On a splendid street lighted, graded street, commanding a wonderful view of mountains.

This home is finished throughout in hardwood floors, large living and dining rooms, beautifully decorated breakfast room, sun parlor, sleeping porch, all tiled baths, butler's pantry, well arranged kitchen, maid's room and bath.

Second floor contains four master bedrooms and sleeping porch, two tiled baths and private tiled sun room. This is one of the finest homes in this vicinity. Phone for appointment.

M. E. BURLEY
Wilshire at Manhattan Place.
540-1-2. Phone 563-648.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY HOME
North of Third st. and west of Western ave., in very refined and well restricted locality. Eight rooms and 2 baths. Priced very low considering all the extra features. Lot 60x150, beautifully landscaped with flowers and shrubbery.

ENTRANCE HALL, lovely living room with beautiful fireplace, showy breakfast room, good sized dining room, kitchen with all built-in features, 3 extra large bedrooms. Tiled bath.

PRICED REDUCED TO $21,500.
Owner leaving city. Don't miss seeing this wonderful bargain if you want a real home.

Let's Talk It Over.—
CLINCH & THURTLE,
403-5 S. Western ave. Drexel 2368.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO AGENTS
Leasing for two years to responsible and income tree new 4-room modern bungalow and double garage on lot 50x140 to alley; one home completely furnished throughout, almost cost considerably more than price asked and let it worth $1650. Your best will pay $1000 or more. Price is $9000 and can be handled $2000 cash and balance $50 per month including interest. Located on Hindsdale way, 3½ blocks from Pasadena. For exclusive agency, including gas furnace and 2 baths besides shower.

Center hall, living room and dining room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout.

Large east-front lot with double garage. In the very best part of this beautiful district, among new and most attractive homes, being

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THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1404.

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HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT ADJOINING WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB. This is the most attractive two-story residence, location considered in the Wilshire district. Situated on a level, wide 100-foot lot is offered a VERY ARTISTIC HOME THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE MOST DISCRIMINATING. Both floors have tiled entrance hall, very large living-room with beamed ceilings and attractive dining-room, panelled nicely and finished downstairs. Three beautiful bedrooms and two tiled bathrooms, large sleeping porch, and maid's room and bath on second floor, with a bird from every window. Large over-sized lot. If you are seriously considering the purchase of a home you should investigate. Let us show you this.

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CLINCH & THURTLE,
403-5 S. Western ave. Drexel 2368.

ONLY $500 DOWN
SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW
CORNER LOT
5 BEDROOMS; 2 SLEEPING PORCHES
ONLY $6500.
ONLY ONE BLOCK TO WESTERN AVE.
NEAR JEFFERSON ST.
ONE BLOCK TO BOULEVARD
LOT WILL BE WORTH $10,000
IN FIVE YEARS.
J. M. CONOVER,
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
ASK FOR MR. PEARSON.

REAL GENUINE BARGAIN.

Price $15,000, terms, worth $18,500.

Splendid modern 9-room home, oak floors, fireplaces, close in. Wrap side, on 50-foot corner lot, prominent street. Ask for home, income is reasonable. CHAS. ORMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 625542.

$10,000 MUST SELL AT ONCE
An honest to sell my beautiful stucco bungalow near L. A. High school. 5 large rooms and sunroom; hall, arched openings in living room and dining room. Walk Tiffany finish, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Open fireplace and double garage. Worth $12,000. Terms. Owner leaving city. Don't miss seeing this wonderful bargain if you want a real home.

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CLINCH & THURTLE,
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Leasing for two years to responsible and income tree new 4-room modern bungalow and double garage on lot 50x140 to alley; one home completely furnished throughout, almost cost considerably more than price asked and let it worth $1650. Your best will pay $1000 or more. Price is $9000 and can be handled $2000 cash or more and balance $50 per month including interest. Located on Hindsdale way, 3½ blocks from Pasadena. For exclusive agency, including gas furnace and 2 baths besides shower.

FOUR (4) master bedrooms and TWO (2) TILED baths with shower, upstairs. Maid's room and bath and exceptional appointments downstairs, including living-room, dining-room and sunroom are finished in rich Mahogany, all walls are done in oil and there is a clever service staircase. This home has every built-in feature, double garage, large lot.

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Wilshire corner Western. Drexel 4851.

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Center hall, living room and dining room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout.

Large east-front lot with double garage. In the very best part of this beautiful district, among new and most attractive homes, being

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CORNER LOT
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ONLY $6500.
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NEAR JEFFERSON ST.
ONE BLOCK TO BOULEVARD
LOT WILL BE WORTH $10,000
IN FIVE YEARS.
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ASK FOR MR. PEARSON.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

PRICE REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE.
ONE OF THE FINEST SMALL HOMES IN LOS ANGELES (BUSINESS AFFAIRS NECESSITATE THAT THIS PROPERTY BE SOLD. COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY FOR ANYTHING LIKE THE PRICE QUOTED.

New Windsor Square district. Spanish style of architecture. Brick stucco construction with fully red tiled roof. 7 rooms and 2 baths, including 4 bedrooms. Situated on a high terraced, oversized lot beautifully landscaped with velvety lawn and extensive shrubbery. SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM finished with fumed hand rubbed mahogany, exquisitely decorated, very large and attractive mantel. GOOD SIZED DINING ROOM HAVING French doors opening onto beautiful side patio, finished in mahogany and with lovely decorations in oil by hand. LARGE HALWAY CONNECTING 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS and 2 baths. The master's bedroom is so arranged that a suite of 2 rooms and bath may be had if so desired. Electrically controlled system of heat. Basement of the garage. THIS HOUSE IS CANVASED THROUGHOUT, has very attractive lighting fixtures and no minor special features but to be found in the finest homes.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE this wonderful bargain, should you be in the market for a fine home in the best restricted locality in the city. Convenient to car line. We are exclusive agents. Shown by appointment only.

Let's Talk It Over.—
CLINCH & THURTLE,
403 So. Western ave. Drexel 2368.

BEST BUT IN WILSHIRE.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ITALIAN VILLA TILE ROOF—10 ROOMS—A BEAUTY.
OPEN TO INSPECT.

AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE.
Wonderful Wilshire district home, decorations BEYOND compare, all in soft Tiffany SHADES of OLD GOLD, SILVER and MOSS and WORLD NOT TO MORE BEAUTIFUL. Bungalow like this do not LAST LONG. If you want to see a lovely home see this. Owner VERY ANXIOUS TODAY. Finished in SELECTED SOLID MAHOGANY. 4 very large bedrooms, DRESSING ROOMS, lots of built-in mirrors, bed boxes, etc. WONDERFUL open fireplace. Large living room 18x35. Besides large, lots of windows. Special features inlaid in gold and silver. 3 TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Tile kitchen. Only $32,500. MR. McCARTY, J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473; eve. 426043.

ARTIST DREAM REALIZED.
On a 60x100 corner an eminent architect has built a tiled roof home that has no equal in Wilshire, with its winding wrought iron balconies, and its beautiful balcony overlooking a 30x30 living room with 20-ft. ceiling open with huge fireplace, and dining room chandelier. Home is wonderfully arranged, from the all tiled kitchen, to the three tiled baths, to the two tiled baths on second floor, current basement, gas furnace, double garage. Will sell unfurnished for $50,000, furnished with master paintings for $75,000. $25,000 cash will handle or will consider all cash. Call office, Phone ROLAND BOLGIANO.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1404.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only ½ block from Wilshire Blvd., on paved street. All assessments paid. Among new and attractive homes, being

724 S. ORANGE DRIVE.

New cement stucco English bungalow having 5 unusually large rooms, besides breakfast room and screened porch. Main room, living room, is panelled in Oak floors throughout. Tile bath and sink. Decorated in oil on canvas. Cement basement with gas furnace, automatic water heater. Unusually large lot with double garage.

At a surprisingly low price and on liberal terms if sold soon. L. H. MORGAN, Owner, on the premises. Or our Wilshire Blvd. to Orange Drive, then south to above number.

WILSHIRE ENGLISH HOME
SAVE $1000.
ONLY $2250 CASH SIX ROOMS
Large living-room, 2 corner bedrooms, sun room, dining room, beautiful lawn and shrubs front and rear. Most attractive home on street for $1000 less.
CONSIDER 2-STORY LAND LOT
For $4500 equity in beautiful 5-room Italian Villa bungalow, Hollywood, close to Western. Near Wilshire Country Club. Duplicate sold for $14,500. Owner's family returned East and is unselling location, JARVIS REALTY CO., 556-61 or evenings 475-529.

$22,500—MUST SELL—EASY TERMS.
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO HOME.
Tile roof, 60-foot lot in beautiful restricted district, with ornamental parkways and electric lights. Reception hall, living-room and dining-room finished with solid mahogany. Attractive breakfast room, 3 large master bedrooms with 2 elegant tile baths, and maid's room and bath in addition. All walls decorated in oil by an artist. See this and compare with $30,000 homes. PHONE 569-474. No agents.

SPANISH BUNGALOW

4 large rooms, tile roof and large patio in front. All French doors, breakfast nook, tile sink and bath. Hdw. floors. Will sell at a bargain. 1272 Verdugo rd., end of Washington Blvd. 2 car line. $6500 —Terms. 288-702 or 565-27. MRS. WALTERS, Owner and Builder.

$19,000—NEW. A BARGAIN. TERMS
2-STORY MINIATURE MANSION
ITALIAN RENAISSANCE STUCCO
60-ft. lot on paved street in most desirable district, reception hall, living and dining room finished with fine mahogany. All walls decorated in oil. Attractive breakfast room. 3 large beautiful master bedrooms with 2 elegant tile baths. Maid's room. This is certainly a wonderful home and you will want it if you see it. No agents. PHONE 569-474.

A REAL HOME. $10,500.
This most attractive white stucco bungalow, of 6 rooms, stands out as a distinctive value. Living and dining-rooms in artistic paper, Tiffany woodwork, 3 spacious, large kitchen and bath. Nice lawn and shrubs. Double garage.
W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO.
241 N. Larchmont Blvd. 433-929.

WINDSOR SQUARE BUY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 5
FINE 2-STORY 8-ROOM BRICK HOME
262 N. ARDEN BLVD.
A genuine buy in this wonderful location. $19,500, easy terms. JARVIS REALTY CO., 556-61; Eves., 475-529.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT
6-room bungalow on business street between Pico and Washington, in Owner must have money for payments. Should make $5000 in six months. An exceptional opportunity and cannot last long. Call HAPER, 433250, 5007 Melrose ave.

SEAT this if you can. Corner lot with 6-room double thrown. Full plumbing, gas, elec. sewer, walk thoroughfare, room for stores. Price only $6500, $3000 down, $50 mo. Call today. 4313 ARGYLE AVE. Hooper car.

JUST $11,500!
New, double storage body Western. Good terms. 1759 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SACRIFICE
$12,250—2-STORY HOME
CORNER NEAR 5TH & GRAMERCY
UNRESTRICTED FOR FLATS & APTS
Rents $2,400 per year. Fine living room and dining room, breakfast room. All floors decorated. Basement and furnace. 2 wonderful bedrooms with 2 sleeping porches. Fine lawns and shrubs front and rear. This is a splendid home and an exceptional investment. Opposite vacant corner is priced at $20,000. See it. PHONE 565-89. No agents.

IN HOLLYWOOD, CLOSE TO GOWER AND SANTA MONICA
NEW BUNGALOW.
5 rooms 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Lot 60x120. 3 more lot. Lot worth more than price asked. A good court for $7250. Very small cash payment down. Balance like rent. Phone for appointment.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
887 N. Western. Phone Holly 3745.

A SPOT KNOWN AROUND THE WORLD.

A district unsurpassed in the entire State of California. On beautiful Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena. A vine-clad castle of 12 rooms with three baths, heated by electrically controlled units. Located on exceptionally fine ground, 210x155 feet, near the Busch Estate. The price is right. For details ph. DUNK. 2538

EIGHT-ROOM
STUCCO BUNGALOW.
All being large, bright and beautiful, including 2 bedrooms, maid's room and breakfast room.
PRICE $15,000.
425 NORTH BEACHWOOD DRIVE.
434052.
Agents please do not call.

FOR SALE—New, up-to-date double stucco bungalow, four rooms each side, extra built-in bed, breakfast nook, fireplace, French windows and hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features. Terrace, corner lots. Only $9400 with $1500 down, balance $100 per month. WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY, 11328 S. Vermont Avenue. Telephone 841955-R-2.

A REAL HOME. $10,500.
This most attractive white stucco bungalow of 6 rooms, stands out as a distinctive value. Living and dining-rooms in artistic paper, Tiffany woodwork, 3 spacious, large kitchen and bath. Nice lawn and shrubs. Double garage.
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SEAT this if you can. Corner lot with 6-room double thrown. Full plumbing, gas, elec. sewer, walk thoroughfare, room for stores. Price only $6500, $3000 down, $50 mo. Call today. 4313 ARGYLE AVE. Hooper car.

JUST $11,500!
New, double storage body Western. Good terms. 1759 W. SANTA BARBARA.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$12,500 $12,500
SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

If you are a lover of the "JAZZ" in architecture and judge a house by a few cheap frills on the exterior, DON'T answer this advertisement. But if you can appreciate honest "DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR" value and sound construction coupled with a beautiful interior, here is a house that will just suit you. WE think it is the

"MOST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY"

in this high-class bungalow district. Near Beverly Blvd., handy to street-car, bus, motor, etc.

Imagine a LIVING ROOM 15x28, dining room of proportional size, 3 REAL BEDROOMS, well appointed kitchen, large BREAKFAST ROOM, not a nook, tiled bath and good laundry. Fixtures hardware and decorations are of the BEST, and this house is only ONE YEAR old.

The TERMS, too, are most liberal, $4,000 cash, balance RENTAL TERMS, if you will buy you to investigate this. Call Mr. Henderson or Mr. Florence, at this BUNGALOW BARGAIN SPECIALISTS."

with

CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4296. Open Sundays.

A MILLION-DOLLAR LOCATION.
PALATIAL COLONIAL HOME.
$55,000—TERMS.
"DREAM OF HOLLYWOOD."
NOTHING LIKE IT IN LOS ANGELES.
ONCE SEEN NEVER FORGOTTEN.
Above the turmoil of the city. A perfect home environment on the ridge overlooking entire valley and city. A dazzling scene of lights at night. Residential spot in city.

"THE ST. VERNON OF CALIFORNIA."
NOTE: Easy access to and from the social and business centers. A stone's throw from Broadway and Hollywood. No hills or flights. Paved street just over Los Feliz Blvd. Beautiful home, large rooms. Tiled baths, and servants' quarters. Flowers and shrubs in abundance. Over an acre of ground. Entire piece practically level. Different from anything you have seen. Worth thousands more, but leaving for bungalow and room, lot, house.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
ONE TO FOUR O'CLOCK.
2527 WAVERLY DRIVE.
Drive east out Los Feliz Blvd., turn off at Rowena, then to Waverly Avenue.
EDAN S. BEDILION, Marion, 1542.

"HOW TO BECOME YOUR OWN LANDLORD"

Let the shoe you this wonderful buy and you will stop paying rent.

SIX-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW FOR $6500.00

$3200 will handle—Balance easy Terms.

There is a first mortgage of $4500.00 and a trust deed of $2000.00, payable at the rate of $113.00 per mo., including interest.

This property contains large living-room, with real fireplace, dining-room, tiled kitchen and nook, two large bedrooms and tiled bath; two-car garage, lot, 50x150, with a wonderful view of the mountains. This home is priced $1000 below value. Don't fail to see this—it is a real buy.

Call MR. DEANS, Dunkirk 2958 for appointment.

WILSHIRE'S MOST ATTRACTIVE
WHITE CEMENT HOME.
FULL RED TILE ROOF.

Large corner lot, 75x180. Two large rooms, tiled baths, covered porch. Walls hand decorated in oil on canvas; mahogany woodwork and doors; 7-8-ft. clear oak flooring throughout entire house; extra heavy construction; and gas furnace; double garage. Will sell at a great sacrifice. Cost has great speculative possibilities because of location. For further information call

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1404.

MUST BE SOLD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1001 ITALIAN AVE.
COR. COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL

If you are seeking a real home come and see mine. I am compelled to sell my new 8-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow complete in every detail. Large living room, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen, equipped with refrigerator and many built-in features. 2 car garage. House built for physician and contains reception hall. We will make our terms to suit you. Owner's representative on premises.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA.
IN EXCLUSIVE HANCOCK PARK.

One of the most spacious and artistic 12-rm. mansions in the city, located in the heart of beautiful Hancock Park, Italian Renaissance design, finished in oils and Italian relief work by famous European artist, 5 bedrms., 2 maid's rooms, butler's pantry, coffee rm., library, sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, handsome circular iron staircase, large patio with fountain, artistic walks and terraces, 3-car garage, spotlessly kept, controlled furnace, tiled bath, built-in kitchen conveniences of every description. Lot 100x200, two-car garage with maid's quarters. Designed and built by RENE RIVIERRE, 324 S. Mansfield Road 477598

EXCLUSIVE FLINTRIDGE.
A real home in the hills, view unexcelled overlooking the most beautiful valley of Flintridge with its wonderful homes, country club and golf courses, two-story attractive Spanish home just being completed, two tiled baths with separate shower, three bedrooms and sleeping porch, electric unit heating system, garage, all conveniences, bargain at $16,000. Terms arranged to suit. THOS. J. MURPHY, 504-597, 1518 N. VERMONT.

WILTON BLVD. HOME.
$15,750. IN WILSHIRE. $15,750.
TERMS.
See this one if you are looking for a real up-to-date home in heart of Wilshire district south of Beverly Blvd. on Wilton. Very high ground, 7 rooms, exceptionally large living & dining rooms, 2 master bedrms, & maid's rm. Laundry rm. in garage. Gas furnace. This home will actually the most exacting.
Call Mr. Ross or Mr. Ryan, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1069.

SACRIFICE
$12,250—2-STORY HOME
CORNER NEAR 5TH & GRAMERCY
UNRESTRICTED FOR FLATS & APTS
Rents $2,400 per year. Fine living room and dining room, breakfast room. All floors decorated. Basement and furnace. 2 wonderful bedrooms with 2 sleeping porches. Fine lawns and shrubs front and rear. This is a splendid home and an exceptional investment. Opposite vacant corner is priced at $20,000. See it. PHONE 565-89. No agents.

IN HOLLYWOOD, CLOSE TO GOWER AND SANTA MONICA
NEW BUNGALOW.
5 rooms 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Lot 60x120. 3 more lot. Lot worth more than price asked. A good court for $7250. Very small cash payment down. Balance like rent. Phone for appointment.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
887 N. Western. Phone Holly 3745.

A SPOT KNOWN AROUND THE WORLD.

A district unsurpassed in the entire State of California. On beautiful Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena. A vine-clad castle of 12 rooms with three baths, heated by electrically controlled units. Located on exceptionally fine ground, 210x155 feet, near the Busch Estate. The price is right. For details ph. DUNK. 2538

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STUCCO BUNGALOW.
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PRICE $15,000.
425 NORTH BEACHWOOD DRIVE.
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Agents please do not call.

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A REAL HOME. $10,500.
This most attractive white stucco bungalow of 6 rooms, stands out as a distinctive value. Living and dining-rooms in artistic paper, Tiffany woodwork, 3 spacious, large kitchen and bath. Nice lawn and shrubs. Double garage.
W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO.
241 N. Larchmont Blvd. 433-929.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 5
FINE 2-STORY 8-ROOM BRICK HOME
262 N. ARDEN BLVD.
A genuine buy in this wonderful location. $19,500, easy terms. JARVIS REALTY CO., 556-61; Eves., 475-529.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT
6-room bungalow on business street between Pico and Washington, in Owner must have money for payments. Should make $5000 in six months. An exceptional opportunity and cannot last long. Call HAPER, 433250, 5007 Melrose ave.

SEAT this if you can. Corner lot with 6-room double thrown. Full plumbing, gas, elec. sewer, walk thoroughfare, room for stores. Price only $6500, $3000 down, $50 mo. Call today. 4313 ARGYLE AVE. Hooper car.

JUST $11,500!
New, double storage body Western. Good terms. 1759 W. SANTA BARBARA.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
MOST ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH BRICK PLASTER RESIDENCE. New Windsor corner. Ten rooms, 3 baths and REALLY WONDERFUL HOME. Eastern construction.

Wonderful oversized lot. Magnificent mountain views from every window. Two-story Bartional entrance hall with lovely terrace. Very spacious Taylor living room with especially designed mantel, lighting fixtures and decorations. Large terrace porch. Exceptionally arranged and attractive library, beautiful dining room, butler's pantry, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. Back stairway. The master bedrooms and baths are very extraordinary, the decorations and arrangement being the best you can imagine. The main master suite of two rooms and bath is very beautifully done, indeed. So, much care and thought has been given to every detail. There are three other bedrooms, all of extra size, and exquisitely decorated. Each bedroom as well as the living room has three exposures. The entire house is decorated with oil on canvas. Electrically controlled unit system of heat. Three-car garage with metal window strips. So many very extra features not to be found in even the very finest homes. Phone for inspection today. Don't fail to let us show you.

Let's Talk It Over.—
CLINCH & THURTLE,
403-5 S. Western ave. Drexel 2368.

IS IT WISE?

YES, in this case both WISE and PROFITABLE to buy DURING CONSTRUCTION.

11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
NEW WINDSOR SQ.
$28,500.

NEVER has a house by this famous builder been finished before selling. The demand for HIGH-GRADE homes of this size, and the VERY NEW choice sites left, has caused discriminating buyers to WATCH for such an opportunity as this. You can see inspect the QUALITY, while much of the work is still exposed. You can also arrange for selection of decorations and fixtures.

THE PRICE is subject to advance without notice. The details will be submitted to you, or can meet the builder by calling MR. MONTGOMERY, with

CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4296. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

FOR $5000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS.

South of Beverly Blvd., near Wilshire Country Club, but 2 blocks from new school building, among new and attractive homes. Highly restricted neighborhood, near W. 6th st. car line, being

237 N. NORTON AVE.

New, 5-story tiled roof stucco house having 9 rooms, strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Maid's room & bath. Beautiful mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Decorated in oil on canvas.

East-front lot 50x150 with double garage

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m., daily.

A BIG SACRIFICE.
2815 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.,
IN
LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS.

Beautiful new solid brick residence, 2 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, kitchen, breakfast room, full cement basement, unit system of heating. Living and dining rooms in mahogany, Tiffany finish, with oak floors throughout, 2-car brick garage. $7500 will handle. Must be seen to appreciate it.

Sunday, 10 to 4:30, or for appointment
Call Dunkirk 1441, evenings 546021.
MR. BARBER.

MAGNIFICENT
WINDSOR BLVD. RESIDENCE.
10 ROOMS. 2 BATHS.
5 BEDROOMS.

Located on corner, 100x150. Woodwork all solid mahogany. Walls finished in oil. Tile roof. Built by day labor. Garage for 2 cars, man's room above. This property is offered for quick sale at

$58 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

For further information, call
John Barker,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Ambassador Hotel Branch.
Drexel 4800. Evenings 567561.

OWNER MUST SELL.

His beautiful highland Park hillside home. This is your opportunity to secure at bargain a real home. Built by owner in artistic colony. Has fine view of valley in three directions is unobstructed. Exceptionally large living room with big, real fireplace, spacious dining room, three bedrooms, full cabinet kitchen. All completely and beautifully furnished at price of $12,000, if sold quickly. Let us show you this rare bargain.

$4000 cash will handle. Easy terms on balance. Let us show you this rare bargain.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., Inc.,
Ambassador Hotel.
Drex. 4800. Mr. Boyer.

EXCEPTIONAL TWO-STORY BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP HOME
6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS; ONLY $9,750
WESTERN AVE. IN VERY GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTION. High terraced 60 ft. lot, south front, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, cement walks. Over-stuffed living room, with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, tile bath, built-in kitchen conveniences of every description. Full basement, with laundry tubs, furnace. Designed and built by RENE RIVIERRE, 324 S. Mansfield Road 477598

JUST THE PLACE—
To raise chickens. Enjoy healthful country life, without city inconveniences, yet with city advantages. 6-room house with 3 acres, paved street, R. F. D. route, close to P. E. bus and school. Gas, water and electricity. Living room 12x24. Floored sleeping porch. Large chicken house. Many fruit trees, 30 chickens. Accommodations for over 100. Room for 1000 W. E. BRIDGE, Exclusive Agent, 1111 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena, Calo. 5962.

CORNER 3RD & ALEXANDRIA
50x150
New 4-flat building, 14 rooms, well built and handsomely finished. There is real ground value in a prominent Wilshire corner of this size. Also room for further high-class improvements. Drex. 2569

WESTLAKE PARK BLOCK—

6-room home, Lot 50x150. Attractive house site. $16,000. All cash. Call MR. FRUNIER.
WESTLAKE PARK REALTY CO.
605 So. Alvarado. Drexel 1113.

CORNER NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
5 rms., each side, inc. $1450 mo. 2 blks. east of L. A. High. 1 blk. to car. $7500 cash, bal. long

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME ITALIAN VILLA FOR RESIDENCE

NO. 115 FREMONT PLACE

The best part of the Wilshire district.

Lot 70x185, with excellent planting, tile pergola and double garage.

House of twelve rooms, besides reception room and sleeping porch with tile baths. Five family bedrooms and two separate rooms.

The interior is finished in rosewood, oak, brick and enamel. The new Duplex Ball has walls panelled in silk damask.

The wide staircase of oak and tile hugging, has a landing 12x12 feet, with four windows. The upper hall is also large.

The sunny breakfast room is in front of the hall with a private tile floor.

Price only $47,500. Easy payments, if desired.

DAVID BARRY & CO., Owners
1611 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Spring. 812-123.

FOR SALE—

NO. 721 LANGWOOD AVENUE

FRENCH CHATEAU HOME

Lot 60x253, with a wooded knoll through the garden, crossed by an ornamental bridge. A finished garden, bright with bloom.

The house just being completed to classy rooms and three baths. Three-five family bedrooms and two sleeping rooms. The combined billiard and hall room is very attractive.

There are two dressing rooms, tile built-in tables and wardrobes and other very convenient appointments.

Price only $38,500. Terms to suit.

DAVID BARRY & CO.
1611 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Spring. 812-123.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
HOLLYWOOD SPANISH STUCCO.
Located on Poinsettia Place, one to get. Bled. No one disturbing this or if a HOME is wanting to live in it could not be finer or better built. Six extra large rooms, nook and pash; 6 lots 135. Double garage; profusion of flowers and shrubs; a number of fish pond. Near cars and bus line; lot is conservatively worth $10,000; and approximately one-half this $14,500 takes it, or will handle half worth of furniture for $2000 additional TERMS. SEE THIS YOU.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 8th & Spring.

$13,000. SACRIFICE SALE. THIS

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW, CHARMING BREAKFAST ROOM, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LIVING ROOM, UNIQUE FIREPLACE AND FANCY FINISH, 2 BLOCKS FROM 9TH ST. CAR. BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE

TOMLINSON & BERGIN.
624 S. Spring. Tu. 8224.

BY home, situated on a beautiful well paved drive, one block from Wilshire; twenty minutes from heart of business section. Lot 50x220, facing 2 streets. A wonderful site for home or APARTMENT. The house is built of six-room, two-story home, in perfect condition will pay 9% on present cost. Can be remodeled into six apartments. You will get $1200 cash at opportunity again on account of street improvements. Price $6500 cash required. Price $6500, balance payments $50 including interest. Owner, GARFIELD 5686.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
$10,250
Where can you buy a 7-room bungalow, 3 fine rooms and a breakfast room, on a large 50-foot lot, in a new district, for such terms.

See Mr. Glenn
W. H. REES CO.
Sell and Vermont. Ph. Drexel 6822.

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. Just completed beautiful 8-room, 2-story Spanish home in Wilshire district; 4 bedrooms and bath downstairs; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Fountains installed in front and rear; upstairs is tiled; hardwood floors throughout; has garage; built for private owner; will sacrifice for $12,500 cash. Owner must leave for Europe at once. Terms. Price $12,500. Owner, 1175 S. Harvard. Ph. 56150.

WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW
$5500; CASH, $1000
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. Wonderful value; artistic home; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; tiled bath; hardwood floors throughout; living room with fireplace; the NEW DUTCH KITCHEN; ROOM with tile floor; fountain, all modern conveniences; choice of two lots; 50x150 each; 2 blocks to car. Call evenings and Sunday. Call 307 N. ALEXANDRIA.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Beautiful corner lot, 50x150, on 21st ave., near West Adams; $1250 cash; owner must leave city; will sacrifice. Make offer. Phone or see owner on premises Sunday 10 to 12 a.m. or appointment. 1 block E. of 4358346. Vermont car.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
PRICED TO SELL
$1500 cash, $50 mo., 6% interest; 5-room stucco bungalow, tile roof, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, 14 ft. living room; 2 blocks to car. 2419 58TH AVE.

A SACRIFICE
House and lot; $1000 cash will be necessary to handle; 5-room house; lot alone is worth the price; 2 blocks from school and car; 6 blocks from school and car; 6 blocks from Vermont ave. 1611 Bank of Italy Bldg. 812-123.

$13500 UNDERPRICED
New stucco 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; Melrose ave.; terms. 1611 Bank of Italy Bldg. 812-123.

$5000 CASH AND $50 A MONTH
buys 4-room modern bungalow; tile bath; price $5000; total price $6000. Take 6% interest. Lot 50x150. Owner, 1611 Bank of Italy Bldg. 812-123.

$5500—4-ROOM STUCCO
JUST COMPLETED; BATH AND COMPOSITION FLOORS; 2 BEDROOMS; 2 BLOCKS CAR; OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. 1 TO 5 P.M. 5885 LORING PLACE.

FOR SALE—$24,000
Three-room house, 2 lots, 2 blocks from Vermont car; $6000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1611 Bank of Italy Bldg. 812-123.

$1000 CASH
buys 5-room bungalow; tile bath; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in buffet; 14 ft. living room; 2 blocks to car. Price $5000; total price $6000. Take 6% interest. Lot 50x150. Owner, 1611 Bank of Italy Bldg. 812-123.

$1000 CASH AND $50 A MONTH
buys 4-room modern bungalow; tile bath; price $5000; total price $6000. Take 6% interest. Lot 50x150. Owner, 1611 Bank of Italy Bldg. 812-123.

$5500—4-ROOM STUCCO
JUST COMPLETED; BATH AND COMPOSITION FLOORS; 2 BEDROOMS; 2 BLOCKS CAR; OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. 1 TO 5 P.M. 5885 LORING PLACE.

FOR SALE—$24,000
Three-room house, 2 lots, 2 blocks from Vermont car; $6000 cash, balance to suit

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Just completed, two-story spanish type house with tile roof. Matchless situation on Edgemont, north of Los Feliz in highly restricted district. In the front yard are many beautiful old sycamore trees, surrounding a fountain, which is supplied by an ever-running spring. The house contains reception hall, beamed living room with ornamental windows, dining-room, kitchen, service porch, three large bedrooms, two tiled baths. Three porches command beautiful view. House is heated by a two-unit gas furnace, electrically controlled. Has automatic hot water system. Hardwood floors throughout. Unusually large closets. Built by day labor. All details carefully planned and supervised. Price $12,000. One-third cash. E. W. PARKER, owner, 2128 Los Feliz Blvd., Apt. Vermont and Western ave.

VICINITY OF MOVIE STARS

Fully restricted until 1935, most artistic hills Spanish stucco in West Hollywood. Choice selection of view properties. The hill view is most restful and interesting. Five spacious, convenient, cozy rooms, bath and breakfast nook, living and dining rooms, beautifully finished in delicate tints of blue, rose and gold. Wood-work carries the blending color tones. Hardwood floors throughout. The very best of fixtures, hardware, and workmanship available. Nicely landscaped lots, with concealed walks and the ever pleasing patio.

Only $12,750. Cash $4000. Call to-NOW. Miss Strom, 973 W. G. VAN WYCK, Broker, 1043 Highland Ave. 474-554. Site 433-434.

FOR SALE—
Owner back in to payment account of lifters, threatened with foreclosure.

$4000 cash needed to clear trust deed and pay back interest.

Five-unit stucco bungalow court, Hollywood district, close to Hollywood and two car lines. Five garages. All units rented.

Priced $30,000.
For appointment call 822291, Mr. Powell,

415 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

On March 15 I will offer for sale at a reasonable price, 6622 Holloway Drive in West Hollywood Foothills, near Laurel Canyon. A new high class 2-room studio, tile roof, unit system heat, electric ventrol, built by day labor, and finished throughout. A home of character, refinement and distinguished features, combining comfort, convenience, quiet, modern living, and restriction. Open for inspection daily. OWNER, phone Holly 3106.

WANTED—

I am in the market for a home for myself, need four bedrooms. Pay $5000 cash. Have client who wants 5-room house in West Hollywood, North of Fountain and west of La Brea. West of Western and north of Hollywood Blvd. Must be very well built and in absolutely fine condition. Will not consider anything else. Write me full particulars. 616 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

UNRESTRICTED corner improved with dwelling, 126 ft. on Cahuenga, 85 ft. on Temple. You will appreciate the location and future of this corner. Unrestricted zone 8 with a splendidly built English type double dwelling. Price $7500 per month. Price and terms right. E. A. LONG, 1214 N. Vine st. Phone 481-796.

$7950—WEST HOLLYWOOD—

A GENUINE SACRIFICE.

6 rooms, stucco, tile bath; well built and with an unobstructible view. Mr. GLEASON, 1547 N. Western ave. 471-046.

FINE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE
on 50x158 lot. Two bedrooms. On Bonita Drive. Bargain at $6500, very easy terms.
THE GILBERT WILCOX CORP.,
6435 So. Monica blvd. Phone 451515.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, Hollywood foothill home, new, 7 rooms, 2 baths, complete servant's quarter, sleeping porch and two bedrooms, double garage, wonderful view. $200 a month. Ref. required. Ph. 436092. Owner, 6342 AVARNE AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 8-room Spanish colonial home in Hollywood. Every improvement, on paved lived. Let 50x175. Double garage, price is right. Let me explain. Small equity. J. H. GILDEN, 1628 West 24th st., city.

SEE IT SUNDAY
6 rooms, 2 bed rms.
Only $10000 cash.
5040 FOUNTAIN AVE.

MORNING GLORY TERRACE—2-story stucco house, 2139 Sycamore, off Highland, magnificent view, consisting of 6 large rms., 3 bedrms. Price $12,000. Terms. Will sell furnished or rent $150 per mo. Phone OWNER, GR. 4-1719.

UNRESTRICTED 50x125 to alley on Santa Monica Blvd. for quick sale. $500 front ft. $15,000 handles. HOLLY 1461.

UNRESTRICTED TO INCOME.
On Los Feliz Blvd. Let 140, $9750. $3000 handles. HOLLY 1461.

NEW English stucco bungalow, oak floor, tile bath & sink, fireplace, large lot, lawn, and shrubs. For this bargain see owner on premises, 852 FLORIZEL.

$15—CASH. New 5-rm. Spanish bung., $1000 under value. Room for 2 more units. Near everything. Owner must sell, $6650. 838 MARIEL AVE. Open all day.

$2000 CASH
Hollywood bungalow, six rooms, three bedrooms, solid driver, double garage, easy terms. MR. JENKINS, 462-547, day or night.

$2500 CASH
Please let us show you this splendid 6-rm. bungalow, 7 blks. from Holly. High school; let 50x150; $10,000, easy terms. WM. HOLLY CO., 1641 Cahuenga.

WANT TO GET BARGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, MUST BE BARGAIN OR WON'T CONSIDER. PLEASE GIVE DESCRIPTION AND BOTTOM PRICE IN FIRST L. BOX 291, TIMES OFFICE.

APT. site, heart of Hollywood, 1¼ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd. West side of Tuxedo. 60x168. No set back. OWNER, 471-849.

$1800 underpriced, 6-rm. modern bungalow, 50x150 ft. lot, stone worth $7500. Nr. Fountain. Equipment $1000 extra. $7000. Phone for quick sale. OWNER, 506-842.

5-ROOM bungalow furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage, phone drawer, 1812 NO. HARVARD BLVD. Franklin Court, 472-111. Phone 394-649.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, vicinity Hancock Park, 3 rooms, cash, $5000. Price $6000. No agents. Phone 4-W, DUNKIRK 8294.

HAVE BUYER WAITING FOR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS. QUICK ACTION.
THE WILBUR-DUNHAM CO.,
6421 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 471101.

$60 MONTHLY, INCLUDING INTEREST
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT
6-ROOM MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, OWNER, 552 JUNE ST.

NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 2 rms., bkst. room, garage; $45; by owner; 6 blks. E. Vine car. 1 blk. N. RIDGEWOOD.

5-RM. stucco bung., bdw. floors, every built-in feature, unrest. lot 50x150, 1½ blks. of Sunset. Let owner show you. 1812 N. Bronson ave. Phone 394-649.

$10,500, 7-ROOM stucco, fine location near Hollywood Blvd. Garage, terms. No agents. 4728622; evenings 470614.

BUILT—East Hollywood. Wonderful view, $4500 cash, will handle. OWNER, 1616 Mathews ave.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE

$2000 buys. Near cars, stores and schools. THIS IS A BARGAIN. Phone BOYLES, 876-688, no agents.

CLOSE to Los Feliz Blvd. is my fine Hollywood lot. 50x150 feet, $1750 this week only. Owner, 5208-4421. No agents.

FOR RENT—5-room double, southern exposure, adults only, no pets. $75. Ph. 439-442.

HOLLYWOOD
For sale or exchange—$22,500. Modern home, W. Hollywood. Ph. owner, 430647.

FOR SALE—$16,500, 5-unit court, Hollywood, 2 garages. Owner, 1302½ N. MARIPOSA. 5884478.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL LOT—
Near West Hollywood High school. Must sell. Will sell for $2850. M. ROBERTSON, 1647 N. Western. 471-046.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS LOT, BARGAIN. Close to Hollywood Blvd. $600 per ft. Restricted. Courtage to agents. Phone 476062. S. B. VAN NORDEN.

A YEAR'S lease on 50x40 ft., Hollywood Blvd. between Gower and Bronson. Suitable for a small business. SEE MARY, 6062 Hollywood Blvd.

A REAL BUY.
7-room bungalow in one of the best residential districts, small cash payment. No agents. 439890.

MUST RAISE CASH—
Will sacrifice $600 on my 2 lots, ¼ blk. of West Price, $1750. Terms to suit. 760-208 morning.

$8950, HANDSOME new 5-room stucco, lighted street, West Hollywood, blk. from cars and stores. The phone; cash $2750. Owner's residence, HOLLY 1813.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT—
OWNER MUST SELL 3 UNRESTRICTED LOTS AT THE OPENING PRICES 1-4 DOWN. PHONE 940708 AFTER SUN.

WILL sell choice Hollywood Bungalow court at unusually reduced price. Ph. 472-802 Sunday or evenings. No agents.

$1000—A beautiful new English type home in Hollywoodland. Splendid location. PHONE 397-264.

TO LET—Delight, rm., priv. family resort. Convenient to phone & bath. 4321-087.

FOR SALE by owner at sacrifice, 6 best lots in Laurel Canyon, Ph. 427522.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE beautifully Hollywood foothill home, $12,000; only $2000 cash. 2494 GRAND VIEW DR. 434245.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished bungalow, vegetable garden, complete; no children; $25. 6320 PRIMROSE AVE.

$11,500—$2000 cash, dbl. bung., center Hollywood, best buy entire dist. A. A. Peterson, Inc., 1207 N. Western. 4501126.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY.
7021 Sunset Boulevard, beautiful 10-room stucco home, in highly restricted district. 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, walls hand painted on canvas, mahogany and oak floors throughout, automatic water heater. 60x200 ft. lot, beautifully landscaped. 3-car garage. 2 stove rooms, solid cement drive. Sprinkling system.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
434-749. 7101 SUNSET BLVD. 475-309.

$10,000
UNDER VALUE
Magnificent corner on Highland ave. North of Hollywood Boulevard.
64x150. ZONE B
New 6-room residence with grounds beautifully landscaped. Let alone it is a bargain at $22,000; total value $30,000. We positively can't go lower for $22,000. For $12,500 cash we offer the most remarkable buy in Hollywood.
MRS. PYABODY
472-503.

HONESTLY, circumstances compel this bargain.

$2300 cash, 6-room colonial on Curson, near Gardner Junction, lot 50x135. Extra large rooms. Real fireplace. Completely modern with all built-in features. Lots of shrubs, good lawn. Entire value $6135 at 6% & and 7% int. Lists rent. Everything around $6000 and up. Immediate possession. Owner, 949 CURSON. Holly 3217.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME—

Between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. at a sacrifice. Payments and terms can be arranged. OWNER, 1515 Sierra Bonita ave.

$9750
MUST SELL 6-room stucco bungalow this week. Let 50x165. ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. You miss REAL OPPORTUNITY unless you see TODAY. Call 1616 CAHUENGA AVE. Phone Holly 3550 for appointment. M. PILCHER.

7-ROOM HOUSE
AT 5-ROOM PRICE
This is an unusually good buy. Well built, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom floors and walls. Compare and satisfy yourself view of West Hollywood mountains. CHARLESTON, 1547 N. Western ave. 471-049.

A LOOK at a 7-room bungalow on one of the best streets in Hollywood will convince you that the price $16,000 is real bottom price and will make room for you on a quick turn.
CHAPMAN-POLLIS REALTY CO.,
6767 Sunset Blvd.

SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
in West Hollywood. $2500 cash. The price of $10,500 includes awnings and beautiful drapes and is very low for a house of this type.
THE GILBERT WILCOX CORP.
6435 So. Monica blvd. Phone 451515.

FOR SALE—Hollywood new stucco duplex bungalow, 2 flrs., 4 rms. each, oak floors, gas heaters, etc. Rents $125. Mortgage $5000, 5½ per cent. Price reduced to $13,500. W. L. WAUGH, 2315 E. 7th St., Long Beach.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW W. HOLLY.
$1000 under price, easy terms. New stucco, 5 rms. each side. Extra bed in closet, gas heater and rollator. Inspect by appointment. Call 921 HARPER AVE.

WONDERFUL buy, 6 new mod. apts. in Bld. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Central location, best district. Owner must leave city, shows fine income. Lot 180 ft. deep. Room for 4 more units. Small cash payment. 1741 CHEROKEE AVE.

$3000 CASH
Puts you in a real home in Hollywood. I will be at home from 10 to 4 Sunday. 1240 N. KENSMORE, Hollywood.

TO LET — $75 UNFURNISHED 5-RM. BUNG. and gar. 1400 Highland Ave. 1 blk. S. High School. Open Sunday. 471-511. Sunday 430-987.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND LISTINGS.
IRWIN MAIER CO. 5535 HOLLY BLVD.
SEE MISS WYNN. 4725508.

NO FOOLING.
New 5-rm. stucco only $1000 cash. Bal. like rent. HOLLY 1461.

NEW double bung., stucco, only $9500. Small cash payment, bal. like rent. Open Sunday. Holly 1446, 7428 SUNSET.

BARGAIN—N. of Hollywood Blvd., 5-rm. bung. lot, $4600; also lot 50x150, for flat or court; $5500; view lot, $3750. HOLLY 4980.

TO LET—2 furnished rooms for gentlemen. Call HOLLYWOOD 0474.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD
Seven large well designed rooms, large living-room, fireplace, blended walls, hand decorated, three large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, maid's room and bath, large closets, all built-in features, lawns, shrubbery and automatic sprinkler system, two-car garage with maid's room. Lot 50x183, near schools. Priced for immediate sale $17,500, part down, convenient terms. Inspect today.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH VILLA
Owner must sacrifice new stucco Spanish home of 6 rms. and 2 baths. Built around a large patio, inclosed by rustic rock walls; rock lily pool, outdoor fireplace, Spanish tile roof, exterior texture plaster walls decorated by famous artist, 2-unit elec. control gas furnace. Equipment $1,000 extra. 1123 Beverly Drive. Follow real estate arrows to "Hills of Beverly." Phone BO12 or call on F. BAKEMEYER, $75000. Price $10,000.

$16,850
Sacrifice for immediate sale. Easily worth several thousand more. Compare this with other values in the exclusive section of Beverly Hills. This two-story Normandy type home has seven exceptionally large rooms, two tile baths and kitchen, studio living room, very large fireplace, two-car garage, even sun shrubbery. Open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or phone 550-774.

RENT 2-story house buy in Beverly, 160 feet wide, on Beverly Drive, $26,500; 2 story house, 2 flats, 4 rms. each, on Beverly Drive between 8-30 and 11-30 today, or 1115 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WILSHIRE Blvd. business corner, Beverly Hills, 100x150 to alley, $30,000 or will divide. Terms. Liberal discount for cash. A money-maker. OWNER, Drexel 1184.

TO RENT
Six rooms and bath, garage. Beverly Hills. 520-495.

IF IT'S FOR SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS
We have it.
YOUR BEVERLY, INC.,
1436 Burton Way, 1249 Wilshire Blvd.
Phones 550-495.

NEW 8-RM. STUCCO HOME.
Modern, and two high class lots in Pasadena. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Beverly Hills income, business lots or residence. Call 559704 days or F. O. 1866 PASADENA AVE.

$10 OAKHURST DRIVE
Just completed, this charming English stucco bungalow of 5 rooms and breakfast nook, hand decorated walls throughout. Has very latest in every appointment. $10,000 with $3000 cash. BUILDER, Garfield 4976.

SPANISH STUCCO
5 rms. and double garage. Stipple jazz, built-in tub and shower. Bdw. floors. $11,500. $3000 will handle, or lease for 3 yr. $100 mo. Open for inspection at 210 ELM DR.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spanish home in garden spot on Beverly Dr. 3 bed rms. and 3 bath rooms, all hand decorated walls, attic, oil heater, garage, fireplace, fountain and fruit trees. $16,000. Call 590606 Monday.

FOR ALL BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTY
HALLAN COOLEY
1451 HUNTON WAY
PHONE 590606.
PLEASURE TO ANSWER INQUIRIES.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE, corner lot, 125x204, one block north of Sunset, priced for quick sale. $17500 under lot priced adjoining property. Also 5½ acres Coldwater Canyon, adj. to Beverly Hills and Meadowland Drives. Ph. 550196.

A GOOD BUY.
Corner in the only income residential section in Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire boulevard. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 559280. Mr. Miller.

DIRECT FROM OWNER. A rare bargain in lot $100x194, in dist. of 2-story homes. Beverly Hills. Phone 422789 after 6 p.m. No. 1474 Orchid ave.

BEVERLY Hills business lot in front block. Sacrifice by owner if sold this week, $17,500. YERMONT 2733 or 281333.

COURT SITE

$4500, 1-4 cash, located ¼ blk. from high school, just off car line, room improvements included. Call HOLLY 3619.

FOR SALE—Large bungalow, 4 rooms, bargain. Owner, HEDWY. 1817. Agents do not call.

FOR SALE—East front lot 80x160, on Alpine, second block No. of Santa Monica. $6000 net. Owner. Address M. box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

¼ BLK. N. of Wilshire on Doheny, 50x 115. New barg., $3500. Owner, 945 W. 17th.

TOP of first block north of Hollywood Blvd., 83 ft. lot, $2500. Terms. 479-911.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

DOES THIS PRICE INTEREST YOU?
If so, let me show you one of the most attractive and best built homes in beautiful Beverly Hills; 7 extremely large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast room off of large patio, delightful kitchen tile drainboard; lots of closet room. Hdw. floors throughout, every convenience. Let 80x176; lawn; sprinkler system, 3-car garage. Built for a home. Owner has reduced the price $2500 for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Carr.
PARET & KEITH.
1238 Burton Way. 559704.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS
IN BEVERLY VISTA
Lot 50x193½, block south of Wilshire Blvd. Ideal apartment site. Alley on side and rear. Close to business center. Terms.

Income corner, 60x128½. $4100 for quick sale. $1800 will handle. Call HOWARD McCREADY, with
REYNOLDS-McCREADY CO.
7030 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 474-411.

REAL VALUE. $21,500.
For people who want the best that money can buy in a spacious six-room home. Two baths, separate shower, large covered patio, quartered white oak floors, mahogany trim, hand decorated walls, everything you would expect in the highest type home including beautiful sunfast drapes. Double garage, beautiful shrubbery, sprinkling system, front and rear. Entire yard fenced including dog kennel. Owner, 524 ELM DRIVE, Beverly Hills, between Santa Monica and Carmelita. Best of town.

A RELIABLE, established realty firm in Beverly Hills is desirous of changing its office location to a prominent street, preferably a corner, therefore wants to get in touch with an investor who would purchase the property and build a building suitable and roomily with the idea of other stores rented and perhaps a second story and possibly of having this firm handle and manage the property. The very best of references can be furnished, such an improvement would be profitable to the investor and a credit to the community. Address B, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000. TODAY'S BEST BUY
Beautiful stucco bungalow, 2 blocks north of Wilshire in Beverly Hills, restricted district. 5 rooms, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, kitchen and breakfast nook, garage. Electrically controlled unit heating system. Built in fact, everything you could wish for. If you are looking for a bargain don't fail to see this today. Located on Lot S. D. ELLS & CO., 108 Canon Drive. Phone 550-801.

BEVERLY HILLS properties of all kinds. Having an office in Beverly Hills and in Los Angeles and through the principals of the company and our very competent salesmanship staff we both believe we are in an exceptional position to render service to clients either for the sale or purchase of real estate and therefore solicit your patronage through either or at both offices. McVEY-DENISON-WOODILL, 1828 Burton Way, Beverly Hills & 4175 Beverly Blvd. (at Normandie) Los Angeles.

6-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO
Bungalow, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths, price $19,000. Cash $6000, bal. to suit.
Also
7-ROOM, SPANISH STUCCO
Bungalow, 4 bed rooms, 3 baths, price $19,000. Cash $6000, bal. to suit.
506 FOOTHILL RD. & 511 FOOTHILL RD. S. Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS CORNER LOT!
Wonderful BUY for CASH!
Large corner on treed street, 3 blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd. near hotel. Price only $10,500. CASH TALKS. OWNER MUST SELL!
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR., REALTOR.
8013 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0403
Sundays and EVENINGS 559-906.

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN.
315 BEDFORD DRIVE—BY OWNER.
Just off Beverly Drive in beautiful English type home if you wish to live in California's most select residential district. Construction of highest character throughout. Six rooms, two baths, shower, canvased and decorated walls, quarter sawed oak floors, electrically controlled gas furnace, fireplace, automatic water heater. Closest inspection invited. Lot 75x182, with sprinkling system, lawn, shrubs, flowers, etc. An unusual bargain. OWNER on premises.

TODAY'S BEST BUY!
IN BEVERLY HILLS—HOME: Genuine bargain. Imagine a home north of Santa Monica Blvd., brand new with 3 large bedrooms, for $14,750. TERMS. Hand-decorated walls in living room. See all other wonderful values. Nothing like it. This is an $18,000 home for $14,750. See MR. DESMOND Sun. Ph. 472-224.
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR., REALTOR.
5012 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0403.

AN exceptional buy, colonial stucco home, 1½ stories, two-car garage, lot 85x105, northeast front yard, near school; exceptionally well built, lawn, shrubbery and flowers growing, eight rooms, 3 bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and bath, rooms upstairs, maid's room and bath, rooms upstairs, maid's room and bath, r

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Etc.—Wanted, To Let

10 ACRES—
Between Santa Monica line and Ohio. The only piece left. Must be sold. Will sacrifice. Owner will build. Property at $25,000 will pay 10% on it. Price $2,500 per acre. Terms. Only $500 to 1 yr. Write for particulars.

Let that 1 car pull in $100 and lots are worth $1,000. Yours.

Lot 60x140 alley, corner of Beloit Blvd. between Ist and 2nd sts. Sunday 1 p.m. $1,000 cash. Owner, 1 p.m. if you call this week. P. O. box 787, City.

FOR sale by owner, Choicest 5-acre tract in Riverside, improved, all fruit, electric line, 2 miles to city, high and dry. Grapefruit, oranges, etc. $250,000. Owner, 2803 11th, Riverside.

WE CHALLENGE! competition, service, price and terms. Let us prove it. MINNEWAWA REALTY, INC. Ph. 23020. 216 Bank of Italy Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

FOR SALE—

NORTH OF
LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD.
112x140.
PRICE $12,500.
EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.
One of the choicest residence lots in the entire city at nearly $100 less than its real worth. One block north of Los Feliz Boulevard. West of Vermont. Magnificent view, beautiful surroundings.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
With
W. W. MINER & CO.
Ph. 873534. 630 S. Spring St.

AN IDEAL ESTATE.
Situated in a wonderful setting by the side of Los Feliz Boulevard, in the charming property overlooking the city.
Here is the ideal location for a home. Secure seclusion in crowding civilization, yet within a few minutes' ride of the commercial center. All the city conveniences at hand, from the city water to the electric lights. Close to the schools and to within 5 minutes of Hollywood and Broadway. 25 minutes to the beach.
Ample room for tennis court, swimming pool, garage, etc. Only a few choice residence lots left.
The price is surprisingly low.
MR. BURKE, 597-587.

FOOTHILL APARTMENT SITE BARGAIN.
A real high-class site; slightly greater than corner of Dupont and Fig. Los Feliz district; city sewer; will be an exclusive section. On the side of the mountains on the north line of Los Feliz Boulevard. Size 150x180. Price $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance to suit. Owner will handle, balance at 7% interest. One of the cheapest lots in this district. Must be sold at once.
JOHN ELSBACH & SONS.

MEYCAULF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
876-712.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

FICO BLVD. TO BE MADE
100-FOOT CONCRETE HIGHWAY.
When this is DONE
You will WISH
You had BOUGHT
THOSE LOTS.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
$4x136—$10,000. Terms.
$4x136—$10,000. Terms.
$4x136—$10,000. Terms.
Also well located inside lots for sale in IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
AND OTHERS.
JACOBSEN-WILLIAMS CO., INC.
5130 W. FICO AT HAUSER BLVD.
PHONE 398-185.

UNRESTRICTED BARGAIN
$ 5,000—50x150
10,000—50x150
10,000—50x150—200. Also
12,500—97x150
15,000—150x150
20,000—150x150
ALL WEST SIDE LOCATION

WILSHIRE'S FINEST
72x128 in H. apt. site for sale. Restricted. Facing Wilshire Blvd. at the corner of Bronson. Owner has to sell. Will consider any reasonable offer. Terms. Owner, 2812 W. 7th st.
DR. GRAHAM—Drexel 2.

F. W. CROAKE, 3718 W. 7th st.
Westlake-Wilshire Section.

LOS FELIZ HOME.
LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SITE, COMMANDING A WONDERFUL VIEW. MOST IDEAL HOME SITE IN LOS ANGELES. ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF THESE SITES ON LOS FELIZ BLVD. THIS SHOULD BE IN PRICED QUICK SALE. $4000 CASH. MRS. WALLACE R. LEIGH, 1540 S. Bonnie Brae. Beverly Hills 1540-W.

VAN NESS NEAR SUNSET
50x135 PER FT. Corner
FLAT, APT. OR COMMERCIAL SITE
HERTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-931.

50x175.
SUNSET NEAR VAN NESS
$625 PER FT.
MRS. HOLT.

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.
50x140 ON VERMONT NEAR SUNSET
SEE MR. R. E. ADAMS
at 6127 S. Vermont
OR
CALL SUNSET 2.

WASHINGTON BLVD. FRONTAGE
Nearly 2 acres; choice residence property; will subdivide to suit purchaser; $10,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Ph. 10000.

BARGAIN
VERMONT FRONTAGE
$400 per ft. and improved.

SHATTUCK-HOYT-ADAMS, INC.
Branch Office, 1000 Market St.

LOT, $1,000; MONEY BACK
Lot, 40x127, level, ready to build on; side for $1,000 cash and a few months to pay balance. Lot 50x140 and a beautiful level building site, 60x140, $1,500 cash. (Owner leaving city.) TED WATSON, 3424 E. 1st st.

Lot 50x135 to Alley. INCOME OFFER
Near car and stores. All cash. High and level and exclusive district. MR. LANGHAM, 711 Van Nuys Bldg. 3204893.

A. A HIGH SACRIFICE—
By owner, double or duplex lot on Bimini Place, block of Pico. 50x145. $1250 cash. Must be sold today. Call 364-421.

FOR SALE—By owner, lot in New Goodyear tract. A steal. 294165.

FOR SALE—Nice residence lot in Pasadena, will take $1,200 equity. Lot 50x150. Owner, HOLLY 2508.

SACRIFICE.
Unrestricted 2 lots on 42nd, 60x128, near Western ave. and W. Adams, $3500, part cash.
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
KW. corner, 100x150 in rear; $9500, cash $3500
United Realty Co., 113 S. Western.

WESTLAKE SITE.
50x129, near 4th and Coronado, for sale on easy terms. METROPOLITAN 3524.

50-FT. LOT on Hauser and Hoover, good level lot, nice view, $1,000. Owner, 2702 GILBERT, 63036.

DON'T PASS BY.
Bungalow lot, 50x110, 3 miles to Court House, 2 miles to Silver Lake district. $1,000. 1-4 cash. 1-4 per year. BEACON 1298. Mr.

LOT 50x116 on Claudina ave., $1050 under any offer in this district. Owner, 2402 W. WASHINGTON.

MELROSE PARK LOT BARGAIN.
Choice corner lot, ½ blk. new Palmetto, $1500 W. 54th st. Ver. 4178.

50-FT. CORNER.
Close to new Fremont High School, fine for court apts. or small bargain. By owner, 702 MONETA.

Lot for apartment, N.E. cor. of Orford and Leon. Grade level. 1 block from Hoover. Come this over as I am going to sell at once. Owner, 4714426.

ALHAMBRA HIGHLAND lot 85, block 78, tract 2. Call or write, MRS. LONG, 126 E. Ave. 20, Los Angeles.

UNRESTRICTED 50x172. Bldg. for apts. or bungalows. $12,500. DUNKIRK 2638.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LOTS

HARVARD STREET.

SO PER MONTH.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CENTER TRACT.

$25 FREE TO YOU.

Beautiful corner tract on west side of the cars to Washington and Main. $25 and $50 per month buys the pick of the lots. Some choice ones left. Come and see the terms and the lots. Office on the tract. Open every day and Sunday morning.

Lot 50x135, 1 block to Washington boulevard cars, $1,250. Terms. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Ph. 10000

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE BY

J. W. LEWIS CO.

BARGAINS ONLY

WATCH THE EAST SIDE

200 FT. CORNER ON L. A. ST. Flat alley. This property must be sold quickly. Priced under market for quick sale. See E. A. Brashem at Main Office.

47TH ST. CORNER

82x100 to alley. Priced below the market. Near ripe for improvement. Real corner bargain.

See J. W. Kinsella at Branch Office.

LIGHT MFG. SITE

The best bay west of Central ave., south of 7th st. 60 ft. lot. Less than $200 per front foot.

See W. E. Row at Main Office.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

$1.10 per sq. ft., 21,000 sq. ft., close in, rear track available.

See R. G. Rice at Branch Office.

INDUSTRIAL LOT

$95 front foot for short time. 40x135 ft. to alley. One lot west of San Pedro st. A real bargain.

See F. H. Greer at Branch Office.

SANTA FE AVE.

50 ft. lot with alley at rear. For immediate sale this is offered at special price of $7,500. $4,000 cash.

See C. A. Knudsen at Main Office.

J. W. LEWIS CO.
REALTORS.

Main Office, 518 Security Bldg.
Branch Office, 822 S. San Pedro st.

SIXTH STREET
EAST OF ALVARADO.

$60,000. $50,000.

Prominently located, Sixth street corner, size 80x180 to 15-ft. alley. We believe a study of close in business property values today will convince you that this offering is unusually attractive, in spite of this very easy terms. Cash payment, $35,000, or might accept part of purchase price in trade. Information by calling 870711. Ask for G. S. Culley.

METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEEKS, MGR.
Home & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance bldg.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY ON
LOS ANGELES STREET.
50x136.
$400 PER FOOT.
Fine speculation or investment. No phone information.
SEE R. H. COOPER, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WESTERN AVE. IMPROVED—

1-story brick business bldg. Can be BOUGHT at PRESENT for LESS than ACTUAL GROUND VALUE. Within a year this value will rapidly increase. Building worth at least $27,000. NOW is the TIME to INVEST. Will sell this with the lot, or will be a money maker, for Mr. Benz will.

FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor,
244 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 0700.

WEST NINTH STREET AT VERMONT

The best buy in West Ninth street business lots. Address letter at once to 1st and Vermont. Ready and ripe for store and hotel building.

GET MY PRICE. ACT QUICKLY.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
Exclusive Agent
1137 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822-786

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY

We have several hundred income remittes for sale and could use an experienced high-class income salesman. Provided you are such a man there is an opportunity for you with us. See MR. FORD, with

FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER

Improve with brick building containing 3 stores. Wonderful future for this property. Price $35,-000, ½ cash.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., Inc.
Ambassador Hotel
Mr. Richards.
Dunk. 0060.

HUNTINGTON PK. BUS. SNAP.

Corner lot on Stanton. 122x140. Price $11,500.

BUSINESS LOT, BAKER AVE., BELL.

Corner 52x125, $11,500.
Also corner 100x125, $10,000.

TERWILLIGER & WORKMAN,
320 SOUTH PACIFIC BLVD.

TRANSFER CORNER.

W. 54th and Moss Drive.
N.E. corner 100x140 feet.
Wonderful location for bank, theater, market and stores.
Rent basis if entirely unsold.
Investigate for permanent investment or sure speculative increase.
W. H. SHEETS,
4320 S. Vermont ave. Ver. 5813.

BUSINESS INCOME
3 STORES.
$27,500. $20,000 cash. Prominent west side corner, 117x70. Improved with new 2-story bldg. Leased for 10 years to Owl Drug Co.-ete. Average rental of $450 per mo. Can deliver clear as advertised, as set forth by PIONEER REALTY CO., 1306 S. Western. Ph. 73818.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $42,500—$20,000 CASH
$6000 ANNUAL INCOME.
S. E. CORNER 41ST AND STEVENSON.
THIS CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY LEASED TO ESTABLISHED CORPORATION AND BROWING 50 PCT. ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 8972. 1205 Law Bldg. Main 3808

$20,000 UNDER THE MARKET!

Santa Monica Blvd. near Virgil. Whole half block. 240x100 ft. Income now only $500. per mo. Can be increased.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger.
205 W. Hellman Bldg. 878-431.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET INVESTMENT.
40x170 FT., IMPROVED WITH THREE STORY BLDG. LEASED AT $14,370 PER YEAR, ON WELL SECURED LEASES. A REAL INVESTMENT. $50,000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.
DURFLINGER.
511 STORY BLDG. PHONE 877-472.

$2000 UNDERPRICED.

BUSINESS PROPERTY CENTRAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT 121 BY 145 FRUTTLAND AVE. BIG SACRIFICE. ROUDA, 1232 LOWE STATE BLDG. 865096.

A BUSINESS corner on Pico street, east of Western, priced at one-half of adjoining property. $2000 required. No agents. G. C. VAN NEST, 601 Metropolitan Theater Building. Phone 870-479. Phone Drexel 3555.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Business or apts. Vernon Ave., few lots from Western, on car line, and surrounded entirely by business. $5900. This is $1000 underpriced. SEFRAN & BREELOW, 804 Sunset Bld., Ph. HOWT. 4318.

WATCH SOUTH PARK GROW
152 ft. $7800 corner.
55 corner, 67th, $6500
80x126 Corner, $4500.
Buy these and double your money.
HENDRICKS, S. E. cor. S. Park & Manchester, Humbolt 2650.

WESTERN AVENUE BARGAIN.
MY LOSS—YOUR GAIN.
Will sell my 50x140 lot on Western near 8th. Monica for $4625 per foot. $10,750 cash. Balance 3 years. This lot is on Western avenue. CALL 567137.

10TH STREET BUSINESS
Lot, the best bus between Western ave. and Vermont. 5-room bungalow on lot. A steal at $14,000. $6,000 cash. Information, Call MR. HOTLE, Holly 1749 for appointment.

OIL BOY! ONLY $12,500.
Business property, improved, in heart of bus. center, west side, lot alone worth $10,000. Near theater & Sonig Mdt. $4,500 cash. Won't last. Call 5630 So. VERMONT. Univ. 3847.

FOR SALE
DOWNTOWN HILL STREET LOT
A REAL PICK-UP.
Between First and Second Streets
PRICE $35,000
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
912 Story Bldg. Since 1908. 820-845.

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Wilshire Blvd. corner 100x175 located in heart of business center. Priced for quick sale. Bargain. Ph. Owner Bedwy. 1817. Agents don't call.

$25,500
West Eleventh street business frontage, 50 ft. ripe for improvement. METROPOLITAN 8524.

WESTERN AVENUE—
Business Lot 50x150 $85,000
Improved with 9-room house, renting for $130. At this price for a few days. No agents.
DREX 1641. DUNK. 0733.

EIGHTH STREET at Vermont, 50x134, income $25,000. Terms. 881429. Rex Kenyon.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

S.E. CORNER 3RD & WITMER.
175x175.
Ten-minute walk from business district. Ready for apartments, lodge, new court, or both.
PRICE $53,000—EASY TERMS.

TWO BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA.
Between 41st & 50th streets.
Sixty-foot frontage on two streets. Improved with garage paying over 9% net on purchase price.
PRICE LOW — EASY TERMS.
SEE MR. KEGLEY.

IMMEDIATELY ADJOINING THE SHALLOW S.W. CORNER OF 6TH & BURLINGTON.
Improvements pay over 10% net while one waits for the certain rise in value.
PRICE $45,000.
SEE MR. BAKER.

WEST EIGHTH CORNER
155x85.58 FEET.
The cheapest corner in the entire Westlake Section.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-15 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
ORANGE STREET

Again—we advise the purchase of property anywhere on these two streets. There is not a location in all Los Angeles that can compare and the discriminating buyer is acting now. We can deliver from a 40-ft. lot to 300 feet of frontage. Our listings on these thoroughfares are very complete, include vacant, residence and income property for sale or on lease up to 99 years. If it's for sale on Wilshire Boulevard, we have it. Ask Mr. Rea, Wilshire Specialist.

GRAM & KROHN
909 S. Vermont. Dunk. 2000.

FOR LEASE OR FOR SALE
ON WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

In the heart of the fastest growing community between Los Angeles and Venice.

BUSINESS BLOCK

Will alter and build to suit tenant. Can convert into two stores or auto sales and service.
PRICED LOW FOR QUICK ACTION
Call
HARRY H. CULVER & CO. Ph. 761-604

VERMONT AVE.
VERMONT AVE.
A REAL SACRIFICE.
Best corner, 50 ft. Street.

100-feet Frontage.

Right in the heart of the best business section, between Santa Monica and Blvd. Can deliver this property at a price $100 per foot under the market. Positively a big profit in this at once. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., North Wilshire Branch, 4051 Santa Monica Blvd. 597-812. Open Sunday.

BUSINESS BLOCK

4056-58 SO. VERMONT AVE.
One block south of Santa Barbara ave. This location has a big future and values are increasing rapidly.
2 stores, 2 apartments, 2 garages.
Priced for quick sale at $27,500.
Cash $15,000, balance on very easy terms. See Mr. Nieman.
WISE & NIEMAN
Exclusive Agents
482 S. Western ave.
Phone, Holly 4151. 471-953.

THE HULLMAN APARTMENTS.
1010 INGRAHAM ST.

Offered for quick sale at a price "way below value. Brick building, strictly modern, 36 rooms, 36 singles, 4 dbls. Lot 54x120, to alley. Rented; bank appraisement of property $184,800. For immediate sale will consider $130,-000, on terms $55,000 cash, (carried by broker). C. PHELPS, Owner. 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SACRIFICE
SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
WORTH $350 FOOT.
PRICE $350 FOOT—ON TERMS.
50x150.

Located in the most active part of this wonderful business street, just one block from proposed new theater. Here is a chance to make a quick profit. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 4051 Sunset Blvd. Phone 877-116. Open Sunday.

TWO-STORY BRICK building on Washington st. near Seventh Ave. Three stores first floor, two stores and one flat second floor; apartments second floor. Extra low rentals present leases now $4200 year. The best buy on Washington in the close-in residence property for months. Price $45,000, $25,000 cash, balance mtg. 2 yrs. 7%.

CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington st. at 3rd Ave. 768-123.

107TH STREET SNAP.

100-foot corner on 107th st. east of Western Ave. It's the best buy left in that splendid business district where values are increasing rapidly. Can be bought for $11,250 for short time. The cheapest priced corner on 107th st. west of Main st.

CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington st. at 3rd Ave., 768-123.

RARE BUY! OWNER NEEDS CASH!
STORE BUILDING ON SANTA MONICA BLVD. 2 stores, 50 ft. frontage. Price only $825 per front foot, including improvements, DOUBLE IN VALUE IN TWO YEARS.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR., Realtor
5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 9403.
Sundays & Evenings 559-9-6.

WEST SIXTH STREET CORNER
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

I can deliver this the corner much cheaper than this locality. Easy terms. Good income.

E. ROBINSON, with
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822-786.

TWO-STORY FRAME bldg. on Washington st. near Rimpau, where activity is great. Two large stores first floor and two flats above. Lot 50x150. Rents $100 per month. Great value alone worth $20,000. It's a wonderful buy at $26,500. $12,500 cash will handle.

CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington st. at 3rd Ave., 768-123.

FRAME BLDG. with market and store on Adams St. Brand new, and one store rented at present time. Cheap rentals will pay $110 mo. now. Ground value alone worth price of 50-ft. lot and bldg. Price $11,-000; cash $5000. Balance easy.

CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington st. at 3rd Ave., 768-123.

SALE OR LEASE—100x198 near Santa Fe and 15th. Two alleys. Tracks. Our price now less than $1.00 sq. ft. Do not delay if you want a close-in site at a most reasonable price.
BERT H. HEWITT with G. C. DENNIS CO., 502 Van Nuys Bldg. 829865.

WESTERN AVENUE BARGAIN.
Two-story stores and apartment building on Western ave., 2 stores, 4 apartments of 4 rooms each. Price $42,000. Easy terms.

HARRY GROSSMAN
263-4-5 Bimm Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
Phones: Main 8627, 844247.

WISE BIRDS ARE BUYING
PASADENA AVE. BUS. FRONTAGE.
LOT 80x120, WONDERFUL LOC. BEST OFFER TAKES IT. A STEAL. 6107 HUNT. RES. BROKER OWNR. 4528 PASADENA AVE.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
On Washington, 42x120, $5000 terms.
On Washington, 40x100, $5750, terms.
On Washington, 54 ft. corner, $10,000, terms.
On Adams, 30x100, $2800, terms.
4565 W. WASHINGTON. Open Sunday.

COR. of WHITE, 1112-14-16 CENTRAL. 41x150; $25,000; terms or $22,000 cash inc. $325 mo. 826 CENTRAL, $13,000 terms or $11,000 cash. 2610 Central 50x150 $16,500 terms. Call today. C. B. RANSOM, Humb. 6075.

FOR SALE—

An improved corner of Broadway between 20th and 18th st. For immediate sale, $35,000.
Owner, address C, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Lot, 160x135 on 16th st. East of San Pedro, for only $250 front foot. Do you know this is in center of big industries and will double in value in a short time? Where is your vision? Ph. OWNER, 873420.

VERMONT AVE. CORNER, near Jefferson. Owner says sell. Will take part in exchange. What have you? Call 4710 S. VERMONT. University 2123. Evenings, Ver. 5581 or 0632.

HOPE STREET

Less than $450 per ft. 50x135 near Washington. Nothing like it on the street. Terms. Owner, 881-429. Res., 566879.

DO IT NOW—

Buy this choice business lot on Washington near Arlington for $21,000, half cash. It's good. F. K. MAGEE, 629 S. Spring. 626-403.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Here is a corner on Pico that can't be beat. $32,500 cash. Don't let this investigate you will believe. F. K. MAGEE, 629 So. Spring. 626-403.

SACRIFICE LOT BARGAINS.
One of the best buys on 10th St. 92x128. Also a bargain on Vermont Ave. 55x150.
ANNA A. HOLST, Res. ph. 569-432.
423 S. Western ave., 562-68.

S.W. CORNER 22nd and San Pedro st., 103x165 ft. Only desirable for loft building. A bargain. For particulars see
BLUE & MASON.
255 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 879-995.

VERMONT at 11th, S.W. cor. 175x82. Are you in the market? 942 S. HOOVER.

MONETA FRONTAGE
60x141. Will divisable for loft building. See OWNER, 9340 S. Moneta ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

90-YEAR LEASE.
FIGUEROA STREET.

Between 2nd and 4th.
60 ft. Frontage, 165 ft. depth.

At a flat rental BELOW prices paid for recent leases in these blocks. The investment and speculative features of this lease are unsurpassed.

See Mr. Ryall, Exclusive Agent,
Bus. Property Dept.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
405 S. Hill st. 821103.

THESE ARE
for
CLOSE BUYERS
Who Know Values

HOPE STREET CORNER, north of Washington, 122x160, $750 per foot.

FIGUEROA STREET, north of Pico, 50x150. Improved. Price on application.

EIGHTH STREET, east of Alvarado, fine corner for stores and apartments. Present income $2400. Price on application.

BONNIE BRAE, near Eighth st., 50x150, good 10-rm. house, $27,-500. Good terms.

Call T. C. W. HYNES, 876-451 or CHAS. OLDER, 822-75.

Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 S. Hill st. 876-451.

STORE BARGAIN.

NEAR WESTERN & MELROSE.

HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Here is a bargain in a new brick store building, containing seven stores. In a territory that is bound to increase. Price only $65,000, incumbrance $35,000, cash required, $30,000. This shows over 13 per cent on cash invested and leaves increase. This will go quick. For Wilshire's best income investment, see BILL CATLIN, with
FORD & ECKER.
607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

$300,000 FOR BROADWAY.

Choice two-story brick apartment located on 17th street about 35 feet from BROADWAY. Building is in A1 condition and if desired foundation will carry another story. Present building cannot be duplicated for $225,000, while the lot, which is 51x120 to alley, is easily worth $75,000. This property controls entire Broadway corner frontage and will double in value with the opening of BROADWAY. Income $5400. Price $345,000.

C. D. SHEDENHELM REALTY COMPANY,
114 E. Washington. 284-180.

ALVARADO STREET.

South of 8th—zoned for business and in heart of wonderful activity. Excellent buy for improvement. Can deliver for $100,000 cash. Should resell very soon at good profit. No information over phone. See MR. COLEMAN.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUSINESS PROPERTY
SEE OUR FOUR COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

GRAND AVE. AT 16TH ST.

If you are looking for an unusual value fronting on Grand Ave., you should take advantage of this sacrifice at once. The price of this lot has been reduced from $1100 to $850 a front foot for quick sale. CALL MR. BARRON.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
872641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER
$190 FOOT.
The lowest price and best buy for prof. R on this rapidly developing boulevard.
$7500 HANDLES.
"We have handled BEVERLY BLVD. property for 12 years—ask for values."
BRYANT REALTY CO.
422-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET BARGAIN.
71x267 FT. ON MAIN NEAR 6TH ST. IMPROVED WITH 2-STORE BLDG. CAN BE RELEASED FOR $2000 PER MONTH AT EXPIRATION OF PRESENT LEASES, WHICH HAVE SHORT TIME TO RUN. $80,000 CASH. BALANCE TERMS.
DURFLINGER.
511 STORY BLDG. PHONE 877-172.

1305-1311 WEST 11TH ST.
50 FT. RUNNING THRU TO CONNECTICUT ST. EXCELLENT SITE FOR STORES, APARTMENT, OR HOTEL. OLD HOUSES PAYING OVER EXPENSES. PRICE JUST RIGHT FOR ATTRACTIVE TERMS. QUICK SALE. CONSULT MR. IRWIN. EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
TROPP REALTY INVESTMENT CORP.
204—714 BRO. BILL. 878-291.

25% NET INVESTMENT.

A piece of improved business property on CENTRAL AVE. renting for $2,20 annually that can be bought for $13,000, only $5,000 cash needed. After all expenses are paid this property will net over 25%. Call MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH,
878-861. 302 Hillstreet Bldg.

PICO BUSINESS CORNER

Between Vermont and Western. Fair building paying about 8% gross on investment with a chance for big profit to rebuild. This is one of the best business corners on Pico.

SEE MR. CHABD,
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
705 West 6th st. 870-576.

NEW BRICK STORE BLDG.
INCOME $8400.
BEVERLY BLVD.
East of Western Ave.
$32,000 HANDLES.
"We have handled BEVERLY BLVD. PROPERTY for 12 years—See us for values"
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

DOWNTOWN SACRIFICE.

A choice store building on San Pedro near Washington, renting for over $1900 yrly. Owner going to Europe and MUST sell. The price, $15,000, is below its true value, and bargain hunters will snap this up at once. Call MR. ELMO
ELMO & BALLAGH,
878-861. 302 Hillstreet Bldg.

WEST 8TH ST. CORNER.

Less than $450 per foot for the best corner on 8th st. between Figueroa and Alvarado. Nominal improvements pay $300 mo. BIG PROFIT IN THIS LOT.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Ph. 822-786.

MELROSE AVE. BUS. CORNER—
AT BEECHWOOD, 50-FT. FRONTAGE
Widening of Melrose to begin immediately, making it the second Hollywood blvd. Per ft. $312.50 per front foot. Phone 820120. MR. BUTLER.

CORNER on Moneta, eventually Broadway, 70x115 to alley, close to main thoroughfare. Price $17,500, terms. Act quick. Call ARMAND ROBERT, with C. C. TATUM, 636 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bg. Main 3360

LOOK

65 ft. frontage on Washington Blvd., 150 ft. deep, with 2 stores building rents $100 mo. Only $7500 or $115 ft. The buy of 1924. Hurry. ELLIS, 8001 W. Washington.

WESTERN AVE. IMPROVED.
NEAR SANTA BARBARA.
2-story bldg., stores & apts. inc. $3000.
$14,500 handles. See KERTH.
W. J. THOMPSON, REALTOR,
4014 S. Western. Univ. 7920.

BUSINESS CORNER.

Improved with store bldg. Busy corner, increase in value fast. Franklin Hollywood Inv. Co., 5906 Franklin Ave. 472-546.

FOR SALE—3 stores, 8-room bungalow and garage, on cor. lot, Washington blvd., new and modern. Ripe for any business. Price $15,000, $4000 down, balance 3 years. R. G. WINSHIP, 879172.

FOR sale by owner. A real bargain. 120-ft. business frontage on S. Park Ave. between 29th st. and 30th st. Price $62.50 per front ft., $10,000 for 2 METERS. owner, 971h and South Park Ave.

---

2 BUS. lots, 30x75 each, between 2 blds. 124th and Figueroa. Price $3400. Cheap for cash. OWNER, 1067 E. 2nd st.

100x270, FRONTING on 2 streets, partly improved, income $525 per month. Price $25,000. $10,000 cash.
HILL & BOOTH CO., 882-617.

SOUTH PARK CORNER—
133x115. BARGAIN.
MOORE, 5508 Compton ave., Hunt. 1745.

VERMONT FRONTAGE 92 ft., $46,000. $4000 disc. for cash, limited time. 3112-16 S. VERMONT, Beacon 3696.

$4200, $1700, $35 mo. inc. int. Bays 2-rm. pool on business lot on Tele-graph Road. 4808 TELEGRAPH ROAD.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WEST SIXTH STREET

CORNER

184x125.

LOCATED AT A STRATEGIC POINT ON THIS GREAT CROSS-TOWN ARTERY.
PRICE $1500 PER FOOT.
OR
$275,000.

WILL TAKE UP TO $125,000 IN CLEAR CITY PROPERTY, BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

L. J. DURNERIN.
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE 875824.

WILSHIRE WAY.
FINE APARTMENT SITE.
BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE.
WE ARE OFFERING CHOICE LOT IN ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS EAST OF WESTERN AVE. SIZE 80x150 AND NEAR THE BOULEVARD. CAN YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH SUCH PROPERTY WILL ENHANCE IN VALUE NOW THAT WILSHIRE BLVD. IS ZONED TO BUSINESS FROM WESTLAKE PARK TO WESTERN AVE.? THE FINEST LOCATION IN THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT AT ABOUT ONE-THIRD BOULEVARD PRICES.
GET OUR PRICE AND TERMS AT OUR OFFICE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
PHONE 56066.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 870131.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS, SPECULATORS

WE OWN A PROPERTY AT
3615 S. FLOWER ST.
WHICH WE ARE GOING TO SELL.

It fronts Flower st., 80 ft. is 200 feet deep and joins the P. E. right of way, about 60 feet, and will have double Flower street frontage when this street is extended on through to 38th and Figueroa. (Survey now being made.)

This is an exceptional property and in our judgment will become very valuable. We are going to sell it now for what it will bring. Look it over then see

MR. HAGAN'S
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. 411 W. 7th st.
874-172.

OLIVE STREET CORNER

OLIVE STREET AT 11TH

WHERE BIG THINGS ARE DOING

LOT 55'x155'

IMPROVED WITH A VERY FINE BLDG.

ONLY $85,000 CASH

BALANCE ON LONG MORTGAGE

FOR THIS BARGAIN CALL

C. V. SIMPSON
WITH
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
749 SO. SPRING ST. 871-381.

Two big stores in unrestricted business frontage on Figueroa street.
(Return 5th Avenue.)
Corner 64th and Figueroa.
81 by 165 to alley.
$200 front foot.
$1,500
Cor. 49th Place and Figueroa.
108 by 144.
$275 front foot.
Ripe for improvement or sprouts.
KEYSTONE CO., ROOM 535.
Black Bldg. 4th & Hill.

NINTH STREET CORNER—
$75,000.
Less than $500 front foot.
An exceptional opportunity to buy a corner just east of Alvarado, zoned for business at a low price. A substantial cash deal made on this corner is very short time. Only $23,000 cash is necessary.

ROY C. WAGER,
Exclusive Agent
with
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
873-854.

WILSHIRE GOOD BUY.
Large 2-story brick, corner, prominent crossroads car lines; southwest, $140,-000, income $19,920 yearly. $60,-000 cash needed.
Nearly 100 ft. Hill st., downtown, $96,000; income $7,200 yearly, paid in advance. $46,000 cash.
Figueroa st., 100x155; two-story brick, covers entire lot; a close-in bargain. Exclusive. Sale, $27,500.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
Income properties.
502 Van Nuys Bldg.

WESTERN AVENUE

Southwest corner, 60x120, between Florence and Manchester. $3750 will handle.
Can lease 5 years for oil station. Call Walter Stebling or H. B. Bergh, 876-451.

Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Sd S. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.

HERE IS A SNAP.

Corner 2nd and Bunker Hill. 90x165 through to Hope. Highest corner site. Five view lots. Cheaper parcel in vicinity. Asking $500 foot same block for inside property, and this is a corner. Closing estate. Will accept $260,000 with $100,000 cash. Figures only $300 foot ground value. Can easily make $13,000 profit in 6 months. No agents. BIDWY, 1026.

A WONDERFUL BUY.

50 by 163 on Flower street near 4th. Price $45,000, $10,000 cash will handle. Balance mortgage. This is the cheapest piece of property in this vicinity. Buy and make some quick money. ROY R. KING, 318 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Metropolitan 1645.

58x135, VERMONT corner near Santa Barbara. Can be had on On terms, or a 90-day removal clause. If you know values on this alley st., you can realize what a steal this corner is. $23,500.

JACK ISENSTEIN.
Nothing else but a "square deal."
506 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Faber 1214.

LA BRAE
THE SECOND WESTERN AVENUE
AT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
$2000 under the market. Lot 51x185, restricted to business. A chance to make a nice profit in a few months.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Bd. 5201 Wilshire Blvd. 432-558. Open Sunday.

WEST EIGHTH STREET—
122x120 with two-store house rented for $100 per month. Cheapest piece on the street at $275,000. Located four blocks west of Figueroa.
FRANK SIMMONDS CO.
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Met. 4871.

PAYING 12% NET
on full purchase price of $24,000, or 16% net on $18,000 cash to handle. Downtown business property, 624 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG. 827-722.

99-YEAR LEASE
CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY. PRICE NOMINAL $1550 PER MONTH. MISSION REALTY CO., SOLE AGENTS, 1704 CAHUENGA AVE. PHONE 573-306.

SUITABLE for store or flats. Cor. 50x155. West 58th Place, also one lot next to the cor., trust deed accepted as first payment. Owner, ACCARDI, 230 S. Flower st. Rm. 301. Sutter 2781.

ORANGE STREET SNAP.
60-foot double frontage.
Price of one.
A. H. BARRY or Ed Woolrich.
215 West 7th st. 883-349.

BUSINESS property for sale, Los Angeles. Hard up. Must sell finest business lot in fast-growing section. Send Alhambra. A. F. THORNTON, 440 W. Las Tunas. Phone 375-W

THINK! ACT! WHEN! NOW!
Buy this business lot on Figueroa near Auto Club. You can't lose. Bound to win a profit. F. K. MAGEE, 629 S. Spring. 626-403.

$2500 CASH buys close-in business building. 10 rooms, 2 stores, Income $1200 per year net, on Temple near Figueroa. CAPITOL 5034.

99-YEAR lease, large cor. at Hollywood and Western ave. $500 flat rental with option to buy at present price. T. D. HAUGH, 1207 Sun Bldg., 700 S. Hill st.

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52 FT. on Vermont Ave., near Vernon. Ripe for improvement, $18,000, $14,000 cash. Owner's agent, BEACON 4405.

SACRIFICE 2815-2817 SUNSET BLVD. $250 front foot. OWNER, R. 2, box 428, San Gabriel, Cal.

BUSINESS lot, blk. 70, Moneta ave. $5000. Cash $3000. GARF. 0051.

CORNER on new Blvd., near Wash., best for BLENKE, Main 3142.

BUSINESS or court site, 120 ft. East of Western on 59th. 60 ft. quick sale sacrifice, $80 ft. PH. 883-415.

CHEAPEST BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON SANTA FE. THAT NOT YET OPEN, BUT I CAN OPTION 74104.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WATCH
NEW BUSINESS CENTER
ON WEST ADAMS
STREET TO BE LIGHTED
IMPROVEMENTS HERE WILL SHOW
BIG INCOME BIG INCOME

WE CAN DELIVER
ABSOLUTELY CHEAPEST CORNER
BETWEEN VERMONT & WESTERN
135 x 120
$47,500. $47,500.

ON THESE TERMS
$12,500 CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE, $35,000. 3 NEARBY CORNERS JUST SOLD FOR CONSIDERABLE MORE
BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFIT
SEE US MONDAY.

MR. HOLDEN or MR. NORWOOD
CALL BRANCH OFFICE ONLY
2900 WEST ADAMS
264461.
METCALF & RYAN.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

BUY FIGUEROA ST.
CLOSE IN

LOT 60x200.
NOTE THE SIZE
NORTH OF PICO STREET

EASY TERMS
RENT $500 PER MONTH
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS
SURPRISING LOW PRICE.

Have option and can deliver. Courtesy to Licensed Agents.
H. P. ERNST.
Room 334 Byrne Bldg.
253 S. Broadway. Phone 826544.

READ THIS—

PRICE $28,000.
INCOME $4000 A YEAR
CASH $13,500, BAL. TERMS.

Brand new two-story stucco building. Two stores, four apartments, and four garages. Stores leased and apts. all rented.
This property is located on a paved business street, in the heart of a live business section, where values are rapidly increasing.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
2318½ W. JEFFERSON ST. APT. B.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
S. E. COR. W. 6TH & MANHAT. PL.
IMPROVED WITH BRICK STORES.

LOT 150 ON 6TH ST. AND 74 ON MANHATTAN. WE HOLD A LIMITED OPTION ON THIS CHOICE PIECE AT A PRICE THAT ONLY REPRESENTS REAL VALUE OF GROUND. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. SEE MR. WILLIAMS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
WILSHIRE OFFICE
COR. 6TH & OXFORD.
DUNK. 2300. DUNK. 2300.

$4500 INCOME
2 STORE BLDG.
2 STORES AND APTS.
All leased to one tenant, prominent corner, car line location, southwest. Price $35,000. Cash $15,000.

$9700—INCOME.
WESTERN AVE. SNAP!
2-story new, solid brick stores and apts. above, north of Beverly, increasing rental. Price $97,500. Cash $30,000
M. S. GREENWALD.
GEO. SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
878-691. 5th & Spring.

ALVARADO STREET.

50 feet north of 11th—in business zone. Ready for improvement—no lease. Property has great future.
See MR. COLEMAN—No information over phone.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS.
6th & Hill. Hollingsworth Bldg.

AN EXCELLENT CORNER

A SACRIFICE AT
$25,500

Lot 100x140. Corner E. First street. Fair income at present on lease running year and ten months.

SHREWD BUYERS ARE SEEKING

EAST SIDE SNAPS

RUS. DIST. DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
220 Merchants National Bank.
829-180

BURLINGTON ST. INCOME PROPERTY

50x153 to alley, 16 room house 2 single bungalows, garage, all furnished. Income now over $400 per month, but building owner's apartment. Price $25,000 $10,000 cash. Call T. C. W. HYNES or CHAS. OLDER. 876-451.

Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Sd S. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
876-451

STORES AND APARTMENTS—
INCOME $2240. CASH $7000.
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Brand new construction, two stores and 4 apartments. Will net 22 per cent on investment and should yield a profit of $5000 within a year. Where this property is located is a fast growing business section. Price $22,000. Will take some trade.
CUMMINS, COHEN, HORN, INC.
320 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metro. 4622. Metro. 3456.

HOOVER STREET CORNER, 45x125, excellent for the features of a home and business combination. This property is priced right and must be sold immediately. Only $5,000 cash required. See T. W. Hynes about you this.

Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
876-451.

50-YEAR LEASES.

We have for sale 50-year leases downtown and one 99-year lease in Westlake district. These are very attractive investments and will be of interest to the conservative investor. For detailed information call at our offices, 221 MARSHSTRONG BLDG., corner 9th and Main. LAACK & WILLIAMS & CO.

PICO STREET PICK-UP—
50x143.
Business lot in heart of activity near new Forum Theater nearing completion. We have exclusive and can deliver. Price $22,500. Only $12,000 to handle. See MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
873-641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873-641.

GRAND AVENUE—
One block north of the Biltmore Theater a real hotel site, 44x120 for only $55,000. Just the kind of a something that close in for anywhere near this price.
FRANK SIMMONDS CO.
Exclusive Agents.
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Met. 4871.

99-YEAR ground lease, 60 or 120 ft. corner on Spring, near Baptist Church; changes fine for hotel, apartments or club.
ALSO
60-ft. corner, Grand ave. and 14th; long or short lease.
ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, 1211 Huntley Drive. 51490 mornings.

99-YEAR LEASE.

Hollywood Blvd. corner; $500 flat rental. Option to purchase at present value. This lease will make you $100,000 in 5 to 5 years.

CHAS. O. BRADLEY,
624 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. 821722.

THIS is WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
GOOD INCOME. REDUCED PRICE. RIGHT LOCATION. WEST PICO CORNER. $18,000 cash required. F. E. MAG

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUNGALOW COURT

$10,000 UNDERPRICED

For quick sale, the owner has requested us to offer this bungalow court at a reduced price that will move it. The court consists of eight 4-room units, all elegantly furnished. The lot is 100x130, and is just off Western Avenue at

5425 LEXINGTON

and will be

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SUN. FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

The price and terms are very interesting. For appointment, call Griffith or Hafford, or visit the court Sunday between hours mentioned above. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS

Hotel & Apt House Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
24 S. Spring Bldg. 700 S. Hill St.
Telephone 576-431.

5-APARTMENT BLDG.
$15,000—Furnished, near the city, 5 apts., and 2 garages; fine brick; splendid rental location; $5000 cash; or $3000 cash; or $1000 cash; balance terms; unfurnished. Let client show you.

VERMONT AVE. FLATS.
$17,000—4 4-rm. flats, 2 5-rm. flats, built-in buffet in each flat; income $2040 a year; terms. Also for business property.

PURE BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN
$23,000—Close in; 2 2-rm. and 5 1-rm. units; on Wilmar Ave.; 5 rooming location. Alter side and rear; income $3100.

MODERN WILSHIRE FLATS
$25,000—New stucco bldg. on Wilshire Blvd., containing 4 4-rm. and 1 3-rm. apts., and 2 garages. Income $2400; $10,000 cash will handle. Owner MR. WEEBLY, Drexel 3331.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, at Rose
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist

LOOK THIS OVER

Two-story modern brick building, six stores, suites upstairs, on the best business corner in Long Beach; income on the property is now $4200 per month; to be increased on new lease; $50,000 cash will accommodate; for sale or exchange for city or county, or could consider clear lot as first payment; total price $75,000, and will consider any reasonable offer; owner is compelled to go to Canada, and all terms of this property will be made. Phone or call at 1126 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Phone 472-105. MR. McBRIDE.

IMPROVED WILSHIRE CORNER—
Beautiful corner near Wilshire Blvd. Improved with three bungalows, all modern; rents $130 per month; a value at least $15,000. Owner wants offer at $12,500. This will not last long at this price. Terms can be arranged. Will sell by the lot. $2500 cash, balance 6 per cent. Call owner, 1001 Wilshire Blvd., Room 1209.

HOLLYWOOD COURT.
8 furnished bungalows on a beautiful corner lot; nothing there will be more desirable in Hollywood. Income per month $300 a month. Price $15,000. Terms, $4000 cash. Call T. C. LAMPMAN, 1001 Wilshire Blvd., Room 1209.

WONDERFUL FLAT BARGAIN

Modern four-flat building on fine corner, excellent rental section. Price $20,000; $5000 cash will handle. $2000 per annum. Price only $18,000; $10,000 cash will handle. A bargain for those who have some cash. Price only $10,000; $4000 cash will handle. A splendid buy.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 822-822.

FOUR 5-ROOM FLATS
2 BEDROOMS.
Swell fast Hollywood location; all tiled, built-in buffets, tables, beds, ironing boards, linen closets, etc.; all rooms are of large size; rents $50 per month every day. Price $4500. Cash $1,000, balance easy terms.
MARTIN WOLF, 1015 Van Nuys Bldg.
713 STORY BLDG.

12-6—GUARANTEED—12-6
Hyrtl's first mortgage bonds; net 6% on monthly maturities; $10.00 invested by us for you will be worth $100 when due; only $90,000 for sale; $100 per bond.
THE HYRTL COMPANY,
Suite 1, 1st Floor, Hyrtl Bldg.
Phone 10-1-24. 1st St. near Western.

[illegible] PAYS YEARLY—
[illegible] RESPONSIBLE TENANT.
[illegible] APARTMENTS.
[illegible] GUARANTEED.
[illegible] ONLY $6000 CASH.
[illegible] BUILDING.
[illegible] 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
[illegible] 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
[illegible] 4 ROOMS AND BATH

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Sierra Madre

FOR SALE—Modern home and income property, 2 houses. Great income ever to the 8 rooms you live in. Address OWNER, 229 San Gabriel Court. Phone Sierra 118.

REAL foothill home, furn. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bkfst. nook, bt. liland room, large grounds. Address owner, 72 W. ALEGRIA, Sierra Madre. Ph. Black 30.

San Marino

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE SAN MARINO MANOR
NEW MACADAM STREETS
CEMENT SIDEWALKS, CURBS, GUTTERS, GAS AND WATER IN STREET
SEE JOHN T. ADELL, SALES AGENT, HUNTINGTON DRIVE AT SANTA ANITA ROAD
1-4 MILE EAST OF HUNTINGTON
ESTATES
PHONE ALHAMBRA 62-J-2

10 ACRES on East California st., 2 blocks north of Huntington Dr., frontage on 2 streets, wonderful residence property, oak and pine trees. Beautiful outlook, much lower than any other property in this district. Terms. Call 231-329.

Monrovia

1 1-4 ACRES in fruit and walnuts, modern house, all conveniences, garden, barley, alfalfa, fine equipment for 1000 hens; excellent beginner house, double garage; other buildings; $6000 to go with place. $6000. Terms. ANDERSON, 614 W. FAYO ST., Blue 468.

MEDIEVAL style residence, exceptionally fortunished, in perfect design; frescoed walls, oak trees and lily pools; rent country estate in beautiful foothills, DUMONT, 270 East ave., Monrovia.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

$350 BUYS BUSINESS LOT AT HUENEME BEACH, on New Second paved highway, now building north from Santa Monica. Water, gas, electricity, transportation. Terms. Only a few left. Booklet and map and how to get there. WM. LINGENFELTER, 7064 Hollywood Blvd.

20 ACRE for $100, fronting on beautiful Descanso Bay, 7 hours to L. A.; excellent roads. Fine beach, limited bathing privileges. Only 50 tracts at this price. 1001 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. Call, write or phone 812-421.

IMPOSING 6-rm. bungalow, refinished, 1-8 mile to ocean, beautiful view, west; $5500. Make large reduction if sold this week. Avenue district. OWNER, F. S. Dietrich, Cardiff.

CHOICE acreage in the heart of La Jolla at a BARGAIN. G. E. HINKLEY, 538 W. Anaheim, Wilmington.

Balboa

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern, specially well furnished home bay front. Balboa Island. A gentleman's classy home, private concession. Also auxiliary sloop for sale. A rare opportunity. Address owner, 715 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 8784455.

El Segundo

FOR SALE—El Segundo, Calif. 7-room modern home, ground 60'x150'. Exceptional value, $5500; will handle $2 equity. Will handle Buick 1924 or Studebaker. VIRGINIA ST., El Segundo, Calif. Phone 852

FOR SALE—Lot 21, block 22, El Segundo, Main st., near beach, $1500. Owner, 330 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 822-686.

Hermosa Beach

A BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX.
Elegant construction, sound proof walls, 4 rooms each side, new and modern in every detail. A real buy at $9000. $1000 cash and $150 per month.

OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN.
On the hill at Hermosa Beach, a 4-room house and garage; lot 175x110. The place you have been looking for, $7500 takes it. Half cash.

An unusual home buy. A beautiful 5-room home on a particularly fine corner in Hermosa Beach at $7500. $2000 cash and balance $60 per month. This is new and strictly modern.

We have many other homes listed and for sale. Some at small down payments. Let us know for your niche at our beautiful beach city.

Other houses, other lots, other prices.

ANDERSON BROS. CO., HOMESTINDERS.
Hermosa ave. at 14th st., Hermosa Beach.

BEAUTIFUL, sightly lot on sell, 100x150; on 60-ft. Blvd., $1500 cash, or $1800 terms.

Lot on South Camino Real, near Pier ave., 50x120, $2700, terms.
MRS. A. MADDEN, 1120 Loma Drive, Hermosa Beach.

REAL ESTATE.
J. H. KIBLER CO.
1700 HERMOSA AVE.
HERMOSA BEACH. PHONE 2791.

FOR SALE or exchange, $7000, 10-room 2-flat building, furnished. Well rented. Ocean front. Very easy terms or would take lot in part. JAMES MENZIES 226 Byrne Bldg. 824115.

FOR best buys in real estate, home or investment, see J. THOROUGHGOOD, 2144 Hermosa ave.

FOR better buys, investigate large list. We also want to sell your property. IRA MARSH, 50 Pier ave.

HERMOSA BEACH property. SNIDER BROS. Realtors, 108 Pier ave.

HERMOSA BEACH property. SNIDER BROS. Realtors, 108 Pier Ave.

REAL ESTATE RAPID TURNOVERS.
PH. 1020, W. L. WILLIAMS, REALTOR.

Laguna Beach

FOR SALE—Furn. cottage, view lot, $3450. Owner, box 23, Laguna Beach, Cal.

Manhattan Beach

"OWN YOUR OWN" CITY OF BEACH—GIB. HOWARD, 5-6-7-8-3-4 Metlox.

Long Beach

FOR SALE—8-story flat building, just completed, located in choice residential section, 12 blocks from ocean, 65 rooms, 8 baths, large dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; managers suite of 3 rooms and bath with shower; Batchelder tile mantel; 3 garages; will show 17% on investment. Call 61468 or 701 Security Bldg., for appointment with owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—American ave., Long Beach, eight-room home, garage, two baths, tiled. Lot 70'x150'. Choice location. $30,000. Trade $10,000 equity for lot or lots or improved. Long Beach or L. A. NOYES, 1022 Cal. Bldg. 820-262.

MUST SELL, $4500—
Block from the ocean, about 4 miles east of Long Beach; 6-room home on MR. ROW. Owner, Cadillac part payment.

$-RM. home, 3-rm. house in rear, Near beach. Income $2250 per mo. A real home at a sacrifice. OWNER, 33 Surfline Place, Long Beach.

Redondo Beach

FOR SALE—Beautiful Ocean View home of 7 rooms, garage and servant's room, on Catalina Ave. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right. Terms. W. HAGEMAN, REAL ESTATE, 218 S. PACIFIC. PHONE 2152.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, located in Redondo. Price $2550; terms. See MR. CALNAN, with T. M. Miller Inc., 849 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

Venice and Ocean Park

FOR SALE—
To settle an estate. Southeast cor. Ocean Front and Ocean Front, Ocean Park, in front of municipal auditorium. Lot 42x80. Income $520 per month. One of the finest corners on the entire ocean front. Will consider trade. Price $45,000. Terms. Inquire 1437 Fifth st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—A SNAP AT VENICE.
7-room house completely furnished including an automobile, ½ block of ocean front. Price $6000. Call R. F. WILSON, Venice 81443. 1260 TROLLEY WAY, Venice.

$500—BALANCE like rent, puts you in possession of artistic 4-room house with hardwood floors, built-in features, garage; place just completed. By Venice High School and Short Line. OWNER, 613 Black Bldg. Tel. 828472.

PREPARE for high schooner rates. Home or income. New cozy 4-room furnished bungalow, double garage, space for house in rear. Stores, bus, school, convenient. OWNER, 1427 Cabrillo Canal, Venice.

COTTAGE, one blk. from ocean, $3500. Write 1400 EL MOLINO ST., L. A.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
will sell for present value of lot and cost of building.

Four-family new stucco apartment, 4 stucco garages. Furnished and unfurnished.

$4000 Handles.

This is a Bargain.

Call MR. POWELL, 822-291.

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro property see
J. E. DAMICO & CO.
421 W. 6th st. Phone 1020.
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

San Pedro

MR. INVESTOR—Shake loose from the high prices elsewhere and investigate San Pedro, close in, lot 34x135 to alley, 2 blks. from high school and car, large enough for small court for $2250. See CANFIELD, 707 7th st., San Pedro.

YOU'LL never get another chance like this in San Pedro. Pacific ave. frontage 50 feet by 180x150. Price $25,000, $7000 cash, balance in 5 yrs. 6%. A wonder.
SCOTT & SMITH, 1101 PACIFIC AVE.

EXCHANGE—Good San Pedro income property to exchange for Orange county or L. A. county acreage. Price $16,000. Must be A-1 and well built. HARBOR REALTY CO., 300 W. 11th st., San Pedro.

FOR investment, buy a Rio house. G. P. LICHNOU, Beacon & 6th. Ph. 3044.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

Torrance

IF interested in Torrance and vicinity, see FANNY C. KING, 1824 Sartori. Ph. 174.

Wilmington

DOUBLE CORNER.

One block from Anaheim blvd., two blocks from proposed Santa Fe Depot and Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro and Harbor Electric Transportation. Fast developing business district. Valuation one year estimated $15,000. This large hotel, apartment or court site underpriced today at $8500. Terms. Wilm. 274. McCALLA, 601 E. Anaheim.

CANAL AVE. SPECIAL.
25x160 deep.
$250 front foot.
½ cash, bal. 3 years.
PLANT LAND CO.,
PHONE 327

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE.
125x145, on Bay View, near Anaheim Blvd.
50x150, on Anaheim, close in. MRS J. A. PARKINS, 1047 McFarland ave. Phone 254-J.

270 FT. on Q incl. 2 corners, $6000.
4 lots, Bay View Annex, Reyes, $7000.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.,
111 W. Anaheim st. Wilm. 55-J.
L. A. off. 1000 W. 6th st. Main 0447.

80x120 CLOSE to Canal st. depot, $8000. Bargain. Business and residential lots at reasonable prices. Let me serve you; have been on the job for 20 years. N. F. STOWE, 341 E. Anaheim.

WE have several Wilmington Blvd. lots that are bargains. Get details on them without delay. MAC WILSON & WILSON Realtors, your Wilmington headquarters. 311 W. ANAHEIM. Ph. 456.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Soda fountain, lunch, cigars, in live town in Orange county; value $4500 or less. For Wilmington property; also Wilmington lot, box 42, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana.

LEASE & furniture 14 rooms, all new, will net $300 month, rent only $125.
BRYAN-COWDEN REALTY CO.
726 E. Anaheim.

THE best corner lot for sale in Wilmington today, 54x150 on Avalon blvd., close in. ROSEBERRY REALTY CO., 509 W. Anaheim st. Phone 148-M.

10 ACRES, Wilmington, West Basin district. Terms. Nothing better. No more acreage left. WOODY, Owner. Baker Arts. 7, 8, 9.

4 RENTALS on lot, $6000. $1000 cash. $75 mo. income $112.
SEABOARD REALTY CO.
505 E. Anaheim. Ph. 179.

BEST tract on st., house site, priced right. 200 ft. of Anaheim. SIMON & CRAIG, 221 W. Anaheim. Wil. 577.

PIONEER REALTY CO.
$10 E. ANAHEIM and 240 CANAL AVE
BANK APPRAISERS.

50 ft. on Canal just No. of Anaheim, $2500 the set. R. D. STEWARD, 328 Canal. Wil. 1245.

WE buy, sell and lease Wilmington property. OPPORTUNITY REALTY CO., 358 Anaheim.

SPECIAL 50 ft. lot, Bay View ave. Price $1950, cash bal. terms. VER. 7452. LARSON, 1245 W. 51st Pl.

CANAL ST., cor., $2500, easy terms. See OPPORTUNITY REALTY CO., 358 W. Anaheim.

IMPROVED & unimproved bus. property, long term leases. 317 E. ANAHEIM.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

WISE AND LIVE
OPERATORS, ATTENTION.
FARM LANDS.
COMING BACK SURE.

We own and offer the Best Real Farm Land subdivision proposition in Southern California today. 20,000 acres, mostly level, all of it rich sandy loam soil; no alkali, no waste, no stickers, no hardpan, no clearing or leveling necessary; land ready for the plow, good water conditions, suitable for the growing of all California crops, ideal for colonization. This is open desert land, but rich well fertilized virgin valley land, frost-free climate. Owners retain one-eighth of oil rights. Price only $25 per acre for one-eighth of oil rights. Price only $25 per acre for quick sale. Terms. Owner. Address N, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

"SOUTH COAST PARK."

Situated on the ocean front, Santa Fe Railway, paved State Highway, thirty-three miles north of San Diego, ninety-six miles south of Los Angeles.

Has a deep, warm soil, pure mountain water delivered by gravity from Lake Hodges, water cost only four cents per 1000 gallons.

Has a mild, even climate, no extremes, so that the most tender fruits and vegetables produce two out-of-season crops yearly.

A rancher along the South Coast recently sold twenty-two bags of green peas (weighing 65 lbs. each) for $429.60, net cash; another sold strawberries at $5 per crate; another and good grow lima beans at 20c per lb.; another is still shipping tomatoes at fine prices.

Avocados, bulbs, flowers, ferns, all grow and produce here to perfection. This fine land may be bought today for as low as $750 per acre, on ten yearly payments. You owe it to yourself and family to look into this at once.

For further data call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
E. J. CLAUSSEN, SALES MGR.,
912 GARLAND BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PHONE 873161.

HERE'S A QUESTION

FOR FARMER OR INVESTOR

WHY GO INTO UNPROVEN TERRITORY WHEN LA COSTA ACRES GIVES YOU THE SAME CONDITIONS (ADJOINING) ORANGE COUNTY ACREAGE DEMANDS AND BRINGS FROM $4000 TO $6000 PER ACRE?

LA COSTA ACRES

ARE AS NEARLY FROSTLESS AS ANY SPOT IN UNITED STATES.

$350 THE ACRE
ON TERMS.

FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION SEE LA COSTA ACRES BEFORE YOU BUY.

WALTER-ELLIS-VAUGHAN INC.
OFFICES
725 SO. FIGUEROA ST. TEL. 821 020
STATE HIGHWAY, OCEANSIDE, CALIF.

BACK TO THE FARM BOYS

BUY 20 or more acres, be independent.

BUY good land with plenty water, developed ready to go.

BUY a farm where you have city conveniences.

BUY land in a prosperous community.

BUY land where you have good neighbors ready and willing to help you.

BUY land you don't have to tie up a fortune in a few acres.

BUY land where you have an average of 15 inches rainfall.

BUY farm where the irrigating water is deeded with your land.

BUY a farm you can grow all kinds of fruit, vegetables and alfalfa at a small cost for water.

We offer you just this kind of land. Only $125 to $200 per acre. Long time to pay. Write, phone or call for illustrated pamphlets.

C. P. BLAKEMORE CO.,
926 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.
PHONE: 863946.

AN ASSURED INCOME AND HOME

PLANTED FIG GARDENS

I have planted and sold 10,000 acres of fig gardens. I have over 8,000,000 fig gardens there are 100 happy families living on these tracts.

You may move upon 5, 10 or 20 acres, just completing into bearing, adjoining the city of Fresno, build a home and farm and I will give you ten years in which to pay me.

THE CROPS
WILL PAY FOR THE LAND
I live on the land and developed it myself; you cannot fail, for I will help you to success.

Write for interview with our personal representative; will convince you as to the sincerity of our statements.

J. FORKNER, President
THE J. FORKNER
FIG GARDENS, INC.
617 S. FLOWER ST., LOS ANGELES.
PHONE 298-804.

THE finest thousand-acre ranch near Los Angeles. Thousands of fine bearing trees scattered over the fine level acres of almost level valley and clothing the surrounding hills a thousand feet above. Fine springs and water to be had from wells. Good roads to the ranch. We have sold the next ranch for a nice advancement. Price $150 per acre. JENNET REALTY COMPANY, 410 Pacific Finance Building. Phone day or night, 626-029. Sole agents of this and other desirable property.

FOR SALE

600 to 20,000 acres in the Santa Ynez Valley, Santa Barbara county. Finest range in State, with alfalfa land to supplement range supply. Well watered and shaded with oaks. Price from $25 to $75 per acre. Terms.

BURROWS & MORAN,
1010 Delaware Bldg.
Phone 820072.

RANCH BARGAIN—For sale, 160 acres near Fallbrook, San Diego County, 3 miles from station, 5 miles from paved highway, 16 miles east of Oceanside, California high school. Fallbrook 2-room cottage, modern house, 6 rooms, bath, 2 chicken houses, good well of domestic water, windmill and pump, small family orchard, water piped to all buildings and poultry yards. Good country road. Land has been cultivated. TOM HURLEY, Owner, Oceanside, Calif.

ALFALFA RANCHES WITH ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF WATER.

We have several good sized alfalfa ranches which would subdivide in smaller acreage with large profit. Location Pomona Valley.

J. CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
400 Washington Bldg. 875-261.

32½ ACRES on State Highway, in fine fruit, dairy and chicken district. Good improvements. 7½ acres deciduous fruits, balance in grain and pasture; all tillable. Four miles from town. Price $16,000. Bank loan $5000.

Would take property in L. A. or nearby town as part payment. Write the owner, MRS. JESSIE M. PUGH, Ranch, Paso Robles, Calif.

FARM LANDS and RANCHES
See me for bargains in farm lands in northern, central and southern California. Parsels up to 40,000.
L. S. FOULKE
Room 222, 1007 S. Grand.
"More than thirty years in California."

FOR a country estate we have 40 acres of beautiful land in the hills, commanding a view of the entire San Gabriel Valley and the ocean beyond. The land is planted with avocados, guavas, olives and deciduous fruits and plenty of water with the property. Electricity in. BYNUM AND BYNUM, Exclusive Agents, 217 S. Myrtle ave., Monrovia. Phone Black 456.

FOR SALE—FRESNO INCOME RANCH
40 acres highly improved, 12 miles northwest of the city. 28 acres Thompson seedless grapes, 6 years old. 7 acres peaches and 5 acres apricots, T-room plastered house, barn and ample pure water. Only $33,000, easy terms. some trade. ARTHUR BROWN, 246 Bradbury Bldg. 882-228. Met. 8731.

FOR SALE—480 acres all loam at $200 per acre, near Nuttie City. Glenn County. Entire or subdivided, cash or terms. No buildings, 175-inch well, equipped will irrigate, suitable for grain fruit or alfalfa. SACRAMENTO VALLEY BANK, RIGGS-CALIF.

FOR SALE—42½ acres unimproved land ¼ mile from Fallbrook, Frostless, will grow anything, especially Hadden avocados and fruits or avocados. Partly cleared, citrus and deciduous fruits, its earliest shipper of citrus fruits with never a loss by frost. For full information write now to

PLACER COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Roseville, Cal.

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS
Makes this small country home or poultry ranch yours, $400 a year and four more years pay for the balance. That includes excellent irrigation for domestic water rights. This 2½ acres is beautifully located. Handy to schools, stores and transportation. Has city electricity available. Near city of 25,000 people. Only hour and forty-five minutes from Los Angeles over fine boulevard. $400 will handle it. Address FRX, box 500 TIMES BRANCH.

OCEAN VIEW ORCHARD TRACT—
In San Luis Obispo Co., will be placed on the market in ten-acre pieces, Sunday, March 16th at $85 per acre. 10 acres $50 cash, balance five years. This land is bound to advance fast. Here is your chance to get high, level, fruit land cleared, ready to plough, near the ocean. County Highway and Arroyo Grande, at exceptionally low prices, easy terms. Make reservations now for the trip. Call or write C. L. SIMMONS, 517 Grosse Bldg. 3rd and Spring. 885154.

1 ACRE full-bearing peaches & walnuts, equipped for poultry; modern 5-room bungalow; just 400 ft. from Main blvd., $2250.
5-acre ranch, new bungalow, 24x24 barn garage, 500 laying hens, 400 small chickens, incubator, cow and heifer. $6000. $1500 cash, $200 every 6 mos. Mansion, 8th blvd. Holly 2456.

TEN ACRES FOR $750
$20 down, $10 a month, no interest. This is a district. Wonderful scenery, fine climate. Plant trees to fruit, berries and grapes. Get a flock of turkeys and chickens. Build your house in the shade of a century-old oak tree and be happy and independent. California land will never be cheaper, so act quick.
W. S. REDFIELD, 512 Grant Bldg., L. A.

SAN JUAN County, Utah, is a big undeveloped dry farming country. Prescribed for grain, root crops, hogs and cattle. Land is cheap now. As soon as the proposed railroad from Gallup is started prices will jump. Now is the time to get a real farm cheap. A few homesteads and relinquishments.
INNES & COLE
Box 44
Monticello, Utah

FIGS.
"20-DAY SPECIAL."
Combination Chicken and Fruit Farm
No payments for two years.
Pays out in dirt in "ten years." "No" frost land or "no" irrigation. "No" barbecue or sensational selling "no" payment" with "money-back guarantee" hold from "coffee to you" direct. Free literature. COMMUNITY LAND CO., 515 Pacific Finance Bldg.

THIS IS A REAL BUY.

WALNUT OR BEAN LAND.

1940 acres two miles from the ocean, 400 acres finest bottom land, all under cultivation. Some water developed, plenty more in sight. Fine buildings. Some orchard. It is a real fruit, bean, and only $140,000. F. C. BATCHELDER, Agent, 1st Nat. Cal.

LANDS

NORTH OF CLAREMONT.
160 acres, $125.
160 acres, $160.
160 acres, $250.
40 acres, $150.
In the foothills, lovely place for mountain homes, terms. A. W. RICHARDS, Claremont.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 40-acre plave, fenced, in the foothills near Escondido. Fine climate and surroundings; live oak trees, good water, plenty fruits and berries, everything in good shape. Must leave on account of health. Price $5000, H. MILLER, Escondido.

GET my San Luis Obispo Co. chicken, fruit, berry ranch list. ROSCOE G. WILSON, Atascadero, Cal.

$1000 CASH (more $20) saves near Daggett, clear. DUNKIRK 6646.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

WISE AND LIVE
OPERATORS ATTENTION
FARM LANDS
COMING BACK SURE

We own and offer the best real farm land subdivision proposition in Southern California today, 20,000 acres, mostly level, all of it rich sandy loam soil; no alkali, no waste, no hardpan, no clearing or leveling necessary; land ready for the plow, good water conditions, suitable for the growing of all California crops, ideal for colonization. This is open desert land, but rich well fertilized virgin valley land, frost-free climate. Owners retain one-eighth of oil rights. Price only $25 per acre for quick sale. Terms. Owner. Address N, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

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We own and offer the best real farm land subdivision proposition in Southern California today, 20,000 acres, mostly level, all of it rich sandy loam soil; no alkali, no waste, no hardpan, no clearing or leveling necessary; land ready for the plow, good water conditions, suitable for the growing of all California crops, ideal for colonization. This is open desert land, but rich well fertilized virgin valley land, frost-free climate. Owners retain one-eighth of oil rights. Price only $25 per acre for quick sale. Terms. Owner. Address N, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—One of the best alfalfa ranches in Cal., in parcels of 10 to 80 acres at $250 an acre and up. Abundant supply of water, rich soil, all level land. Adapted for dairying, poultry raising, the growing of fruit. Located in the Riverside district, near paved blvd. within easy trucking distance of Los Angeles. GEORGE LYTLE, owner, Val Verde, Cal.

HERE'S SOMETHING UNUSUAL.
40-acre IRRIGATED, fully improved and equipped INCOME RANCH; alfalfa, vines, trees. Fine house, barn, garage, etc. Splendid location on county road. Price only $15,000, worth double. If you want a real home ranch, this is it. Come see F. A. RANEY, Riverside, Realtors Co., Calif.

ALFALFA RANCH, 20 acres, good stand, piece good, ALFALFA RANCH 6 acres piece good trees, 4-room bungalow, barn, chicken house, plant, pipe line, $4000. WALTER, 1½ miles, Pomona-Covina blvd., 10 shares water, pipe line, $1000. REN H. CROW, 515 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
As a whole or undivided half interest, 320 acres of absolutely free citrus or avocado land, abundance of water, practically level, close to Los Angeles. For particulars, address owner, PROP. P. O. box 671, San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, $3000
10-acre fruit and poultry ranch, about half in 8-yr. Royal Scions, walnuts and olives, balance vegetables. 10 shares water stock. Opportunity for $100 income per month raising chickens. House and shed. Address A. box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

5 ACRES GOOD LAND
Fine for small fruit or poultry ranch, right in line for subdivision, located in San Fernando valley and in L. A. city. Only $1000 per acre, high, sightly, close in, and some cash. OWNER, 317 Glendale 3414.

WINCHESTER, CAL., $2000, well kept 7-room bungalow on well-kept lot, chicken run, fenced well in town, with this good well kept 7-room bungalow for additional rums, a dollar for dollar. Can be equaled in Cal. 411 S. MAIN, ROOM 400. Main only.

$100 BUYS 20 acres ocean frontage, fine soil, 7 hours to Los Angeles, California. Improvements, store, beach, hunting, fishing, mountain stream, fine water. Only 20 tracts available this price. Call or write 1001 BANK ITALY BLDG. Ph. 872473.

FOR SALE—975 acres with wonderful water supply, for subdivision; will exchange for some sewage water, or business, close to market. Fine for truck gardens, poultry farms, write owner. FRANK C. NYE CO., 604 9th st., Riverside, Cal.

CHEAPER than city lots. $600 to $1500 buys ten-acre farms near Arlington. Fine terms, fine land, fine climate. Inquire 1004 Garland Bldg.

FOR SALE—20,000 ac. stock ranches, Northern Santa Barbara Co., 5 miles ocean beach. Farming, dairying, 2 flowing wells, pump. HERMAN W. BECKER, 1211 Eastern ave., Los Angeles, L. A.

FOR SALE—5 acres on Pacific Electric, 2 mile from Pontana business center. Good for subdivision, poultry, oranges. P. O. box 333, TUJUNGA, Calif.

FOR SALE—3000 acres near Los Angeles, good oil possibilities, $50 per acre with terms. J. W. CLINE, 850 Bldg. Ph. 873-167

FARMLAND tracts for speculation, terms on 5000 acres in San Joaquin Valley, $25 to $50 acres. Also improved ranches on to 640 acres. Owners agent. I trade thru out the state, what have you? THOMSON, Hotel Tulare, Tulare, Calif.

FOR SALE or exchange, 10-acre ranch on Merced River, plenty of water, fencing, growing plants. Cement pipe system. Alfalfa, plum planting. Also 50 acres peaches, terms. HARTER, 208 S. Broadway, solar tract.

ACRE on blvd., with 5-rm. mod. bungalow, chicken house, large barn, fine soil, $450. 1-3 cash. CRANDALL, 208 N. Crawford, Ph. 154, Downey.

$3500 A easy terms, barn thoroughly improved 10-acre bearing citrus, deciduous and walnuts, on highway, fine well, cement irrigating system, owner will ready to occupy. Ph. owner 844003.

FOR SALE—160 acres good mesquite farm land, Sulphur Springs Valley, Cochise county, $20 per acre. Inquire Mrs. R. A. CHAFFEE, Garden Grove, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 acres on Pacific Electric, ½ mile from Pontana business center, good for sanatorium, poultry, oranges. P. O. box 325, Tujunga, Cal.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
320 acres improved Imperial Valley ranch. Very easy terms. For particulars phone BEACON 8739.

AVOCADO RANCH, big place. Owner will divide into small places; $1200 acre; 5 acres, tracts and up on 10 years time. Good water, soil and climate. Long developed ranches. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Agents, Lancaster, Calif.

Arizona

FOR SALE—83½ acres of sandy loam, 30 acres in alfalfa, home, barn, electric power, 3 wells, soon to come under gravity system of irrigation. One mile from paved road. 19 miles from Phoenix, Arizona. Excellent for grapes, dates, alfalfa, stock or dairying. All for $6000. One-half cash. Address M. E. MUGRAVE, R.F.D. 7, Phoenix Arizona.

HERE'S a 10-acre ranch that will bear investigation. Has good frame house and barn and all planted to alfalfa and orchard. The price is only $5500. Pay $2500 cash and those in 30 days hence and go to work. Refer to Listing No. 23 in making inquiry at 530 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, at the Grand Avenue entrance of the Pacific Mutual Bldg.

Coachella

WILL sell 40 acres, Coachella Valley, artesian water. Proven. No alkali; no frosts. R. LAURIA, 1183 S. Union.

80 ACRES date land near Indio, trade for L. A. property. 1021 CHAPMAN BLDG.

Bakersfield

ADMINISTRATOR'S sale, 640 acres, 6 miles N.E. Bakersfield, near river, 2 miles R.R. grain orange, apricot orchards. Make handy stock ranch with irritable range. Hotel, boarding, 176-inch well, equipped will irrigate, suitable for grain fruit or alfalfa sanitarium, resort site, $175 per acre. HOLER & HOLER, 1 Story Bldg., San Bernardino, Calif.

Elsinore

A FEW snaps for sale in and around the beautiful city of Elsinore, by the lake. Where investments are safe. Prices climbing every day.

Seventeen and ½ acres, 8-room house, chicken houses, barns. Well for domestic purposes. Berries and some other fruit. Plenty of fine shade. This is a snap at $9500, terms. In city limits.

Fine dairy ranch, making money, 20 acres, 15 acres in alfalfa, 30 chains of water, two 4-room houses, barn, dairy equipment, 32 tested cows, 2 registered bulls, 13 heifers, one team horses, farming implements. This can be bought on terms.

One fine business lot, on Main st., 52x120. Cheap for cash. Several 5- and 6-room houses. Price reasonable. Lots in all parts of the city. Some close in, from $250 up.

This is the city where the Southern Cal. Athletic and Country Club is located.

Let us get you in on the ground floor.
GREEN & TAYLOR, Elsinore, Cal.

The busy man,
Phone 611.
102 Main st.

WONDERFUL SPECULATION.
5 business lots, total frontage, 200x120, block from business and from lake. Suitable for hotel, theater or stores. Double value in year. Attractive price, easy terms. Owner, MR. KELLY, 520 Washington Bldg.

BARGAINS—11½ acres, lake frontage; also 20 acres, canyon near town. G. MORRIS, 315 Elm, Long Beach.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

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COMING BACK SURE

We own and offer the best real farm land subdivision proposition in Southern California today, 20,000 acres, mostly level, all of it rich sandy loam soil; no alkali, no waste, no hardpan, no clearing or leveling necessary; land ready for the plow, good water conditions, suitable for the growing of all California crops, ideal for colonization. This is open desert land, but rich well fertilized virgin valley land, frost-free climate. Owners retain one-eighth of oil rights. Price only $25 per acre for quick sale. Terms. Owner. Address N, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL VALLEY.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—320 acres located in the warmest and earliest section of the valley, deep sandy loam, excellent drainage. No better fruit land. Price $250 per acre. This is a bargain.

327 acres, 150 acres alfalfa, 167 barley. Finest grapefruit section of valley. Will consider good income city or beach property and assume conservative amount. This property susceptible of high development and offers big opportunities.

160 acres leased and growing cotton. Paid owner $25 per acre last year. 2½ miles from town. Excellent soil.

40 acres 2½ miles from town, 1 mile from pavement. Excellent alfalfa and fruit land. $200 per acre. Terms.

40 acres in alfalfa, 2½ miles from town. Choice sandy loam. $200 per acre.

80 acres, leased for cotton in alfalfa past five years. Will consider city or beach income. This land will produce better than bale of cotton per acre.

For particulars and details write VICTOR R. STERLING, Calipatria, California.

BARGAIN IMPERIAL VALLEY—
For sale or exchange, 40-acre improved ranch, 4 miles south of Holtville. Suitable for grapes or grain, fruit. Price $6000. Mortgage $2000. Box 1, GWINN, R. Kilgore. 446 Annandale Blvd., Garfield 4517.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres cotton or alfalfa land in Imperial Valley to exchange for orange grove about same value. Price $20,000. Clear and will assume. JAMES & HIGGINS, with V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial Valley lands, irrigated, any size tracts. Owners will assume on city income.
CHAS. H. KENT, 701 Haas Bldg.

FOR LEASE, or sale, 240 acres, (or will divide,) good cotton or corn land near Brawley. C. R. BURROUGHS, owner, 1049 INGRAHAM ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—Fine res. lot, 50x150 on E. st. in Brawley. 559 MANOR DR., Inglewood.

320 ACRES near Calipatria, on railroad. Good soil. Will sell at the best offer within 10 days. 828-133.

Riverside

FOR SALE—Or trade, 20 acres, partly fenced, 12 miles southeast of Riverside, 4 miles southeast of Alessandro, all irrigated, 2 miles southeast of Arlington. Ideal climate, 30 inches rainfall. Address owner, 1001 BANK ITALY BLDG., Los Angeles.

NATARIFF: Winter tomato industry boomed last year. Summer, Bottom land, Irrigation unnecessary. Big prospective development. 4601 MINER.

Oceanside

FOR SALE—$2700. 80-acre ranch, 4-rm. house, near Wilhupf, 3rd st. and Pier, Oceanside.

CLAREMONT—mod. home, near Pomona car, $4500; 1-4 dn. $75 a mo. Owner, 840 HARVARD 5th. Ph. 5680.

FOR POMONA REAL ESTATE,
SEE J. A. FITCH, POMONA.

Hemet

20-ACRE orchard, 5 oranges, 4 apricots, balance assorted assortment of other fruits, all bearing. Good house and barn, water under pressure, gravity and pipelines. 20 inches water right. Lake Hemet Water Co., $2 per inch per year. 2 miles from Hemet, 90 miles from Los Angeles, 5 miles from Ocean. Terms. Address M. E. MUGRAVE, R.F.D. 7, Phoenix Arizona.

ALFALFA.
Some wonderful bargains in large and small ranches in the San Joaquin Valley. Many that can be traded. For instance, 320 acres in fine young alfalfa, in highly developed district at $200 per acre. Tell us what you want.
MAX B. ARNOLD, Madera, California.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, 20-acre ranch, all fenced, fine soil, 8-room all modern house, bath, deep well, water for domestic use, ditch water for irrigation; 1½ miles from town and school. Will exchange for A-1 house and lot or sell for $8000. PHONE 475051.

FOR SALE cheap or exch., 40 a. near Wasco pumping plant, good water. House, cotton, veg., fruit land. Bunch, cult. 1133 W. 42ND ST. Phone UNIV. 2804.

BEST 80-acre vineyard in San Joaquin Val. ley. ELGIN EVANS, box 148, R.F.D., Lethgerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—20 acres proven cotton land, Tulare county, half in alfalfa, plenty water. 2814 TEMPLE, mornings until 9; Drexel 9058.

Kern County

160 ACRES school land, per acre, patented land, might consider some exchange. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway.

Tulare

FOR SALE—245-acre improved ranch, horses, a few cows, plenty of water, part in crop, balance pasture; 100 acres best cotton land, now rented for dairy ranch. Price reduced from $250 to $200 for quick sale. Might consider Los Angeles property for part. OWNER, 827441.

Victor Valley

FOR SALE—80 acres in Victor Valley, 5-room house and fenced. ELIS BUMILLER BLDG., Los Angeles, Calif.

Yucaipa Valley

CHICKENS and fruits combined. Don't have all your eggs in one basket. The oil well might be a wonderful help. Have several full-bearing apple orchards at attractive prices. Also vacant 5 and 10 acres, ready to plant. See our exchanges for L. A. property. J. L. MESSENGER, 643 S. Grand ave.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

WILL pay cash for mountain cabin or will lease for long term. Must be reached by auto, reasonable distance. Address M, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

FOR YOUR MOUNTAIN HOME

CRESTLINE VILLAGE is located on the famous Rim O' the World Road to the San Bernardino Mountains, via Waterman Canyon. It is a community of mountain homes with the conveniences of stores, postoffice, stage station, etc. It is in the heart of the big pine district, commanding wonderful views of cities, country, mountains, valleys, sea and desert. Tree-covered homesites on good roads with water piped under pressure, for $100 to $300 on easy terms.

FOREST OF ARDEN, better known as Modjeska's Home, located in Santiago Canyon, Santa Ana Mountains, California, is an easily accessible, all-year mountain home district of moderate altitude, easy roads and delightful environment. Homesites from $200 up, on very easy terms.

LAS FLORES CANYON PARK, in the Santa Monica Mountains, is only 25 miles from Los Angeles, reached by a picturesque via the

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

2 ACRES, new Weeks house for 1200 hens, aqueduct water, sandy loam, beautiful location, $3850. Only $1700 cash. E. J. FINN, cor. Sartel and Chatsworth sts. Chatsworth, Cal.

ACRE pieces at Rincon, suitable for chicken ranches. Low-priced, reasonable terms. By owner. Water, electricity, gas. Add. C. box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

2½ ACRES rolling hill, dandy poultry ranch, irrigation and domestic water, $1051; $265 down, balance like rent. W. F. KINSEY, Gen. Del., Arcadia.

5 ACRES, level, irrigated, $1475, 1-4 cash; handles. Trustee, A. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 or 10-acre with house, running water, near R. R. Station. 559 MANOR DRIVE, Inglewood.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES For Sale and Exchange.

CATTLE RANCH—160 acres deeded and over thousand acres leased, near Lone Pine, Inyo Co., Cal., at foot of Mt. Whitney. U. S. Forest Range permit and free cattle range. 75 head of young cows, 3 registered bulls, team of mares, wagon, harness, saddle pony and saddle, mowing machine, hay rake, plows, harrow, etc. Alfalfa hay and fine pasture. Well watered by trout stream and irrigation from large springs on the ranch. Several acres in alfalfa. Good apple orchard. Altitude 4000 ft. Price only $16,000; terms, $5000, 3 yrs., 7%. Want city or country for $11,000 equity. Ask for pictures and full description. F. D. SIMMONS (owner) P. O. box 184, Whittier, Calif.

FINE ROLLING HILLS WITH GOOD STOCK FEED.

Between Fullerton and Pomona, in Puente Hills. Live oak shade; trees—spring water. Fronting on main road, where natural gas is piped.

Prices $65 to $75 per acre in tracts of 200 acres or more; easy terms.

CAMPBELL-JORALMAN CO.
400 Washington Bldg. 8T5261.

DAIRY and stock ranch at a sacrifice, 2700 acres, as a whole or in 8 parts. Alfalfa, farming land, good pasture. Running stream through property. Fair buildings. Close to town and R.R. Must be sold at once. MURIEL EDWARDS, Santa Inez, Santa Barbara Co.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL cattle ranch, 8000 acres deeded land, 50,000 acres free range, feed and water for 3000 cattle; 600 Herefords and equipment included at real bargain.

CHAS. H. KENT,
701 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

375-ACRE dairy ranch, alfalfa, grain, pasture. Plenty of wood and water. Family orchard. Good improvements. Machinery, tools, stock. $250 down. Terms. W. G. HUMASON, Witter Springs, Lake Co., Calif.

375-ACRE dairy ranch, alfalfa, grain, pasture; plenty of wood and water; family orchard; good improvements; machinery, tools; some stock; $30 000; terms. W. G. HUMASON, Witter Springs, Lake County, California.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE AT AUCTION
Twelve parcels of land, without improvements, portions of Lankershim School subdivision, on Lankershim Boulevard north of 4th st.

Each parcel is 25 feet in width by 150 feet in depth, with a depth of 128 feet, caved the 12th parcel, which is 27½ ft. in width. Minimum price on the eleven parcels above, $8726; minimum price of the twelfth parcel, $1875.

Bids are to be sealed and filed with the Secretary, Board of Education, room 720 Security Bldg., on or before Monday, March 17th, 1924, at 2 o'clock.

For full terms and further information inquire at SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 720 SECURITY BLDG. Phone Broadway 8080.

"JUST-FACTS"
WE SECURE ALL AVAILABLE INFORMATION REGARDING PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND ENVIRONS. WILL NOT PERSUADE, INDUCE NOR INFLUENCE, BUT WITH ALL THE FACTS IN YOUR POSSESSION YOU SHOULD DECIDE ACCURATELY AND WISELY.
REALTY SERVICE BUREAU,
1118 STORY BLDG. MET. 7208.

WHILE THEY LAST—
We offer at very attractive prices and terms, 5 acres, 10 acres, 20 acres, 40 acres from ½ to 1½ acres. Located one block from Long Beach Blvd., between Los Angeles and Compton.

Drive out Sunday and meet our salesman at the corner of State street and Long Beach Blvd. Gate. S. E. BUCKMAN & CO., 1175 E. 7th st., Long Beach. Phone 614-87.

EXAMINE our lists with photo of properties, business opportunities for sale by owners. You can deal direct with owners and PAY NO COMMISSION.
OWNERS' NATIONAL LISTING BUREAU, INC.,
429 Roberts Bldg., Main & 3rd. L. A. Phone 8827097.

$5000 NEAR OCEANSIDE $5000
200 acres, one 6-room house, 2 barns, 1 garage, 50 acres bottom, beautiful view, good farming proposition or ideal stock for shooting range. ARTHUR A. Moe, Fair Oaks 2118.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON
200 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

Timber Lands.

TIMBER lands cruised, mapped, bought and sold. All parts of the world. H. A. BROWNING, Phone 826850.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

THERE IS NO MORE
like this beautiful 68 acres in the fact hills and the heart of Burbank. Every facility for a quick market, such as gas, water, electricity, paved streets and beautiful scenic view. Overlooks the entire city and valley. Especially adapted to high class estates. Price only $2000 per acre. For terms call 1207 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 826-960.

20 ACRES ALFALFA AND GRAPES
ON SLOPE
Choice, all sides, subdivided all Water, gas. Only $30,000. Terms. Owner, Central and Marian sts., Leuzinger.

FOR SALE—40 acres on Victory Blvd., close to Burbank, fine for subdivision. Must be sold at once, $100,000 on this proposition. See FRANK H. GREVE, owner, Holly 7100.

20 ACRES in Los Angeles county for sale by owner. Address A, box 396, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE of 6000 acres of So. Cal. land to be subdivided want party with small capital. Good. For details, call 2311 BLACK BLDG.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE;
40 acres with railroad and boulevard frontage. A. DUFFY.

FOR SALE—12 acres Riverside orchard, in fine bearing condition, 3 miles from Riverside, 1 mile from car line. Price $2000 an acre. Exchange for Los Angeles property. Address owner, M. L. DUER, Agent, 3500 South Park ave.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

100 ACRES.
SUBDIVISION,
A CANADA
VALLEY.

THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY LIES ON THE FOOTHILLS, 2000 FEET ELEVATION, WITH A VIEW OVER ENTIRE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND OCEAN. CANYONS, NATURAL TREES, MESAS, SIDE HILLS, OWN PURE MOUNTAIN WATER SUPPLY. DEVELOPED UP TO PROPERTY AND HIGHEST CLASS SUBDIVISIONS ADJOINING. LAST BIG ACREAGE AVAILABLE ON REASONABLE TERMS AND AT $1000 AN ACRE LESS THAN PROPERTY ADJOINING IS SELLING FOR.

$10,000 TO $25,000
WANTED FOR
BUILDING PROGRAM.

THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN 12 MONTHS BY BUILDING MUCH-NEEDED AND DAILY WANTED SMALL ARTISTIC HOMES. HAVE PROPERTY OWNERS THAT WILL FURNISH THE AND AND LOTS. VERY INTERESTING A PROPOSITION FOR PARTY WITH THE CAPITAL. WE WILL SELL THE HOUSES AS FAST AS THEY CAN BE BUILT.

F. A. R. P. DIGNOWITY.
COR. MICHIGAN AND HASKELL.
PHONE FAIR OAKS 1-B-12.
LA CANADA.

RIVERSIDE ACREAGE
FOR
SUBDIVISION.
We have for sale 64 or 104 acres making three-fourths of a mile frontage on Old Magnolia avenue, Riverside. It is on the car line, gas line, city light line and has domestic and irrigating water on the tract. It is all in a high state of cultivation and is a fine subdivision proposition within 100 miles of L. A. Has three sets of good buildings.

$21,000. 20 acres on beautiful Magnolia ave. On car line and has all city conveniences. All in walnuts and alfalfa. Owner will divide in suit. Now ready for subdividing. It is just across the street from the famous La Sierra Rancho.

$28,000. 40 acres on the State Highway, house, barn, garage, 4 beautiful springs, 2 acres in walnuts and olives, 4 acres in vineyard, 2 acres in apricots, 2 acres in alfalfa. Fine location for subdivision. Close to Riverside and must sacrifice. This place is well worth $45,000.

J. H. POND & SON,
944 Seventh st., Riverside.

BEAUTIFULLY
LOCATED
ACREAGE
CLOSE IN AND VERY DESIRABLE

Acreage for subdivision is getting very scarce, therefore it is a rare opportunity when 20 acres of beautiful land with every requirement for first subdivision is offered. Located within city limits with convenient transportation facility, boulevard, superior neighborhood, high elevation, delightful and unobstructive views. This can be picked up for $2500 per acre or the price of one lot when subdivided.

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.

Call A. G. Browne, 876451, with
JOE POPPLETON COMPANY,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

20 ACRES FRONTING ON CORONA ELEVENTH ST. BEING FOR SUBDIVISION, 800 BEARING ALMOND TREES, VARIETY OF FRUIT, SMALL HOUSE, ETC. THIS PROPERTY WILL CUT TO 200-ACRE FRONT WITH EVERY LOT FACING ON BLVD. THIS IS A SNAP. CLOSE TO ELSINORE COUNTRY CLUB. PRICE AND TERMS SEE HINTON REALTY CO., REALTORS, 104 S. PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK.

80 ACRES EAST ALTADENA, $1750 ACRE
Perfectly level, high and sightly, wonderful view. Water piped all over tract. Near car line.

80 ACRES HAWTHORNE, $2000 ACRE
Perfectly level. On car line. Big snap.

100 ACRES BETWEEN BURBANK AND HOLLYWOOD
On three boulevards. Great subdivision. Only $2500 acre. Burbank water, electricity, gas. Strictly restricted surrounding territory. These are the three best, well located and cheapest subdivisions to sell at once. MURIEL EDWARDS, Santa Inez, Santa Barbara Co.

$500 PER ACRE

2500 A. Irrigated farm land, 70 miles of L. A. 6½ miles of pipe line, 2,000,000 gallon reservoirs. On highway 2 mi. from town. Ry. & station on property. Fine for fruit, alfalfa, cotton, garden tract subdivision and big million dollar factory site. My price is about half of present prices being handled. Prefer partner rather than sell. PIERCE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

VALLEY BOULEVARD, CLOSE IN
20 acres, fine for subdivision. 400 walnut trees. Property adjoining being subdivided at $2000 per acre. Price $30,000. $10,000 will handle, balance will be carried back on 1st mortgage.
KING-BUEHL & LICK
2008 Pasadena ave. Garf. 6870.

300 ACRES, ideal for country club and cabin site, adjoins Mulholland Drive, 5 miles from beach. Anyone interested in a country club proposition should see this property. Properly handled will show profit of half million dollars. $400 acre for quick delivery. Address L, box 20, TIMES BRANCH.

25 ACRES, $2650 per acre, worth $4000. High class, level, 1000 50-ft. lots. Just Avalon line. Only 2 blocks from street car and stores. Gas, water and sewer right of way to land. Wonderful location. $15,000 cash, balance terms. Write owner, 1964 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, South Pasadena.

ALTADENA ACREAGE
2½-acre and acreage grove with attractive Spanish bungalow in a highly improved neighborhood, one-half block from foothill blvd. Will put into ten large lots. Easy terms. Might consider some exchange. OWNER, Colorado 6253, Pasadena.

MUST sell my 14-acre ranch in city limits. Price very reasonable, long terms to responsible parties. I'm not in real estate business, so please don't phone unless you mean business. Phone 4308-08, week days CAPITOL 5202.

FREMONT VALLEY RANCH
Any amount from 1000 to 5000 acres. Artesian water, fertile soil, adapted to all kinds of crops, fruit, etc. Ideal small farm, subdivision lots. Price $70 per acre. Easy terms. CHAS. M. STUBBS, 628-627, 718 West 6th st.

VISTA DISTRICT—
200 A. FINE SUBDIVISION for citrus or deciduous fruits, under Escondido irrigation, in county seat district; actively subdivided; only $175 acre, part terms. Owner LEAVITT, 321 Story Bldg. Sdwy. 6023.

FOR SALE
20 acres level land for subdivision, corner two fully paved streets, New Magnolia car line, ½ miles from Courthouse, new car at corner. Price $1000. Terms. Owner, Box 524, Orange St., Riverside, Cal. Phone 524.

FOR SALE—10, 40 or 80 acres fine level land, plenty of water, on heavily travelled highway, subdividing active subdivision. Only few miles from city. Price right. Terms. R. P. MASKEY, 614 Bank of Italy Bldg. Main 8262.

20 ACRES ALFALFA AND GRAPES
ON SLOPE
Choice, all sides, subdivided all Water, gas. Only $30,000. Terms. Owner, Central and Marian sts., Leuzinger.

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40 acres with railroad and boulevard frontage. A. DUFFY.

FOR SALE—12 acres Riverside orchard, in fine bearing condition, 3 miles from Riverside, 1 mile from car line. Price $2000 an acre. Exchange for Los Angeles property. Address owner, M. L. DUER, Agent, 3500 South Park ave.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Best orange grove subdivision in San Gabriel Valley, where property is selling now. Boulevard, street car, gas, electricity, water on property. Owner will take ½ in city income, or deferred payments in this or other good subdivisions, or will join syndicate to subdivide. A profit of $500,000 can be made in few months. For appointment PH. 300-494.

FOR SALE—By owners to settle estate, 18 acres fine location, in city of San Bernardino. GEORGE TWINING, 256 S. Chester, Pasadena.

15 ACRES for subdivision in city, close to car line; less than two thousand an acre. Inquire Sunday, BDWY. 5505.

WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous

$35,000 CASH,
READY BUYER.
Want business property or apartments. Will consider small town location.

ANOTHER $20,000 CASH
Wants stores and flats or hotel lease.

ANOTHER $20,000 CASH
$45,000, clear, and $45,000 equity in apartments, flats, hotel, with or without lease, subject to first mortgage only.

WILLIAM J. LARSEN,
625 Pacific Finance Bldg.
826039.

LOTS, houses, income and business property. If you want an honest and reliable agent write, phone or bring me your listings. Have sold a number of properties recently within 24 hours. Price and location are right. Make appointment for quick action.

JACK HENSTEIN,
Nothing for sale but a square deal.
Phone Faber 1214.
506 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE a client who will trade approximately $25,000 worth of good used automobiles for real estate, preferably unimproved, clear or encumbered. This is a bona fide proposition. What have you? Give complete description and details. Address B, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000 CASH
and a good piece of California land worth $40,000 clear. Must show good income and will assume up to $50,000.

See Mr. Hotting,
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
703 W. 6th st. 870-576.

WANTED—Lost Angeles income or good nearby ranch. Have high grade first mortgage bonds, $5000, payable equal parts 1, 2 and 3 years, to exchange for it. 5343 SUNSET BLVD., evenings.

WANTED—To lease or buy lot, inc. press, stock of goods, have $40,000 equity in orange grove as advance rent or first payment. Will divide. Assume. HLAN-CHETT, 2115 S. Flower. 7642818.

FROM owner, 7 to 9-rm. west side or Pasadena as part pay for new 10-room colonial with 3 baths near H. E. Huntington home. Address Pasadena, Blanchet, 3115 W. Pico. 762519.

WANTED—To purchase from principals only, 5- or 6-room home, $7000. Address K, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT mortgage, trust deed or contracts on good real estate for high grade guaranteed automobiles. Phone Monday or after to Mr. MESICK, 288126.

I WILL pay cash for double or duplex if price right. Owner give particulars by letter. Address S, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy 4 to 12 flats. Must be a reasonable price in your answer. Address S, box 122, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL estate wanted, clients on of town property looked after and sold. Rented WM. H. JENSEN, 1412 Essex st., L. A.

½ ACRE, good house, partial for chick. 7000 trees and duplex. Must be fruit, cement walks. HUMBOLT 3118-J.

HAVE cash buyers for real bargains, lots, houses or income. CHAFFELL, 626 Citizens Natl. Bank. 877381.

WANTED—Your east of Main St. property for sale. Send full description and lowest price. S. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th St., L. A.

CASH for tax title or for title loss or equities. 552291.

EAST OF MAIN PROPERTY, bought, sold. Write GEO. S. CRANE, 1215 Bank.

For Cash—Not Classified.

OWNERS OF HOMES, RANCHES, ACREAGE, TOWN OR CITY LOTS: If they are saleable, will sell, exchange and private market value, under our exclusive method we believe we can sell them for you in 30 days. Address N, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT California real estate $5000 to $25,000; or weekly newspaper for some cash and first mortgage bonds, balance in real estate, North Dakota, Minnesota and Texas, including coal mine. Describe your property fully. THEO. G. NELSON, Loma Linda, Calif.

OWNERS, our method secures you more money for your apartment or flat building. 1000 clients waiting. HOLLINGSWORTH AVE., L. A. OWN YOUR OWN SALES CO.

DIAMONDS and cash to exchange for a good clear bungalow court site. CRITTENDEN, 528 W. 8th, Glendale, Cal.

Homes.

PLAIN ENGLISH.
If you have a home in restricted district, two stories, four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, modern and situated above Hollywood Blvd. East or West Hollywood, Wilshire, Windsor Square, and really must sell, must be sold immediately, I will pay from $18,000 to $30,000 spot cash if property suits me. Owners only. Prefer buyers know of. I know values. Answer BOX 464, Sawtelle, Cal.

WANTED—HOME," built 5 to 10 yrs old, in Wilsh. Blvd. district, about $15,000 to $12,000, part payment G-A, orange grove and home on Foothill Blvd. in Glendora, very fine condition, $21,000. ANNIE P. WILLIAMS, E Blvd., Glendora.

WANTED—6 to 10-ROOM HOUSE
Will give $2500 in a well secured $2000 mortgage and a clear $1500 lot 80x160 feet, in part payment. Prefer west side.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ft. 825342.

WANTED—Residence to $20,000. Will trade 80 acres fine suburban home, improved with new 7-room house, fruits, chickens, garden, etc. Price $15,000. Will assume. Phone Blanchet, H. U. BEAR, 820532 or 884951.

HAVE LIVE CLIENT FOR HOUSE WITH 4 or more real bedrooms, 2 baths, in Los Feliz district, from $25,000 to $30,000. Address K, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT mortgage, trust deed or contracts on good real estate for high grade guaranteed automobiles. Phone Monday or after to Mr. MESICK, 288126.

I WILL pay cash for double or duplex if price right. Owner give particulars by letter. Address S, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy 4 to 12 flats. Must be a reasonable price in your answer. Address S, box 122, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANT California real estate $5000 to $25,000; or weekly newspaper for some cash and first mortgage bonds, balance in real estate, North Dakota, Minnesota and Texas, including coal mine. Describe your property fully. THEO. G. NELSON, Loma Linda, Calif.

OWNERS, our method secures you more money for your apartment or flat building. 1000 clients waiting. HOLLINGSWORTH AVE., L. A. OWN YOUR OWN SALES CO.

DIAMONDS and cash to exchange for a good clear bungalow court site. CRITTENDEN, 528 W. 8th, Glendale, Cal.

Homes.

PLAIN ENGLISH.
If you have a home in restricted district, two stories, four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, modern and situated above Hollywood Blvd. East or West Hollywood, Wilshire, Windsor Square, and really must sell, must be sold immediately, I will pay from $18,000 to $30,000 spot cash if property suits me. Owners only. Prefer buyers know of. I know values. Answer BOX 464, Sawtelle, Cal.

"

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Business Property.

VAN OTTERS,
SOUTH MAIN ST.
Present brick stores, income $4400. Trade for clear worth about $25,000.

LOS ANGELES ST.
(here where "things are.")
Income $1100, ready to sign increase. Mtg. $12,000. Trade for clear on which $30,000 can be borrowed.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Prime business lot on it.
Price $65,000, clear. 75,000 sq. ft. Want income, around $150,000.

GREATER PICO ST.
$175,000 mtg. $7000.
Nothing better on this. Rumors ill. Sure splendidly.
Values rapidly mounting.
Submit clear city smaller.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
100-ft. frontage.
$7500, down.
$60,000, clear.
Submit smaller.

SPRING ST.
$850,000.
Submit smaller.

WHAT ARE YOUR REQUIREMENTS?
O. E. VAN OTTER,
527-185. 439 Story Bldg. 527-185.

WEST SIXTH STREET
CORNER
134x138.

LOCATED AT A STRATEGIC POINT ON THIS CORNER STORE AND HOTEL.
PRICE $1500 PER FOOT
OR
$270,000.

WILL TAKE IT TO $175,000 IN CLEAR CITY PROPERTY, BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

L. J. DUVERNOY,
W. H. MINER & CO.,
1004 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE 870464.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
INCOME $1300 PER MONTH
PRICE $60,000 COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Choice location, all single and bachelor apartments, close in, or suburban will be accepted by part trade.
See Harry T. Mack, Mgr.
Owner's agents for sale.
MERRICK & RUDDOCK, Inc.
400 Security Bldg. 821-198.

NEW 4-STORY BRICK HOTEL
YEARLY INCOME $65,000.
PRICE $280,000.
Will accept city or country and make small cash payment.
CHAS. MOSKOVITZ,
EXCHANGE PROPERTIES EXPERT.
MERRICK & RUDDOCK, Inc.
400 Security Bldg. 821-198.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 acres near Escondido, Good soil and water, 30 acres paraden and alfalfa, 10 acres bearing oranges, all full water right, balance grass pasture land, 70 cows or stock land, 30 acres cultivated, 4-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Price $12,000. Will trade for clear property or part of it and will trade for clear property or might consider near-by country, clear.

WANT CITY FOR FAST DOWNTOWN PROPERTY
$600,000. Without a doubt the cream of town. Rental $130,000 yearly. Will consider $450,000 trade, but big cash and some safe, big mortgage immediate.
BLAND & BALLAGH
210 Hibberer Bldg. 5th and Hill sts.

$12,000 EQUITY. mortgage only $6000, will exchange for income property, pays $120 month. Exchange for all or half stock of valued grocery, near L. A., will pay cash for equity. Balance easy terms. Will assume $3,000. OWNER, 3358 E. First st., L. A.

EXCHANGE.

Business property improved with store bldgs. to trade for country property, or trade for well improved ranch. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., 1900 Dw. Co., 1905 Franklin ave. 472646.

FOR EXCHANGE—Flat lot on Vermont near Washington; $85,000; bank rate, $30,000; balance over 5 years, 6%; or $50,000 cash for equity. An unusual opportunity. JOHN C. STAIR, 522 Title Ins. Bldg.

Income Property

WE WANT PROPERTIES TO LEASE
VALUE

$120,000 brick apartment bldg. with furniture and furnishings, income about $15,000 annually.

$130,000 brick apartment building, furniture and furnishings, good corner property, income $13,000 annually.

Flat building on Robert Blvd. Wilshire taxiber, price $45,000.

Hotel building, Ocean front, Venice, price $45,000.

Bungalow court, prominent corner, Hollywood, $60,000.
$70-426. E. LINDSEY CO. 670-426.
609 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE

Income Flat, Property close to Vermont, consisting of four 3-rm. flats, unfurnished. Located at 80941 Leonard ave., Income $2400 per year. Price $45,000. Mortgage $17,000. Want clear property or equity of $28,000. Inquire No. 2054th.

INGRAM & FOWLER,
1020 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Sd. & Spring. 574-028.

INCOME $21,000

Exclusive Wilshire Income Property furnished. Big frontage. Heart of activity. Additional property being improved with a $600,000 building. Will consider clear property. Price $185,000, will take 1/3 clear trade, balance cash and mortgage.
INGRAM & FOWLER,
1020 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Sd. & Spring. 574-028.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
INCOME $30,000 ANNUALLY
New fire proof, corner lot of 75 ft., completely furnished. The building is equipped with elevator, steam heat, garage. Will consider clear property in trade for exchange. Price $250,000. $75,000 in cash.
JOHN C. NASH
Suite 1, Agent.
Phone 870-207. 719 Pac. Mut. Bldg. 865-218.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
$135,000. Absolutely nothing better as to location and construction. Two year lease, $15,000 per year. Westerly lot. Ground value. Will trade for clear, will consider $80,000 in city or close-in country; balance this.
BLAND & BALLAGH
210 Hibberer Bldg. 5th and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—New attractive Hollywood 12-family flat bldg. 40 rooms. Can lease $600 monthly or furnish and get $1,000 monthly. Price $85,000. Want $7000 cash. Clear suburban or country to $30,000. Phone exclusive agents, TERRYDALE 681-945 or 882-104 or BALAAM, 880-400.

$5000 CASH and 320-acre ranch, L. A. county, rough $40,000. Owner wants city income and will assume.
$16,000—Clear, 10-acre navel grove; small court or apartments. This grove has to come on time.
BLAIR & CONSTINE, 1210 S. Alvarado. Beacon 1024.

FOR EXCHANGE—New L. A. income proposition. Gross income $12,000 annually. Mortgage $100,000, 6%. Equity $187,000. Want $20,000 cash, balance clear improved or BALAAM, 880-400.

COR. lot 65x185. Improved with 5-flat bldg. and block 6-room dwelling. Want good hotel bldg. or cash offer. Also one 4, 6-room flat, Catalina pl. bungalow. Want good rental. H. M. GILBERT, 3033 W. 8th st. Drex. 6135.

EXCHANGE.

Income corner improved with store bldg., increasing in value fast, want part cash. FRANKLIN HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO., 1905 Franklin ave. 472646.

$ 5 DUPLEXES, COR. LOT, STUCCO, new, Hollywood section, 10 rooms each; waits for $2500 per mo. Will exchange equity for clear property. Will loan on balance. TUCKER, 1138 S. Western. 733-023.

WILL trade equity of $4000, lots actual amount in record in cash, for your equity in improved or what have you? Submit your proposition. Address Investor, Make-other, P.O. BOX 344, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—Three LARGE LOTS OVERLOOKING THE CANYON IN RESTRICTED PARK. $18,000. WILL CONSIDER AN IMPROVED RANCH OR $20,000 CASH. CALIF. BLDG., 2ND & BIXBY. 564-625.

DO YOU own other than Pico or East-lake? $200,000 or $250,000? If so, I can consult you on new bungalow court. $30,000 to $100,000 may be exchanged. ELLISON, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 626782.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear equity, $250,000 equity for $60,000 and $200,000 property for city income, amount. LOYD NOBLE, 311 Hollingsworth Bldg. M. 3804.

FOR EXCHANGE—$85,000 equity, clear; want business property to $100,000. $25,000 7% % bonds; want city. JAMES FARREN, 801 Rose Bldg. 620031.

CASH up to ten thousand and a splendid income property clear, for Los Angeles income. D. W. DIVINE, La Jolla, Calif.

HAVE income to exchange for business. C. C. WARNER, the Security Bldg. 571-256.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Income Property

A SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY

Bungalow court at Venice, well located, near Wilmont avenue. Thirty-four units, completely furnished, bringing in a rental of $1650 to $1700 per month. Price $150,000, mortgage $47,000. Will trade for Los Angeles property and assume. Might consider near-by ranch or 5 to 10 acre country property.

MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE
A beautiful apartment house in Santa Monica, one block from the ocean, completely furnished throughout at the present time from $800 to $1000 per month. Price $80,000, mortgage $20,000. Will trade for clear city property or might consider near-by country, clear.

NEWPORT HARBOR

285 feet of frontage on the bay at Newport. About one-half of the property is covered with a modern packing plant all fitted up with the latest improved machinery. The government is dredging out the harbor at this point and making wonderful improvements. The owner of this valuable property prices it at $150,000, clear. Will trade for Los Angeles property and assume a reasonable mortgage. Here is a chance to pick up a property that is increasing in value every day and will make you independent.

WEST PICO ST.
Two modern flat buildings on West Pico street adjoining the southwest corner Fourth avenue. Rentals $961 per month. This can be increased. Lot 50x190 feet by 25 alley. Price $60,000, mortgage $29,000. Will trade for smaller city or country. Prefer Imperial Valley.

ROY R. KING
318 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Metropolitan 1045.

FOR EXCHANGE—New hotel close to Pomona and Washington, six. Leased 10 years at $16,000 yearly under well secured lease. Price $160,000, mtge. $80,000. Want $40,000 cash ($7000 of which to advance must be put down to buyer.) Clear Calif. ranch to $60,000. Phone THORNTON, 581-945 or 882-104 or BALAAM, 880-400.

"HOLLOW TILE"
4-family, 5-rm. flats, two nicely furnished like baths, 4 garages. Want clear city to $20,000.
C. D. WOOD,
R. E. EXCHANGE CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 620-602.

FOR EXCHANGE. New downtown hotel leased 10 years, well secured lease, $9870 yearly. Price $85,000, mtge. $45,000. Want $20,000 cash ($7000 of which to advance must be put down to buyer.) Clear Calif. ranch to $60,000. Phone THORNTON, 581-945 or 882-104 or BALAAM, 880-400.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange for L. A. home, 7 acre, highly improved, 7-room modern house, double garage, fully equipped for chickens, high-bearing walnut orchard, complete home; $5,000 will be needed. 219 Maryland ave., Hawthorne, Cal. Box 512, HAWTHORNE, Cal.

10 ACRES choice land, 2 blocks of car line, 15 miles from city of Los Angeles in San Fernando Valley. Will trade equity of $6500 for L. A. income. Price $15,000.
H. H. DUNN & CO., Van Nuys, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 5-10 acres, suburban home site, adjoins country club in beautiful foothills of Monrovia for clear income property, residence or will sell. 270 EAST AVE., Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres at Ramona, near Escondido, $2000, mortgage $1000, 6%, 5 years, equity of which have you? 560-105 or 5017 E. SUNSET BLVD.

EXCHANGE 3 room & bath, modern bungalow Alhambra, block to car, for income. Must be equity as part pay. Box 1119, R. 2, EL MONTE.

FOR EX. $25,000 improved chicken ranch on blvd. San Gabriel. Assume income. Owner, 232 Van Nuys Bldg., 673-673.

10 ACRES rice for subdivision on Blvd. 2 car line, exchange for improved or sell for cash, $6000 cash. PH. 781281.

Beach and Harbor Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Beach income, $20,000, for home or San Francisco, corner value. I. A. GRIFFITH, 723 Chapman Bldg.

Country Property

HIGHLY improved $30-acre Virginia estate, free from incumbrance, with historic mansion 200 years old, modernized with all conveniences and complete plantation buildings. Located on navigable river, convenient train service and excellent automobile road to Washington. Want South-ern California improved ranch; must be clear and well located. Address E, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

A HIGH class olive grove, including fruits and vegetable garden, modern cottage and outbuildings, electric and telephone connections, water plant, farm machinery and equipment; direct crop last year brought $9000. A very attractive and profitable property. Sale price $30,000 or will consider exchange for Los Angeles income. Address N, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

A HIGH-class olive grove, including fruits and vegetables, garden, modern cottage and outbuildings, electric and telephone connections; water plant, farm machinery and equipment; olive crop last year brought $9000. A very attractive and profitable property; sales price $30,000, or will consider exchange for Los Angeles income. Address N, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

270 ACRES, Imperial Valley, all vegetable, cotton, grape and grapefruit land, well improved. Price $150 per acre.
GILL SPROUSE or BEEMAN,
Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. 828711.

HAVE you property around $5000 to exchange for clear ranch, orchard, ideal climate, low country; give good description of property. Address N, box 832, TIMES BRANCH.

320 ACRES Imperial Valley, all clear, will will exchange for bungalow court, flats or apartments. Price $150 per acre.
GILL SPROUSE or BEEMAN,
Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. 828711.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Free and clear Riverside ranches and grove for city property. RUSSELL BURNHAM, 656 Ninth st., Riverside.

5 OR 10 acres. Level land near town, fine for poultry, fruit and alfalfa. Want auto, farm, or what? YOUNG, 215 Fulton League Bldg. 834-005.

$50,000 PLUM AND ALMOND ORCHARD
PASO ROBLES IRRIGATED WELL CONSIDER LOS ANGELES SUBMIT. 628 CALIF. BLDG., 2ND & BIXBY. 564-625.

10 ACRES with water near Fontana and Foothill Blvd. $8000 clear. Want L. A. income reasonable amount. Dunkirk 1017. 453½ S. LAKE ST.

RANCHES, Groves, $10,000 to $1,000,000. Clear, cash and exchange. Submit. Give me quick action. LLOYD-NOBLE, 311 Hollingsworth Bldg. M. 3804.

$10,000, 40 Ac., part improved, orchard and buildings, plenty water, nr. Chino. Want 30. Cal. 228 HILDEBURG BLDG.

NON-RESIDENT has Calif. ranches in exchange, should pay rental of $50 per A. this year. Will consider trade for part payment if clear of debt. TEL. 437-103.

40 ACRES, clear, raw, Imperial, for house or lots; what have you? Address C, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-acre lemon ranch near Ontario, $25,000. Owes city to $30,000. LEVITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

40 ACRES, clear, raw, Imperial, for house or lots; what have you? Address C, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

80-A. VINEYARD, 5 yrs. old, 18 miles south of Fresno, Cal., for L. A. property. Address owner, 1711 E. 4th st., Fresno.

CLEAR, San Joaquin Valley ranches, to exchange for S. Cal. inc. 1118 W. 9TH ST.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements

$2500, ALSO $30,000, WILL DIVIDE ON IMPROVED PROPERTIES. PRINCIPALS APPRECIATE OUR SERVICE. MR. O'NEIL, MTGE. DEPT., NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
912 STORY BD. "SINCE 1908." 626805.

$50,000 TO loan city improved, 5 years, 6 per cent.

Building Loans Made.

Loans on country property, improved, close in, quit claim wanted.

Owners call in person.
MR. MITCHELL, 607 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

MONEY AT 6% TO 6½%—

Unlimited funds to lend on improved properties; business and office buildings, Los Angeles city, and residences, apartments, flats in West side and Hollywood.
WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Title Insurance Bldg. 5th Spring
445 Phone 627-645.

$20,000 FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.
7 PER CENT
5 YEARS
Will loan on choice improved business property. Principals only. Address N, box 832, TIMES BRANCH.

UNLIMITED FUNDS.
for
BUILDING LOANS
IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS
6½% interest
315 STORY BLDG.

MONEY to loan. We are in the market to buy about $20,000 in good trust deeds. What have you? Call MRS. CONLEY.

S. SCHULMAN,
75042. Cor. 10th and Norton. 780706.

BUILDING, OR STRAIGHT LOANS
New plan, will loan you the money or build for you. Investigate.
WESTERN PAINT CO.
Sun Line, between 10 and 1.
200 South San Pedro st.

FUNDS FOR BLDG. LOANS ON DOUBLES, COURTS, APARTMENT, HOTEL & COMMERCIAL BLDGS.
H. N. DICKERMAN,
602 7TH & HILL BLDG.
PHONE 625-01.

WE represent loan department large eastern insurance Co. and are prepared to make loans on central improved business property. Interest rate 5½ per cent up. E. L. McCORMACK & CO., Mtge. Loans. 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

HAVE large amount capital available to purchase first mortgages or interest in same. Call, property, what have you to sell? Address S, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDING LOANS — OUR OWN FUNDS. PROMPT SERVICE. LOANS. West side of Hollywood. Trust deeds bought. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY. 670-364. 613 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WILL loan $4500 at 8% on 3-year mortgage to build 4 flats, bungalows on 5 choice located lot, Hollywood or Wilshire district preferred. Immediate action. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$18,000 TO LOAN
ON PARTLY IMPROVED
ON MTG. OR T. D.
WILLING TO DISCOUNT 20%
401 STORY BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have limited money on hand to loan on Los Angeles mortgages and trust deeds. FRANK GURIN, 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 5th and Spring.

HAVING had $12,000 put yield 10% desire to replace it at 7%; preferably city 3 or 4 loans, or desirable city real estate. Address F. O. box 614, Sta. C, CITY.

WILL have thirty-three thousand Monday for close investment, 1st mtg. preferred and short time trust deeds. Prefer 4, 5 and 6 thousand dollar loans. Call LAWRENCE, 626951.

TO LOAN, money. I have $15,000. Will buy T. D. or mortgage.
A. L. HAMELL CO.
Main 1198. 917 W. 6th st.

WANT TO PLACE $4000 1ST OR 2ND on discount basis, quick action money wanted. Call 408 ATTORNEY, 204 Black Bldg. 626402.

IF YOU have a lot well located, suitable for income purposes, we can build and finance for you on 6% money. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Afternoons.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Unlimited amount of money to loan for construction purposes. G. PATTERSON, room 406-407, 615 S. Hill st. Ft. 672-39.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements

WE HAVE ON HAND AN AMOUNT OF $55,000 WHICH WE CAN LOAN AS A WHOLE OR IN AMOUNTS OF NOT LESS THAN $10,000 EACH, AT 7% PER ANNUM, ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.
PHONE 870131.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
IF SO, SEE US.
We also advance money to manufacturers and jobbers on the open book accounts of their customers; to firms or individuals on automobiles; and to you on any other good security.
ROTHSCHILD
INVESTMENT CO.,
718 S. FIGUEROA ST.

MONEY TO LOAN.
ON IMPROVED CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY
IN LARGE AMOUNTS
5½%.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY.
1140 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
822358.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE PICO 1385.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On Los Angeles City Improved Property. $1000 to $10,000 on residence property. 6½ to 8%.

Larger amounts on close-in business property at lowest rates of interest. 5½% to 6½%.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY,
325 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
PHONE 820190.

PRIVATE MONEY.
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
TO LOAN.
$2500, $5000, $7500, $10,000.
NO DELAY.
Mortgage Loan Department.
McCALL & RYAN,
211 Pac. Finance Bldg.
870741.

7% MONEY for building loans. In amounts of $25000 to $50,000.
Loan and Bond Dept.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh Strong Bldg.
Phone 871-121.

WANTED.
Real estate loans on modern properties including residences, apartments, flats, business and office buildings. Rate 6% interest, 7 and 10-year loans. $100 to $500 monthly. Also all money on interest paying date without penalty. THOMAS MORTGAGE CO., 222 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring. Financial correspondents of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

MONEY TO LOAN
WE HAVE UNLIMITED FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.
436 South Hill st.
Suite 208.

PLENTY MONEY
For construction loan, Hollywood, West, Southwest bungalows, residences, duplexes preferred.
Call CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
504 Bank Italy Bldg. 882-511.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
Money to Loan Immediately
$2000, $3000, $5000, $10,000
City Property
$100,000 Downtown Property $500,000
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 30 Years of Service"
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-093.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property and for building purposes.
LOU'S Diction H.
W. Ross CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821177.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On Los Angeles business and residence properties in California.
Big buildings financed. Also city mortgages bought.
MARKWELL COMPANY
802 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 to loan on residence and business property at lowest rates of interest. 5½% to 6%.
Loans and Bond Dept.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh Strong Bldg.
Phone 871-121.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY FROM $100,000 TO $2,000,000. 6% INTEREST. LONG TIMES. C. J. McCONNELL, 1050 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

LOANS, NO LIMIT, on office, apts., or hotels, at 6½% and 7%. Terms to 20 yrs.

Finance all construction from $15,000 up at 7% and 8%. Have all money on hands, from $1000 up at 7% and 8%.
PETOS, 822 Love's Bldg.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
In sums of $1000 and up.
Building Loans
Interest 7% and 8%
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
626 Washington Bldg. Phone Mut. 3535.

HOVEY
MAKES SMALL LOANS
ON CITY REAL ESTATE.
6% INTEREST; 2% COST.
56247.

MONEY TO LOAN—In first and second sums, and buy trust deeds if security good, for quick action see MRS. CONLEY.

S. SCHULMAN,
75042. Cor. 10th and Norton. 780706.

WANTED—$6000, 3 years, 7%, from principals only; my home just sold for $15,500; fine corner lot, both streets paved. 800 N. WILTON PLACE. 882022.

WANTED—$2500, 8%, 3% bonus on first-class mortgage, bungalow, would sell $6750. Call 477-181.

PLENTY of money for building dwellings, flats, stores, etc., prompt action; also build loans; bond issue just issued. L. E. PRICE, 404 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1500 to $25,000.
Improved city property and business property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for sounds. $2500. F. H. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

WE MAKE A BUY 1ST MTGE & T. D'S
WESTERN SECURITY CO., INC.
560-573. 5468 W. 6TH ST. 569-562.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $2000 at 7% and 8% on conservative 1st mtg. PARKWORTH 8806, 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. 841-206.

PLENTY money, 5%, 7%. Bldg. loans, install. plan. CURB THE RENT-street Bldg., 8th and Hill. 884474.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7% on city, country or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 626814.

TO LOAN—$2500 to $25,000 at 8% on bungalows in southwest.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. Ver. 5262.

MONEY to loan on real estate in sums to suit. Current rates. Call Room 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

TO LOAN—$1500, $2500, $3000, JAMES EDMONDSON, 808 Title Ins. Bldg.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements

$8000 TO $9000 to loan on improved income property only. Brick business property preferred. 7% on a good loan. 5002 SO. VERMONT. Phone Univ. 2600.

I WISH to loan $40,000 at 6½% on L.A. income. Prefer Wilshire or Hollywood. Might consider trust deeds at once. Address N, Box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

FARM land loans made in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and Ventura counties. Interest rate 7 per cent. Write fully. E. L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

WE can finance your building 100% on your side lines lot. Money ready in 3 days. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1112 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Mut. 2702.

CAN use immediately several large loans. Interest rates 6 and 7 per cent. I make selling loans, also. 626628.
WM. H. HARWOOD, 410 Pac. Bldg.

Is THAT MORTGAGE DUE?
Money to loan on real estate, give full particulars. JACOBSON, 3014 Terry Place, L. A. Capitol 1984.

$1000 and up to $7500.00 to loan at once, on city improved. S. L. ALDERMAN, 707 Grant Building.

ON high-class modern Wilshire home; no delay, call MR. SANBORN, 881039, 1 to 4. 131 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$1000, $1500, $2000, $3500, $4000 at 8 per cent. Address L. box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE. ANY AMOUNTS. TRAGER. 439411.

HAVE from $2500 to $7500 to loan on improved ranch property. CALL 885267, DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

$750 to $250,000 on city improved, building and second loans made. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. 820643.

HAVE $15,000 to loan on business property in Hollywood. See MR. KEENY, 315 Van Nuys Bldg.

$500,000—7 and 8% in amounts $10,000 up on income property. Quick actions. MARTIN, 701 Story Bldg.

$2000 TO $20,000 1ST MT. 7%. SEE-YOUR REALTY CO., 627-941.

BRING in your plans, secure loans immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bg. 827092.

$10,000 TO loan at 7% on good Wilshire or Hollywood property. Must be first-class. INVESTMENT, 882022.

I WILL buy your trust deeds, $1000 to $30,000 for cash.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. Ver. 5262.

MONEY to loan on good short-time 2nd trust deed, or will buy if not longer than 2 years. HOLLY 0434.

2ND TRUST DEED MONEY WAITING discounts purchased, quick action. ATTORNEY, 820503. 204 Black Bldg.

$2000.00 to loan Monday morning. West side bungalow home. S. L. ALDERMAN, 707 Grant Building.

SEVERAL millions for straight or building loans, large bond issues. MR. WEST, Metropolitan 4796 or 292081.

LOANING—$1000 to $5,000 residences up to $75,000. Apts. and income property. $10,000, 209 Lissner Bldg. 871526.

PRIVATE money to loan on city improved property. P. S. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

$1600 TO $25,000 on impd. property. MR. FERGUSON, 220 Story Bldg. 882626.

$2000, 6%, 3 yrs. See BLANEY, 500 Grant Bldg., 4th & Spring.

FOR QUICK LOANS SEE F. A. URAY, 450 VAN NUYS BLDG. 883-060.

MONEY, good 1st realty loans, 2nd T. D. Forbes R. Co., 402 Laughlin Bldg. 825154.

$7000 and $15,000 will divide. GARNIER, 1019 Title Ins. Bldg. 882678.

$10,000 to loan at 7% on good west side or Hollywood improved. 870-364.

$13,000 PRIV. money. Bldg. loans. T. Da. MARLEY, 6865 Hollywood Blvd. 474402.

MONEY FOR IMPROVED AND BUILDING LOAN. MODERN REALTY CO., 649 W. 1st. 872-599.

6 TO 7% PRIV. MONEY, city, ranch. S. E. Farmer & Co., 320 Investor Bldg. Broadway 6. Kellar, Jr. 8. Farmer. 870-720.

SPECIAL fund—$45,000, in amounts of $2500 to $20,000 on city property. Phone CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

$1000 TO $50,000 for good short term. D. Quick action. ROOM 406, 717 So. Hill.

MONEY for estates, trust deeds, business & pacld. Certified. 215 HAAS BLDG.

PRIVATE money, large or small funds. Lowest rates. Hollday, Ph. 574-303.

$1000 FOR 3 yrs. at 8% on west side improved. 1819 W. 67TH ST. 581-34.

$1000 TO $5000 to loan on deed security. HUMBOLT 4841-J. 129 W. 31ST ST.

LOAN up to $10,000 want first-class loans. 1 PER CENT. 450447.

LOAN $10000 to $15000, private party. T deed or dis. paper. Holly 4438. Met. 3258

FIRST and 2nd loans, buy notes, trust deeds, contracts; private money. 762106.

$1000 to $5000 to loan on real property. Phone for appointment, 82271.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals.

WE HAVE 6% MONEY TO LOAN ON
Julian Petroleum.
Pebble Steam Motors.
Union Mortgage Co.
Inter-Ocean Finance Co.
And all other marketable stocks.
EDWARD G. ELLIOTT CO.,
620 Merritt Bldg. Phone Metro. 4345.
627007.

MONEY ON FURNITURE—NO DELAY. CHATTEL MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS.
SCHWEITZER
213 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6TH ST.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 408 HAAS BLDG. Tth and Edwy.

MONEY ON FURNITURE
423 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.
MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMOND, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE
Confidential, reliable, responsible.
Appraisals made on premises.
Loans made without delay.
Special Department for Autos.
Your valuables carried in our burglar-proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. burglar alarm service.
H. COHN & SON
Third floor New Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill sts. Phone 882-626.
Bank references. 53 years in business.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs and other personal property; courteous, private, confidential dealings; loans made in all parts of city. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1903.
MARKWELL & COMPANY,
802 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles.
INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS.
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.
We loan cash to individuals on private cars. Repay in small sums (any day) or in easy installments WHILE YOU RIDE. We also finance private sales or purchases of private cars. Call or write
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1525 S. Main st. Phone 261-622.

AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT INSURANCE.
Drive in, cash free.
Come, check and drive away.
POSITIVELY lowest rates obtainable.
I. L. MIDDLECOFF, successor to J. L. BLODGETT CO., 152 W. Pico. 382420.

AUTO LOANS
We loan to individuals, refinance contracts and purchase cars. Give you additional money.
REASONABLE RATES
EAGLE TRUST
1227 S. HILL ST.

AUTO LOANS
G. A. DONALDSON INV. CO.
WHERE LOANS ARE MADE IN A BANK-LIKE WAY.
COR. PICO AND HILL. PHONE 299-602.
1025 S. OLIVE. 9-4; Saturday 9-12.

AUTO LOANS.
Private sales financed; payments reduced. WE HAVE BEEN HERE TEN YEARS. Borrow from us and save the difference.
A. I. LASKER CORPORATION.
1100 S. Hope st.

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates obtainable.
Without insurance or red tape.
All deals strictly confidential.
W. ALLEN, 825 South Hope st. 825-574. Open evenings.

WE loan money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you buy. Ride as you pay. 1111 SO. MAIN ST. Open evenings.

LOANS on any model car. Lowest rates. No delay. Ride as you pay. 1111 SO. MAIN ST. Open evenings.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals
MONEY WANTED
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.
$5000, 7%, or 5 years, on a beautiful home in Hollywood. Bank appraisement $15,000. Principal rate 4-A-1 security.
$5000, 7%, for 5 years, on close-in Wilshire home, selling for $14,000. Neral Bldg. Phone 82082. A. WILDEY CO., 1st Hollywood Bk., 7007 Sunset Blvd. Phone 477716. Open Sunday.

MONEY WANTED—Have several high class first mortgages for sale, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000. Time run for three years and four years. Interest, payable quarterly. Will pay commission.
EDWIN L. DOUGLAS,
601 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. 882130.

$8,500; 8 YRS., $10,000, 2-story brk. stores and flats, 100x150, Inglewood; 4th ave. Val. $30,000. 8% & 5% bonus 3 yrs. $2500. New stucco & tile dwelling. Alhambra, Val. $7000.
BRIDGE, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 874626.

WANTED—Building loan of $7000 for 3 or 5 years, straight mortgage or monthly payments. One of the choicest lots in Pasadena. Ample security. Principals only. No agents. Phone Drexel 0646 or address N, box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

A CORPORATION wishes a first mortgage loan on highly improved vineyard property, unless you are able to qualify please do not answer. P.O. BOX 1027, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Building loan of $15,000 on brick store bldg. Will pay 8% and bonus. Call Mrs. Conley.
S. SCHULMAN
75042. Cor. 10th and Norton. 780706.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$300, 8%, FIRST mortgage note. Interest quarterly. Excellent security.

$4000, 8%, large lot, improved with two bungalows. Northeast section. Value $8000.

$7000, 3 years, 8%. Eight-room new, stucco residence. Beautifully finished. Large corner lot, southeast section. Value $15,000. All of the above in Pasadena.

ONEONTA PARK SECTION.

$2500, 3 years, 8%. New six-room colonial bungalow. Strictly modern. Large lot. Owner responsible party. Value $7500.

AETNA BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
771 E. Colorado st. P.O. 83.
Pasadena, Cal.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
To better serve our many clients we have opened a branch of our Loan Department at
6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
in charge of J. W. Sherman, formerly of the main office, where we will be glad to receive your applications for real estate loans. We have plenty of money for good first mortgages and second trust deeds.
T. A. Asmuth, Manager,
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.,
Main Office.
3rd & San Pedro Sts. 706 S. Hill st. 876431.
Hollywood Office.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Hol. 0781.

$17,000—
FIRST MORTGAGE
DUE 2 YEARS, 5 MONTHS.
DRAWING 7% INTEREST.
WILL ALLOW DISCOUNT OF 4%.
COVERING WONDERFUL BRAND NEW INCOME PROPERTY IN SO. WILSHIRE.
VALUE $40,000.
YOUR SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE.
PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HOLLYWOOD 1048 OR 470803.

GUARANTEED MORTGAGE.
3% BONUS, 8% INTEREST.
On residences selling for $6000. Loan required only $2500 on 3 years. Loan guaranteed by $500,000 corporation. Call 310 UNION BANK BLDG., 8th and Hill. Phone 871523.

5% DISCOUNT.
$9500 first mtg. 8%.
New stucco court, 4 4-rm. units, hard agricultural, $13,600. Must have quick money. Call MR. ENELL, 310 Union Bk. Bldg., 8th & Hill.

WANTED—Money on following good loans. $1250—8, Lodi-place st., 4-r. flat. $2500 $1450—8, 25th Place, owner's home. 5-r. ..... $4500 $2000—8, 4-r. bung., W. 54th. $2500 $1500—8, 7-r., 2-sty. & 4-r. bung. $10,500 $4500—8, Brighton ave., 8-r., 2-story ..... $11,000 Ph. 879486. R. W. KINSEY, Pb.—870467. 815 Trust & Sav. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

$85,000—HAVE CLIENT WHO WANTS THIS AMOUNT TO PURCHASE HOTEL. Will give $80,000 (plus interest) in 3 months. Installment payments. Mortgage on furnishings and long lease; furnishings worth about $30,000; lease worth about $100

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collateral

$1800 WANTED, 1st mortgage, paying 8% month, 7% discount; $1000 bonus; home loan; your equity; $3500; OWNER, 1407 Hollywood.

$11,500 WILL buy $15,000 mtge. at 8% int. L. A. property. Value $40,000. Pay $150 per month. Address X, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

$1500—6 new 4-room and bath flats, 2 new 5-room and bath; $3000 or more cash. OWNER, 1420 W. 24th st. EVARTS, 839625.

WANTED $6500 on 600 acres near Ocean, Ventura county. Address X, box 1253, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 on 1st mortgage, 6% interest, 5 rooms, 1st floor; SOUTH VAN NUYS. Address X, box 1255, TIMES BRANCH.

$3500—8 r. new 4½ bung.; Craftsman; 120 ft. val. $11,000; $2000 cash. 1420 W. 24th st. $29220. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$2500, 2nd mortgage, 8% interest; good property; value $4500. Address X, box 1250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% on owner's home. I will pay $100 bonus. OWNER, 1407 W. 24th st. 839625.

WANTED—$6000, 1 year; bungalow or duplex. Owner, 1420 W. 24th st. 839625.

8% ON SAFE INVESTMENT LOANS on well located residence & business property. LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, 7th & Spring sts.

WANT $6000, 7% owner; 5 r. house, best residential section; value $8500. OWNER, 829-562.

WANT $25,000 on fine improved property worth $75,000. OWNER, 1420 W. 24th st.

YOUR MONEY PLACED SAFELY ON HOLLYWOOD PROP. 8%. TRACER, 1407 Hollywood.

$2500 on 2 lots with 6-rm. and 4-rm. house; NEW WHITE, 804 Bryson Bldg.

$5500 ONE year, 1st mortgage, 8% int.; worth $12000. ANGELUS 6-0-6.

FOR WILSHIRE or Hollywood property, WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., 8-9-10 Bryson Bldg., 3468 W. 8TH ST. 867-503.

WANTED—$2500 2nd mortgage, 8% int. Address X, box 1250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—$10,000 ON $25,000 RESIDENCE. INVITE THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS M, BOX 520, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$8000, first mortgage, 8 r. house, 4 apartment with $900 rental; value $15,000. Address APARTMENT 314, 48 S. Hill.

12% guaranteed real estate loans, see owner, 418 SECURITY BLDG. Tel. 64-6-6.

WANT $3000 at 8 % cash on my 5 room, 5 r. house. 1407 Hollywood.

WANTED—$8500, 7% and 8% on income property. Value $24,000. SCHROEDER, 872351.

1ST MORTGAGE, $4200, 4 years, 8% int. Value $6000. Will pay for cultivation. Call 4174 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—Money on good first mortgage. See Wilshire at Hollywood. T. SCOTT, Dunkirk 6700.

$4000 on lot 50x200, 3 4-rm. houses. Rents $125 monthly. 829 WEST Bryson Bldg.

$40000 ON 640 acres on River near Riverside. DUNKIRK 800.

FROM $10000 to $240,000 on good city or country property. METRO. 6427.

WANTED — Loan on high-grade property. $15,000. BULLY 6211.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—1st mortgage, $250 Interest 8%. Trust Deeds, $11,500 Payable $388 mo. Interest 8%. Discount 10%. 1st mortgage $11,500. Interest 8%. WILLIAM H. STATT. 716-18-19 Merchants Nat. Bldg. or 931 S. Main. Phone 847387.

$10,000
FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED

Now four-family flat, one block Western ave., on main boulevard, in the greatest belt of MR. GODDARD, 821-821.

FOR SALE—First mortgage of $4000, 6% int., 1924, 7 yr. run 1st, a sacrifice. Owner of imp. Riverside County property. Payments guaranteed by personal security. Address X, box 64, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$6000, 1 year; bungalow or duplex. Owner, 1420 W. 24th st. 839625.

WANTED—$10,000 FOR MINING. I have a good, existing prospect of lead, silver, copper & gold; 5 miles from railroad; 1 mile from cheap government electric power line; ore in sight; will give proper interest for the $10,000 to be spent on the property, according to agreement. J. M. CLOSE, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. PHONE 470-808 OR HOLLY. 1048.

WILL BUY
YOUR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
NO ESCROWS. PROMPT ACTION.
COMMERCIAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.,
302 Consolidated Bldg.
876817.

FOR SALE—Trust deed $2425, disc. $180. GIFFORD, 2484 3th ave. Ver. 8362.

CAN handle your trust deeds and give you quick action. See ANTRIM or VICTOR, 300 W. 6TH ST. 867-518.

FIRST mortgage of $1500, good property, in south part of city. Address M, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL buy notes, trust deeds, contracts; private money, day or eve. 742106.

FOR SALE—A-1, $6500 1st T. D. for $5000. 801 HAAS BLDG. 820361.

NICELY furnished bungalows, also three blocks south of Ingleside. 21551½ KENT.

PRIVATE money for trust deeds. Quick action. 219 W. 7TH ST., Room 215.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE BY OWNER, 15 & 20% DIS. 4227 W. ADAMS. 74040.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

ATTENTION, STOCKHOLDERS.
If shares NORTH AMERICAN BOND AND MORTGAGE CO., at $75 per share, or better, $25 less than company's price, which you paid; best bid takes as must sell. Phone 638645 or call 3359 MARKHAM BLDG., Hollywood.

WANT to secure bond loan on improved, irrigated ranch of 10,000 acres, fully equipped and stocked with 10,000 sheep. A. E. LEECH, Valler, Mont.

FOR SALE—Securities that will enjoy immediate increase in value. Address W, box 1250, TIMES BRANCH.

10 SHARES 8% preferred stock of the L. Clemon Corporation of Pasadena. Box 1258, Station C, LOS ANGELES.

MINES AND MINING—
Mexico

PLACER MINE IN CANADA
Have 3 claims adjoining claims of gold and platinum gold is located assay reports $2.4 per. gold to ton & 0.6 platinum. Open to full investigation. Several million tons in sight. Price $50,000 first payment. 1-4 cash.

CARL ELOF NELSON
Licensed and bonded R. E. broker, 27 Masonic Bldg., 8th & S. Grand Blvd., Ft. Glendale 3072
GLENDALE, CALIF.

RANDSBURG GRANNIS LAND
For sale, 200 acres covering entire section between Randsburg and Johannesburg and surrounding the Butte and rising 600 feet near the Kelly River mine. Called Yellow Aster. The biggest mining proposition for development in Cal. Price $100,000, 10% cash. Send for full particulars. BUTTREL, 2440 S. Echo Park ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—$10,000 FOR MINING. I have a good, existing prospect of lead, silver, copper & gold; 5 miles from railroad; 1 mile from cheap government electric power line; ore in sight; will give proper interest for the $10,000 to be spent on the property, according to agreement. J. M. CLOSE, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. PHONE 470-808 OR HOLLY. 1048.

Want broker with some capital to handle producing mining property; have produced $200,000. Large bodies of ore now developed. Immense water power partially developed. Capitalization $2,000,000 common. Call 820693 for appointment.

$4000 CASH will handle 5 acres in Sonora, Mexico. Will sell to reliable people or finance and operate same. This is an excellent opportunity for the right party. Address Y, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

FIGURES help, good ore, gold, silver copper, lead, close to S.P. Arizona. Will give an interest for a little development work. Will bear my share of expenses. No payment for a year. Address Box 251, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD opportunity for an unincumbered mining claim; $7000 to become interested with a mining company long-established in Nevada. Must leave within 10 days. UNIVERSITY 4870.

The Vulture Mine, Wickenburg, Ariz. Production to date $20,000,000, have vast ore reserves, 9 stakes will sell for $15,000. Address A, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE large gold mine in Sonora, Mexico. Wish to meet reliable people to finance and operate same. This is an excellent opportunity for the right party. Address Y, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Coal property in Rock Cliff at Rock Island, Colo. near Railroad. 60 acres patented land. $1500 takes lease. Coal is good, good water. See A. J. LAIDD, 1704 Wilcox ave.

WANTED—Investment with $100 cash, from Jack pot, but nothing for us. Think you will agree with your wife. Give your address. Write Box 553, HAWTHORNE.

GOLD PROPERTY, large area in mother lode district, Calif. Ample water development. Will bond. H. BERRY, 142 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles. Owner's agent.

WANTED—Some one interested in magnesite to help finance the biggest and cheapest proposition on the market today. Address P. O. BOX 175, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE or lease, developed mining property, 40 tons high in lead, gold, copper. For particulars address R, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

IDEALISTIC PLACER MINE IN PROVEN GOLD DISTRICT—READY TO WORK. FOR SALE, BARGAIN PRICE. A. F. STONE, 267 S. A ST., STOCKTON, CAL.

Development of two auriferous ledges now, something new. Real thing. Quick sale; easy installments for half. Have camp and car. Ph. BENT 8022.

MINING INVESTMENTS—EXAMINATIONS. Mineral materials, machinery. RAND ENG. CO., Randsburg, Calif.

WANTED—Buyer who is interested in stock Averages 30 per cent. R. GREY, 828 W. First st.

WANTED—Buyer who is interested in stock Averages 30% R. GREY, 828 W. First st.

$20,000 cash finance extensive gravel channel deposit. OWNER, P. O. Box 1, Redondo, Calif.

SAWTROCK & PAYNE, industrial chemists, 220 W. FIRST ST.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

SAN PEDRO HARBOR
Hotel, hot and cold water, steam heat, brick building and furniture, 19 rms., with or without lease. A snap for one who knows the hotel business. For information see owner's agent, A. G. KELLOM, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

$4000 CASH
WILL HANDLE BRICK HOTEL. Downtown location, NETTING $700 month. Furnishings lease. Balance out of it. APARTMENT AND HOTEL INVESTMENT COMPANY, Tel. 871062. 418 Security Bldg.

ON CENTRAL AVE.
Corner lot with 45-rm. hotel and cafe now. Near Stanton. Present income $2500 yr. Price $20,000, cost $30,000. Terms to responsible. Owner's agent, A. G. KELLOM, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

$4200 FRONT
2-room house, Westlake district. Will lease $420 a year. Have 8 years' lease. H. M. GIBSON, 422 Chamber of Commerce. Phone 10888.

16 ROOMS, rent $185, 3 years 8 mo. lease. Price $1600 cash terms. Also 8 rooms, furnished on Flower st. Price $1150. SCHLITT, 315 S. Bdwy., room 205.

$5000—10-room house, Cal. & Hill. $3500 cash. 57-ft. Figueroa and 2nd., 5-yr. lease, rental $600 month, $2000. 20-ft. Burbank, 145 S. Bdwy. E. 214.

FURNISHINGS 7 rooms, garage, baby grand. Leaving city. Price $1100. 3148 W. 11TH ST.

FURNISHINGS 6-room flat, close in, 20 large rms., 6 baths, 2 showers, 2 toilets, 2 lavatories, 2 kitchens, 2 gas ranges, 2 refrigerators, 2 gas heaters, 2 electric heaters, 2 vacuum cleaners, 2 sewing machines, 2 electric irons, 2 electric toasters. Clears $444 mo. Income. Fine location. Price $4500. Inquire 116 W. 7TH ST.

PARTY with $4000 to join me in buying a good brick hotel and take full charge. A real deal for me and, for I haven't time to give it. Box P, 1407 Hollywood.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
520 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND GRAND
TELEPHONE 874-781

"WE HAVE THEM ALL"
"WE DELIVER"

RIGHT NOW—
IS THE TIME TO "BUY." WE HAVE A FEW "EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE" PROPOSITIONS TO OFFER THIS WEEK. YOU KNOW—"WE HAVE THEM ALL"—EACH AND EVERY ONE, THAT IS WHY WE ALWAYS HAVE SOME REAL HONEST "BUYS."

LEASE—NEW HOTEL
150 GUEST ROOMS
A SUPERB, CLOSE-IN WEST SIDE LOCATION. A 6-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING WITH EVERY LATEST FEATURE. 100 PER CENT BATHS. A 20-YEAR LEASE AT A MOST CONSERVATIVE RENTAL. WE KNOW YOU CAN FIND NO BETTER OFFER. IT ISN'T POSSIBLE. COME IN AND GET FULL DETAILS. READY TO OCCUPY OCT. 1ST, 1924.

NET INCOME $3500 MONTH
200 ROOMS, FIREPROOF
LEASE RUNS 12 YEARS. RENT $15 PER ROOM. LOCATED PERFECTLY AND WITHIN 5 MINUTES' WALK OF PRINCIPAL THEATERS AND SHOPPING CENTER. IN SPLENDID CONDITION AND DOING CAPACITY BUSINESS. AS LOW AS $35,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THE DEAL. SOME GOOD PAPER OR PROPERTY CAN BE USED. LET US SHOW YOU THIS. REMEMBER IT IS "CLASS A" AND DOWNTOWN.

BIG, MODERN HOTEL
$25,000 DOWN
110 GUEST ROOMS. BIG GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. SPLENDID CORNER BRICK BUILDING WITH LARGE PERCENTAGE OF BATHS. NEVER NETS LESS THAN $3000 MONTHLY. 10-YEAR LEASE. "WE CAN DELIVER." SEE US AND MAKE OFFER.

NET INCOME $1850 MONTH
STRAIGHT 10-YEAR LEASE
ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST OF THE NEW APARTMENT HOUSES. RIGHT IN THE CHOICEST PART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EVERY POSSIBLE REQUIREMENT IS MET IN THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW STRUCTURE. CENTRAL STEAM HEATING SYSTEM. INCINERATOR. PRIVATE PHONES. PRIVATE GARAGES. NOTHING IS OMITTED. LAVISHLY FURNISHED. IF YOU WANT "THE BEST" AND HAVE $20,000 IN CASH AND SOME FIRST-CLASS PAPER OR REAL ESTATE, THIS IS THE PLACE YOU WILL BUY. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THIS PLACE.

LEASE—NEW MODERN HOTEL
115 GUEST ROOMS
BEAUTIFUL SOLID BRICK BUILDING WITH ATTRACTIVE LOBBY AND ENTRANCE AND 115 LARGE, DESIRABLE GUEST ROOMS. 75 WITH PRIVATE BATHS. STRAIGHT 15-YEAR LEASE AT CONSERVATIVE RENTAL AND EASY, SECURITY TERMS. CENTRAL LOCATION, WEST OF BROADWAY. READY SEPT. 1ST." COMPLETE PLANS HERE.

"LEASE." NEW APT. HOUSE
READY TO OCCUPY
72 ROOMS
CORNER LOCATION, CLOSE IN, DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE 10-YEAR LEASE IS INSTANTLY AVAILABLE. THERE IS A CERTAIN PROFIT IN THIS HOUSE. EITHER IN OPERATION OR IN SELLING. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THROUGH IT AND ALSO SHOW YOU THE LEASE. NO DELAY. IT IS READY TO MOVE INTO WITHIN 30 DAYS.

AN EXTREME SACRIFICE
100 ROOMS—PRICE $37,500
$17,500 DOWN
LONG TERM LEASE. NETS $1500 PER MONTH AND UP. FINE MODERN BRICK BUILDING WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE AND WITHIN FIVE MINUTES' WALK OF SIXTH & GRAND. "YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS. IT IS "TEN THOUSAND" UNDER PRESENT MARKET.

ONE OF OUR VERY BEST
40 ROOMS—$7200 DOWN
STRICTLY NEW. THE VERY LATEST IDEAS IN APARTMENT CONSTRUCTION. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. "JUST OPENED." 20 SINGLES. THE FINEST IN THE CITY. WE CAN DELIVER FOR $15,000, $7500 DOWN. 2 YRS. ON BALANCE.

NEW MODERN, BRICK HOTEL
28 ROOMS. RENT $200
PRICE $11,500
EASY TERMS. THIS HOTEL IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED AND NEWLY AND RICELY FURNISHED, NETTING $400 MONTHLY. OPENED IN FEBT. LAST. LARGE LOBBY. LONG TERM LEASE. A FINE BUY.

OF COURSE YOU WILL REMEMBER "WE HAVE THEM ALL"

HEADQUARTERS FOR "LEASES"
H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
520 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND GRAND. PHONE 874-781.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY
LARGEST OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES
"Dependable Service" from a "Reliable Firm"

HOTEL
75 ROOMS—$37,000
$15,000 CASH

10 YR. LEASE. RENT ONLY $7.50 ROOM. Dandy corner, brick building. House in EXCELLENT condition throughout. Steam heated. LARGE ground floor LOBBY, NETS OVER $1000 a month. Splendid renting district. This is one of our best buys.

NEW
60-ROOM HOTEL
10-yr. transferable lease. Fine walnut furnishings. EXCELLENT LOCATION. All large sunny rooms, 65 per cent BATHS AND SHOWERS. Ground floor lobby. Full price $22,500, with ONLY $10,000 cash. BIG RESALE HERE.

$1700
A MONTH NET INCOME
112-ROOM APT. HOUSE
ONLY $15,000 CASH REQUIRED. Splendid brick building. Close in and divided up JUST RIGHT. Nice lobby. Steam heated. Elevator service. Furnished in best of mahogany and oak. Good carpets. Very good lease. Full price only $45,000.

$5000 CASH
HANDLES
NEW 40-ROOM APT.
ONLY $14.50 RENTAL

One of the best located and best furnished houses in the city. THIS IS A HOUSE that will appeal to you the moment you step inside. All rooms rented. Established location. Netting $800 a mo. Payments VERY EASY. Long lease. THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED and listed exclusively with this office.

FOR LEASE
NEW APT. BLDG.
72 ROOMS
READY IN 10 DAYS

20 single and 5 double apts. Here is a chance to get a dandy house AT ONCE. Thoroughly modern. All built-in. Splendid lease. Low rental and only $18 per room. Wonderful renting district.

SEE US FOR LEASES

THE OFFICE THAT GETS RESULTS
LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY
542 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONES 824-680 OR 821-736

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
COUNTRY HOTEL
BUILDING, GROUND & FURNITURE

IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN ARIZONA; CONTAINS 50 ROOMS, 5 PRIVATE BATHS. SEMI-FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION. ROOM RECEIPTS OVER $1,500 PER MONTH. GROUND IS 50x142. FURNITURE AND CARPETS FAIR CONDITION. WILL SELL BUILDING AND FURNITURE FOR $75,000, $20,000, FIRST PAYMENT DOWN $25,000. BALANCE CAN RUN 5 OR 10 YEARS AT 6% INTEREST. MIGHT TAKE SOME IMPROVED PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE.

FOR LEASE—50-ROOM HOTEL

WE HAVE PLANS IN THIS OFFICE FOR A 50-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, LOCATED ON WILSHIRE IN A SECTION WHERE THE GROWTH OF THE CITY IS RAPIDLY TENDING. MUST BE ERECTED IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR. CALL FOR DETAILS.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE
110 ROOMS

LOCATED WITHIN 3 BLOCKS OF 4TH AND BROADWAY. VERY MODERN. STEEL, FIREPROOF, HARDWOOD FLOORS, OTIS ELEVATOR, FURNITURE HIGH GRADE. CAN HANDLE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. $100,000 AND TAKE IN PART PAYMENT A GOOD BUILDING LOT. LET US SHOW YOU THIS.

A COMMERCIAL HOTEL

THIS OFFICE IS IN A POSITION TO DELIVER THE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF A COMMERCIAL HOTEL DOING A BUSINESS OF OVER $1500 PER GROSS PER YEAR IN ROOMS ALONE, MAKING A PROFIT OF $50,000 PER ANNUM. LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES. $16 PER GUEST ROOM PER MONTH. CAN MAKE YOU A VERY REASONABLE DEAL.

COUNTRY HOTEL—50 ROOMS
RENT $300. LONG LEASE. FURNITURE.
$11,000, $6000 DOWN.

CASON-WHILTON & CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
512 TITLE INS. BUILDING.
MAIN 6020. MET. 4267.

CLASS "A" HOTEL

WE OFFER LEASE OF A NEW CLASS "A" HOTEL BUILDING TO CONTAIN ABOUT 250 ROOMS ON ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS IN LOS ANGELES. THE PARTY WHO CAN QUALIFY FROM THE STANDPOINT OF EXPERIENCE AND CAPITAL REQUIRED FOR THE FURNISHING OF SUCH A PLACE.

NEW COUNTRY HOTEL

A HOUSE OF ABOUT 125 ROOMS, INCLUDING EIGHT STORES, 4-STORY BRICK AND STEEL BUILDING. ONE OF THE LIVEST SMALL TOWNS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. THIS WILL BE A HIGH CLASS PROPOSITION. FURNITURE AT A REASONABLE RENTAL.

APARTMENT LEASE

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF APARTMENT HOTEL WALKING DISTANCE. CONTAINS ABOUT 85 ROOMS. PRICE $26,000, $10,000 CASH.

FOR THESE AND OTHER PROPOSITIONS OF MERIT, CALL ON US.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 1025 TITLE INS. BLDG.
823-823 820-888

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. E. G. LINDSEY
FORMERLY MANAGER FOR H. E. DOMINY & CO., IN THE PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING, IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC., 520 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

NOTICE
AGENTS PRIVATE BUYERS
24 rms., right down town in the heart of Hollywood, newly decorated, new furn. Parking space for 20 cars. Long lease, low rent, great big income. Big sacrifice to quick buyer. Will resell for twice the price that I am asking very soon. 1296 S. FLOWER. This adv. will not appear again.

LOOK THIS OVER—
Building and furniture of 55-room hotel, ½ block from busiest highway in the state. A hustling couple can get rich here. Wilmington is growing like magic. A real bargain. HARBOR REALTY CO., 400 E. Anaheim st., Wilmington. L. A. Harbor. Phone Wil. 575-J.

BOARDING Club for sale, 9 rms., year lease, $150 rent, completely furn. inc. silver, linen, dishes, piano, victrola, 2 phones, 1 rm. junk rent, clears $150 besides owner's quarters. Home farm delivers entire line cost. Call 719 DELTA BLDG.

$4000 CASH WILL HANDLE
75-room brick hotel, good location, hot and cold water every room. The best hotel buy today. APARTMENT & HOTEL INVESTMENT CO., 418 Security Bldg. Tel. 871-062.

HOTEL, 45 ROOMS, BRICK BUILDING, H. & C. water all rooms, 10-year lease, nets $650 month; $800 handles. ANCHOR REALTY, 802 Pantages Bldg., 7th & Hill. 829236.

NICELY furnished 7-room house with lease, good income, very reasonable. Make offer. 1676 RIDGE WAY. Take C car to Kensington.

19-ROOM hotel, fine furniture, clearing $1500 monthly; price $5000; only $2400 down, balance $100 month; rent $145. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

50-ROOM hotel, 5th-spring st., newly furnished, 10-yr. lease, reasonable rent. Price $18,000, cash $4000. Apply 115 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Metro. 5362 or 8215-47

WE FINANCE individuals and agents when buying or selling hotels and apartments. L. H. CLARK & CO., Realtors, 907-9-9 Loew's State Bldg. Ph. Metro. 3326.

444 PARK VIEW PL., 100 ft. north of Westlake Park. 10 rooms, 2 garages, Rent $120; income $220 and apartment. $1250 will handle.

35 ROOMS, centrally located, good furniture, long lease, cheap rent. Must sell. PALACE HOTEL, 482 3RD ST., SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.

UNFURNISHED
10 to 20 room houses with lease, wanted. Wonderful income property; only $4750 full price. Terms. Come out and see. 825 E. JEFFERSON ST. 900434.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
HOTEL & APT. HOUSE DEPT.
OFFERS

70-ROOM HOTEL
This hotel is furnished very elaborately. Large lobby. 100% baths, mostly tub and some showers. The rooms are exceptionally large and closets are almost large enough to sleep in. The location is such that the house is full at all times. Ten-year lease at less than $17 per room. Steam heated.

What more can we say? Let us show you this house. The net monthly income shows $2500. The price and terms are right, too. Then let's go!

UPTOWN HOTEL
This one is close in, brick building, and contains 50 rooms, lobby and has 14 private tubs, 12 showers and 3 public baths. Steam heat. Phones in all rooms. Exceptionally well furnished. 10-year lease direct from owner, but a better than $1000 monthly. The rent is only $800 per month, less than $15 per room. Price and terms to buyer only.

WESTLAKE APTS.
Just 2 blocks from Westlake Park is this handsome corner apartment. Has 80 rooms, practically all singles. Steam heat, direct phones. The furniture and carpets are par-excellence. The rooms are very large, as well as the kitchens, dressing rooms and you should see the closets! Big! We'll say so!

Can deliver 10-year lease direct from owner. This house nets $1800 to $2000 monthly. Lovely lobby, direct phones; in fact, we could "rave" about this house, but we had rather have you see it. No information over the phone.

WESTLAKE APT.
This handsome apartment of 50 rooms is offered at a very low price, 22 singles, 28 doubles, in exclusive district. Owner very ill and must sell—says "get an offer." We can recommend this home as first class in every respect. The income shows better than $700 per month net. Ten-year lease at low rental, $15,000 cash will handle, balance $250 per month.

Hotel & Apt. House Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3d floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone 876-451

FOR LEASE
NEW 100-ROOM HOTEL

We are exclusive agents for the leasing of this new 100-room hotel. Will be ready for occupancy October 1, 1924. This is the most attractive hotel proposition we have had to offer for many months. Will be Class "A" construction, containing 100 rooms with baths. Large ground floor lobby. Rooms will average 12x16 and 17. The location is the very best. Complete plans in our office for your inspection. Lease will give 10 or 15-year lease with very liberal security terms. This is a real hotel for experienced hotel operators only. No information over the phone. Will gladly call on you with plans, or you may call at our office. Ask for Wm. P. Bumann, who will give you all information.

Hotel & Apt. House Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3d floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone 876-451.

S. H. CLINTON CO.
PHONE 829781.

WEST SIDE BEAUTY, 30 single apts., one of the best furnished houses in L. A. Mahogany and upholstered in mohair; $10,000 will put you in possession. Absolutely nothing owner $1000 per month.

73-ROOM NEW BRICK HOTEL to be built, close to Main st., 10-year lease at $15 rent per room. Ground floor, 50 ft. 60 per cent baths. This is a pick-up.

43-ROOM WEST SIDE HOTEL, Hill st. location, hot and cold water in all rooms, a number of private baths. Owner forced to leave the city. Total price only $16,500, with $7000 cash.

94-ROOM APT. HOTEL, 23 single apts. and the balance hotel rooms, has an 8-year lease at $6 per room rent. $12,500 cash will put you in possession and netting $1200 per month.

S. H. CLINTON CO.
521-522 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 829781.

FOR SALE
CORNER BRICK APT.-HOTEL
IN THE CENTER OF BUSINESS DISTRICT

We can deliver a new 7-year lease direct from owner at a monthly rental of $12 per room. The house is in excellent condition and always enjoys a wonderful patronage. The net monthly profits show $1200.

The furniture and carpets are in first class condition, and, for the price asked we do not know of a better buy in the city. The total price is only $30,000 and we can arrange very satisfactory terms. For further information, ask for Griffith.

Hotel and Apt. House Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3d floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone 876-451

OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 44 ROOM HOTEL. LEASE AND FURNITURE, 10 YEARS TO RUN. GOOD LOCATION AT WILMINGTON. RENT $400 PER MO. A GOOD MONEY MAKER. PRICE RIGHT, $2,750 CASH OVER. 1031 E. ANAHEIM, WILMINGTON.

FOR SMALL INVESTORS.
A BIG MONEY MAKER, near WESTLAKE PARK, 32 ROOMS, unfurnished, near Alvarado car. Furnish this yourself and resell at a good profit; 5-year lease, low rent. See Mr. Elmore.
O. BROWN CO.,
3888 W. 6th st. Near Western.

20-ROOM brick hotel, H. & C. water, steam heat, N.W. business district, good lease at $110 rent. Price $14,000, take ½ cash or good paper. A good transient house. Nets $700. Call OWNER, Metro. 0523.

SACRIFICE furniture and lease of small hotel, close in, new building, elegant furniture, good income. Total price only $1500, cash. Leaving city. Make offer. HOTEL WEE WILLARD, 251 N. Flower.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, 3 garages, straight lease; nets $1200. Must be sold today; will offer takes it. 1341 INGRAHAM ST.

12 NICELY furnished rooms with table service, over 2-year lease. Must sacrifice to settle estate on account of sickness. 707 SO. BURLINGTON.

42 ROOMS, S. Broadway, new lease; some terms. 3164½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—28 rms., close in, best furniture, good lease, $110 rent. Must sell quick, at $1000. 534 Homer Laughlin Bldg. Phone 885-111.

$1000 UNDER price. Rents and income 11-room beauty, furn. complete; incl. ins piano, double gar. 3-yr. lease, $160 monthly. Immediate sale $8200. Nets location. 141 N. RAMPART.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS
SUITE 1025 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 823-823.

9 TO 11 ROOMS, WONDERFUL FURN. 1 to 4½ yrs. Lease party leaving city. Will clear $125 and apt. 554-558. 1517 W. 7TH ST.

TAKES ONLY $550 TO SECURE KEYS TO 10-room house and 3 garages, with lease. Will sell for $1250 cash. Only $85 mo. CRISP REALTY CO., 631 W. 9th.

HOTEL, 45 rms. 9½-yr. ls. Income $15,-600 a yr.; expenses $7200. Price $16,500, ½ cash rpt. Phone Drexel 6078. GORRINGE CO., 2104 Sunset Blvd.

I WANT to sell 40-room corner brick hotel at once. Ground floor lobby. $9000 cash, balance easy. OWNER, Mapleton Hotel, 906 S. Grand.

MUST sell complete furnishings 9-rm. house, fine income, 1 to 5 yrs. car, rent reas. lease. 1812 W. 24TH ST.

HOTEL, 30 RMS., H. & C. water all rms., fine location, 5-yr. lease, well furnished; $5500 handles. ANCHOR REALTY, 802 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill. 829236.

40-RM. HOTEL, new, attractive furniture, long lease, reas. rent. Owner 117 WHITTIER ST., W. 7th. Drexel 6039.

LEASE and furniture 11 large rooms, well furnished; good income. Owner, 2720 S. GRAND. Phone 287-648.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 11 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BANK REFERENCES. DUN'S RATING.

We will finance hotels and apartment-house buildings to the limit. Also, furnish plans and specifications. Tenant, if desired. Can construct at lowest possible price.

OUR ADS ARE NOT INFLATED

170-room corner, practically new, elaborately furnished, strictly modern apartment-house, 8 years' lease, $10,-$25,-000 cash gives possession.

88-room hotel, heart of this city, 10-year lease at $10. Price $55,000, $25,-000 cash. Strictly modern house. Best opportunity in Los Angeles for the money.

Lot, building and furniture of a 77-room west side, close-in apartment, valuable lot. Price $90,000. $25,000 cash. An estate, must be sold.

$16,000, half cash, for corner, strictly modern 60-room hotel, 8 private baths, excellent furnishings, ground-floor lobby, rent $300, long lease. A resale for you.

$5000, $5000 cash, 45-room strictly modern, well-furnished, clean apartment, 10-year lease at $350.

10 years' lease, $10, on 45-room strictly modern hotel, 8 private baths, ground floor lobby, furnishings first-class condition, brick building. Price $22,000, about half cash.

20-room hotel for $4000, good lease and reasonable rent, furnishings good and well located house.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokerage,
830 Chapman Building, 6th & Broadway.
Phones: 854570 and 885482.

CHOICE HOTEL BARGAINS

100 rooms, 100 baths, 4-story brick, furnishings are most beautiful, very attractive lobby with marble floor, one of the late built downtown hotels, 10-yr. lease, a very high-class hotel in every appointment, about $55,000 cash.

85-room hotel, 30% baths, elevator, ground floor lobby, great income $2500 per month, rent $500, 8-yr. transferable lease. Price $45,000, terms arranged.

80-room hotel on Main St. 50% baths, 12-yr. transferable lease. Rent $1000. Ground floor lobby, elevator, brick bldg. About $30,000 cash.

102-room corner hotel, 3-story brick, 10-yr. lease, rent $1050, net income $2300 per month, near Seventh and Spring. $30,000 cash to handle.

72-room downtown hotel, gross income $2200 per month, 3-story corner brick, 10-yr. transferable lease, rent $440, private baths, your opportunity. Price $37,-000. $18,000 cash.

60-room hotel near Fourth and Broadway, 10-yr. lease, 4-story brick, possession June 1st. Price for the lease including 4 months' advance rent, $12,000.

Books are open on above hotels and are as represented.

BOYD, 427 STORY BLDG.

A WONDERFUL RESORT SITE

OF SIX ACRES, WITH LARGE HOUSE, SHADE TREES AND PLENTY OF WATER, IN INDEPENDENCE, OWENS RIVER VALLEY, THE MECCA OF THE SOUTHWEST FOR TROUT FISHING AND HUNTING. THERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A RESORT SIMILAR TO THE DESERT INN AT PALM SPRINGS. SUCCESS IS ASSURED IF HANDLED PROPERLY. AS THERE IS NOTHING OF THAT CHARACTER IN OWENS RIVER VALLEY AT THE PRESENT TIME.
V. K. SOARES,
826541. 719 DELTA BLDG. 826541.

$7500 HANDLES
43-ROOM HOTEL.

New building and furniture, all outside rooms, best west side location, 60 per cent baths. Best bargain this year. $7500 cash, balance to suit.

48-ROOM APTS.

Beautiful overstuffed furniture, every apt. a real home. Netting over $600 per month. Near corner of West Adams and Figueroa. Owner will sacrifice. Total price $12,500. Best of terms.

LYTAL INVESTMENT CO.,
1027 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Met. 5609.

REST HOTEL IN L. A.

HERE'S 710-ROOM, 10-YEAR HOTEL LEASE AT $16 PER ROOM. 65% BATHS. BUILDING NEW. FURNISHINGS NEW. $75,000, MOSTLY CASH. $26,000 YEAR PROFIT.

POST & ESKRIDGE
527 E. WESTERN AVENUE
TWO PHONES, 547-382 & 506-051

24-ROOM new hotel, Torrance, Cal., on center netting $600. Price $18,000, Terms, $6000 cash.

6 ROOMS, close-in W.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE WITH NEW FURNITURE
49 rooms, 24 suites. Only $10,000 cash, 10-year transferable lease, close to 7th and Figueroa sts. Furniture and furnishings are unusually good, having been well selected. Full price for a few days only $18,000. Rent very reasonable.

ONLY $7500 CASH
APARTMENT HOUSE WITH NEW FURNITURE, ever 5-year lease, rent only $16 per room. Choice location near AMBASSADOR HOTEL. SHOULD NET better than $10,000 per year. This is a real bargain and won't last long at the very low price we have on this snap. Be sure to bring your deposit at once.

READY TO MOVE IN.
New 66-room apt. bldg., near AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 10-year lease, rent $18 per room. NO FURNITURE. Furnish this home yourself and make a handsome profit on the resale.

O. A. BROWN & CO.
5668 W. 6th st. near Western.

APARTMENTS—Furniture and lease. All sizes in.
$7-room, 5-yr. lease, $8 per room. Net income $450 month. Price $16,000. ½ down.
$8-room, 5-yr. lease, net income $323 and apt. $8000 down. Rent $225.
$7-room lease 6-yr. lease at $70 per month. Net $540. Net income $1000 Double auto.
117 rooms, 6-yr. lease, 2 at $900, 3 at $1000. Price $32,500. $20,000 down, strictly modern. Good carpets, newly decorated. Nice lobby.
$5-room, 10-yr. lease, $12,000. Cash $5000. Inc. $750. Rent $500.
60-room, rent $6.50 per room. Net income $700 per month. Price $25,000. $10,000 down, 1-year lease.
126-room, net income $2000. Price $70,000. $25,000 down. Will trade or accept good ranch. 9-yr. lease.
DUNLAVY, 914 Story Bldg. 583-370.

OWNER'S sacrifice, new 20-room, apt. house, 10-yr. lease and furn. overstuffed furn. of the very best. Pull price, $12,500. Will exchange for $2000 in or bungalow. 1917 W. 37th st. Dunk. 2459.

FROM owner direct, 10 years' lease on furniture of new apartment-home. Have other interests and must have cash to protect investment in home. Will take $1000. Wonderful buy. No agents. Call DUNK. 7815.

40-ROOM close west side apt. Beautifully furnished. 5-year lease at $7 per room. Net $500 mo. $6000, small balance. See this and you will buy.
STH ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

12 ROOMS, APARTMENTS.
W. Adams dist. Good loan; low rent. Nets $1110 and exc. $1500 req. Best buy in city. EARL & CO., 1032 S. Figueroa.

For Exchange.

40-ROOM new apartment-house, 20 singles, Wilshire district, beautiful overstuffed furniture, 10-yr. lease, reasonable rent. Price $47,000, will exchange part or all for city property. MET. 6221.

For Lease.

ORIGINAL LEASES.
NO BONUS.
NEW BUILDINGS.

We have several original leases on new unfurnished apt.-houses, all in excellent west side locations, speculative possibilities high, rare prices. These won't last long as the market on these propositions is very active.
See T. H. REARN, with
M. E. BURLEY,
Main 8676. 9817 Wilshire blvd. 5600349.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
To lease new apartment house now being completed, up to date, steam heat, ocean view. Ideal location for both transient and tourist trade. Consisting of 13 single apts., 9 double apts. and 9 single rooms with baths. Nice lobby. This can be had on a 10-year lease and is bound to go quick today. Located in heart of Santa Monica.
MILLS FRASER COMPANY
1209 Fourth st., Santa Monica. Ph. 22248

FOR LEASE.

APARTMENT BUILDING.
20 singles—25 garages.
HOLLYWOOD.

Beautiful new building. Wonderful large attractive rooms. Tile baths and showers, large breakfast rooms, dressing rooms, built-in beds, etc. This building is built on the very latest plans and is located on the finest residential section of Hollywood blvd. Only $37 per unit. No bonus or advance rental. See it today.
FOURTH ST. REALTY CO.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
608 S. Hill st. 821186.

FOR LEASE—NEW APARTMENT-HOUSES.
NEAR 6th & BIXEL, 40 rooms, 20 apts., latest features, completed soon, 10-year lease.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
40 rooms, 20 apts., very elegantly furnished, ready 30 days, 10-yr. lease.
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
40 rooms, 20 apts., all built-in effects, ready 30 days, rent $17.50 per rm.
72 ROOMS—RENT $16.50 PER RM.
72 single dbls., brick bldg., business dist., 10-yr. lease.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 825319.

FOR LEASE—HIGH CLASS
NEW APT. HOUSE
Now under construction, 60 rms. Wonderful close in Westlake renting location. Highly attractive floor plans, unfurnished leases, 10-year transferable lease. Rental and terms reasonable. Investigate this. See Mr. Beadle, 8 to 9 a.m., or 1 to 2 p.m. at OFFICE
FOR LEASE—New and very attractive 10-unit apartment court first class in every detail. Two single units, completely furnished, 9 garages. 42 rooms, property located 4062 MASCOT PL. It is close to heart of Hollywood and 2 blocks west of W. Washington car line. OWNER, 2229 W. 27TH PL.

16-ROOM HOUSE.
Arranged in apartments. Lot 50x150. Building and lot and furniture can be bought for $16,000, half cash. Netting $2500 mo. and owner's apartment. Good district. Let me tell you what you can do in this property. MR. MORRIS BAILEY & STURGIS REALTY CO., 718 W. 6th st. Tel. 823627.

IT'S READY TO FURNISH.
75 rms., low rental, small security req. A real opportunity. Owner, 1 block from Vermont car line, 1 block from Sunset blvd. Brick bldg., large lobby, hdw. floors. This is going almost immediately so get busy. 1945 West Seventh. Drexel 8280.

FOR LEASE—NEW APT.-HOUSE.
50 rooms. Plans being prepared. Tiled baths and showers. Rent very attractive. 10 years' transferable lease. Figueroa and 21st st. Very desirable location. SPOTSWOOD, GRIFFITH & CO.
431 Pacific Finance Bldg. 823605.

FOR LEASE—INCOME PROPERTY FIND
NEW 11-UNIT COURT, JUST OFF 61 CARLOAD RENTAL DISTRICT, NEAR SCHOOLS AND STORES. LET ME SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY. E. J. HAMPTON, 1127 N. WESTERN. HOLLY 0486.

WANTED—Tenant for 300-room apartment-house, we are building in good location in Hollywood. Plans and particulars at our office.
ELLIS BISHOP & CO.,
623 Van Nuys Bldg.
Spring at Seventh.

14-RM. house, 10 bedrooms, clears $450 mo. New Int. upholstered in velour and solid mahogany, rose vel. drapes, Wilton rugs, park-like grounds, arbors, fountains, tennis, 2 gar., large laundry, furnace. 1 to 3 yrs. $500 bonus. Rent $285 mo. 2207 S. HARVARD. Dunk. 0758.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—MUST SELL.
FINE 55-ROOM APT. HOUSE, LEASE AND FURNITURE, CONTD. 22 APTS. SINGLE AND DOUBLE. RENT $47 PER MONTH. LONG LEASE. PRICED TO SELL. ACT QUICK. ADDRESS A. BOX 172, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. APTS. 10 new up-to-date to detail suites for lease. Tile kitchens and baths, breakfast nooks, double French doors to balcony. Good income right from the party. See OWNER or write 5406 Hollywood Blvd.

FURN. and lease on 12 double apts. New and well furnished, 9 blk. from Westlake Park. Terms. Address E, box 559, TIMES BRANCH.

LEASE AND FURNITURE OF BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FLAT WITH INCOME PHONE AND GARAGE. $500 DOWN. 1917 W. ADAMS ST. FIRST FLOOR.

BUNGALOW court, 8 units, in Hollywood. Lease, furniture, $1000 cash. REALTY CO., 5700 S. Western. Ver. 9700

50-YEAR on Orange, near Figueroa, big garage. Particulars 885415.

FURNISHED LEASES—Merrick & Buddick, Inc., 403 S. Hill st. 0681. Hollywood bld.

Wanted.

WANTED—Furniture and lease of apt.-house. We have a very fine suburban place. All modern conveniences. Rent $100 chicken now on place. Price $20,000, clear. I will assume. Horrs. Bear. 820532 or 864951.

WANT furniture and lease on 10-room close home, 12-room house and double garage. F. Normandie, corner lot, near West Adams. Value $20,000, will assume. METRO. 0822.

WANTED—To exchange elegant home, large lot, Hollywood foothills, of Beachwood Dr., for 10-year lease and furniture of apartment-house in. CHERLIN BRIGGS CO., Realtors. 877232.

WANTED TO PURCHASE a small apartment house that $4500 cash will handle, or to lease a small apartment, not to exceed 20 rooms. Must be close in. PHONE 707-745.

WANTED—Lease and furniture apartment house in choice location. About 40 rooms. West side. From owner preferred. Address N, box 573, TIMES BRANCH.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

Wanted.

EQUITY of $18,500 in good income property & good paper to exchange for hotel or apartment-house lease. Owner, 134 S. RENO st. Sunkist 28434.

WANTED—Apt., hotel or court. Will trade 5-room house, $5000 and clear lot, $2000. Will assume. MR. BEAR, 820532 or 864951.

WANTED—To exchange $7500 equity in new duplex, bungalows and $2000 cash for lease and furnishings, apt.-house. Ph. 825313.

WANTED—Lease, and furniture for clear bungalow and 10 acres with water. Worth $7000. 303 W. FIRST. VILLA.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

I HAVE.
The factory, the equipment, the location, and the capital to present to the automobile accessories ever offered the motoring public. Have invested more than $10,000 plus 2 years' hard effort getting this article ready for the market.

IT'S READY.
I WANT
A man of ordinary intelligence, with some cash, who can tell a good investment when he sees it, one who will use his own judgment and write his own check, if you qualify for the above and are interested, call at my office, 6300 SUNSET BLVD., any day between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and you'll find me on the job.

HAVE patented built-in feature for bungalows, apartment-houses, or can be installed in houses already built. Have taken orders unsolicited by showing models. Am at thorough mechanic, will take entire charge of installation of machinery and operation of plant. Want a man capable of organizing sales force, wholesale and retail. References given and required. Unusual opportunity. Capital required, $5000, which can be taken out of business in less than one year, depending upon efficiency of business managers. Will stand closest investigation. No competition and unlimited field. $5000 cash required, will be interested in business. If interested in a safe investment and can fill requirements, address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

SAFE AND SOUND.
INVESTMENT
OUT OF DOORS
ASSURED INCOME AND HOME.
Planted fig gardens, offer the above as they are now doing for many satisfied families. 10,000 acres of fig gardens have been planted and sold. $3 million dollars has been spent in the last 10 years. Investors are offered 5 to 10 acres, just coming into bearing, within 15 minutes of Fresno, giving you 10 years to pay. Let us convince you of our sincerity in this matter. Call, write or phone our office. You will be interested. J. C. FORKNER FIG GARDENS, INC., 1617 S. Flower st. Ph. 286-804.

MANUFACTURING
Partner with drawing to devote time to other interests, will sell his interest in $1000 plus working capital of this business now operating in U. S. and Canada, showing good profits. L. A. Company established over two years and can show conservative healthy growth. 411 S. MAIN. RM. 400.

HIGH-GRADE manufacturing concern about to establish factory branch in Canada, offers to first responsible party very low price for active interest. Must be ready to leave at once with officer of the company. Should have executive capacity and willing to travel when required. Must have at least fifteen thousand dollars cash in first mortgage equity.
Answer with particulars to CANADA, care of Times, Glendale; Local ANGELES TIMES, Glendale, Calif.

RUBBER SUNDRIES CORPORATION, now organizing to manufacture druggist sundries, beach carnival specialties, toy and advertising balloons. NEW 20th CENTURY BREAKER-PROOF BATHING CAP; all of which will net over 200% profit wholesale. Offers accepted in blocks of 10,000 shares with $2500 to $10,000, competent, fill responsible positions with local and eastern factories. $50tres N. box 302. TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000 CASH immediately will give you half interest in 225 acres with warranty deed, all sandy loam soil, subdivision, close to Los Angeles. Ad. box 97, L.A. 97 acres sold for $24,000 in form of land contracts, gilt edge security with $500 per mo. income. Bal. 128 acres for $24,000 cash or 225 acres for $48,000. Give address and telephone for appointment. Address D, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— FINANCIAL AID FOR
MANUFACTURING PLANT, NEW
INDUSTRY FOR LOS ANGELES.
QUICK RETURNS.
ADDRESS D, BOX 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD you invest $500 with your services in a proposition where your money is fully secured and you can earn not less than 25% annually on it? Then the man some terms may be given on his investment. This is rotogravure work and is legitimate. Call WEST 1174.
J. B. KAVANAGH & CO.,
Room 207. 424 S. Broadway.

NEED man who has business and mechanical ability, one who can handle sales force, with well established manufacturing business, located in Los Angeles, doing a large business. This is a real opportunity for the man who can invest $15,000 to $50,000. References required. Address B, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL opportunity for man who can finance $5000 to $10,000 to manufacture business with his services as manager. Have a large volume of business on hand and factory equipment ready. Profits $7000 per month. Have exceptional ability. References required. No junior. Address S, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

I AM syndicating business lot in Hollywood. Must raise $40,000. Property as security. Can make 100% on investment. Don't answer this ad unless you have $40,000 to invest for short time. See MR. RILEY, 6719 Holly. Blvd. 476-851 or res. phone 436-383.

WANTED—Experienced banker with $10,000 cash to open bank or handle the finance end growing district between L. A. and Long Beach. Local business men will subscribe balance capital needed and I own fine commercial property to locate office. You will be interested. J. C. FORKNER FIG GARDENS, INC, 1617 S. Flower st. Ph. 286-804.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

I HAVE.
A man of ordinary intelligence, with some cash, who can tell a good investment when he sees it, one who will use his own judgment and write his own check, if you qualify for the above and are interested, call at my office, 6300 SUNSET BLVD., any day between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and you'll find me on the job.

HAVE patented built-in feature for bungalows, apartment-houses, or can be installed in houses already built. Have taken orders unsolicited by showing models. Am at thorough mechanic, will take entire charge of installation of machinery and operation of plant. Want a man capable of organizing sales force, wholesale and retail. References given and required. Unusual opportunity. Capital required, $5000, which can be taken out of business in less than one year, depending upon efficiency of business managers. Will stand closest investigation. No competition and unlimited field. $5000 cash required, will be interested in business. If interested in a safe investment and can fill requirements, address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

SAFE AND SOUND.
INVESTMENT
OUT DOORS
ASSURED INCOME AND HOME.
Planted fig gardens, offer the above as they are now doing for many satisfied families. 10,000 acres of fig gardens have been planted and sold. $3 million dollars has been spent in the last 10 years. Investors are offered 5 to 10 acres, just coming into bearing, within 15 minutes of Fresno, giving you 10 years to pay. Let us convince you of our sincerity in this matter. Call, write or phone our office. You will be interested. J. C. FORKNER FIG GARDENS, INC, 1617 S. Flower st. Ph. 286-804.

I HAVE a small but good manufacturing business, capable of fine income. Desire the service of an efficient business executive with about $4500. Address M, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED.
A small invest. is needed to help finance a large one; must be well secured; less than $1,000,000. Full info. 234 BLACK BLDG.

$1 BUSINESS WILL GUARANTEE YOU 100% ON INVESTMENT. $2000 AND REQUIRE ONLY TWO HOURS PER WEEK OF YOUR TIME. ADDRESS B, BOX 179, TIMES OFFICE.

$100—$250—PER wk., if investing $1500 to $2500 and drawing $100 to $250 wkly. nets you this term. bus. is worthy of investigation. Man and wife act. Bank ref. exch. 2946 BRIGHTON AVE.

WANTED—Party with $25,000 cash to join me in handling real estate deal. Money well secured. Profit of $75,000 assured in property. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT a partner with capital to join in a good mortgage company. Particulars by appointment. Address HM, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

DO you wish to connect with a financial concern where your money is secured? Give refs. for appointment. Address HM, Box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

FINEST vacant business investment in Santa Monica, next to Cal. Co., on 6th st. $22,000. BRUNNER, 1551 5th st., Santa Monica.

A GOOD BUSINESS BUY.
80 feet on Sunset Blvd. at $250 per foot, ripe for hardware, drug store or grocery. A bargain. 8202 SUNSET BLVD.

INVESTOR wanted with $7000 for highly profitable mfg. Great money to come. Address N, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

VALHALLA MEMORIAL PARK.
For Sale—Any number to close estate, 2 sections, $600 each, ¼ cash, balance $10 per month each. PHONE Dunk. 7503.

WANTED—Active or silent partner with $5000 for a going national publication. Call 5538024.

FREE information, how $1000 almost doubles from the start. Address $16 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

EXECUTIVE—$3000 to $5000 to assist Pat. mfg. business. ROOM 7, 3211½ S. Spring.

I HAVE new automobile invention that will be used on all cars, new and old, need financial assistance for patents and can furnish storeroom for temporary location. J. A. WENDELL, 481-141.

I HAVE new automobile invention that will be used on all cars, new and old, need financial assistance for patents and introduce. For this will give half interest. Address L, box 567, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE tract of land for subdivision, getting ready to set out to walnuts; good soil; Riverside county, will sell quick; at big bargain to party with $10,000 to $15,000 to take third to half interest. FRANK WAGNER, 200 Wilcox Bldg. Home Main 4146.

WANTED—PARTY OR PARTIES WITH AMPLE CAPITAL TO INVEST IN A BIG MONEY MAKING BUSINESS ON GROUND FLOOR. EXPLANATION GIVEN AND ABSOLUTE HONESTY. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE RETURNS. ADDRESS M., BOX 455, TIMES BRANCH.

MR. INVESTOR—If I show you where you can safely invest $10,000 and control a manufacturing investment of that you will be satisfied with $200 cash would you be interested? If so address N, box 290, TIMES BRANCH.

A MANUFACTURING and selling concern making a patent heating appliance needs more capital on account of growing business. Will take in partner or put good proposition before capitalist invited. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE a small but good manufacturing business, capable of fine income. Desire the service of an efficient business executive with about $4500. Address M, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED.
A small invest. is needed to help finance a large one; must be well secured; less than $1,000,000. Full info. 234 BLACK BLDG.

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WANT a partner with capital to join in a good mortgage company. Particulars by appointment. Address HM, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

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EXECUTIVE—$3000 to $5000 to assist Pat. mfg. business. ROOM 7, 3211½ S. Spring.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

WANTED—Party with $20,000 to go in high-class subdivision proposition. Beautifully located in center of great real estate activity. Only 30 minutes from 7th and Broadway, which I think will net you at least $50,000 in less than one short time. MARTIN, 1203 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 884-660.

WHY RISK YOUR MONEY?
Make guaranteed business investment, want partner with $5000, good monthly salary, your money secured clear proposition. Address D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

CONTROL of $25,000 National Bank offered. Reasonable investment. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., Bank Brokers, 1005 Story Bldg.

SOME attractive combination investments in beautiful homes and located on streets zoned for business at prices that will nearly double within a reasonable time. CHAPMAN-FULLER REALTY CO., 9607 Sunset Blvd.

WANT subscribing manager-directors, build fireproof bungalows cheaper than wood. Make competition cash and docs. Don't waste time, investigate. 401 STRONG BLDG. 825611.

A SAFE investment, choice subdivision, lots all sold on contract, bank is trustee and collects monthly payments. Need the money, will disc. liberally, $25,000 req. Address L, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

ADDITIONAL capital needed for proven retail business. Immediate and large return over $1200 to $1500. Prompt and full investigation desired. Unusual opportunity. Address E, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. Tailor with Men from 20 to 40 with capital $600 to $700. You will make money. Please call 5532 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—Lady partner with $25,000 cash No work involved. Secured real estate. $75,000 profit in transaction. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE you organizing a company or have you a stock issue to place? If you need capital, consult me at once.
HITCHCOCK, 218 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

EXECUTIVE WANTED
With their services and investment capital (ranging from $2000 upward) in the following sound, established industries.
MANUFACTURING —Iron and steel, planing mills, furniture, sash and doors, sand and gravel, wax figures, food products, welding, dairy products, dressed poultry, grain products, mattresses, printing mills, wagons, cigars, metal products, machinery, water heaters.
WHOLESALE—Furniture, drugs, jewelry, coffee.
MISCELLANEOUS — Mfrs. agencies, shoes, plumbing, lumber, paper, woodenware, groceries, hardware.
THE PROCTER-MEALS ORGANIZATION.
INDUSTRIAL FINANCE.
708 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
6TH ST. AT OLIVE.

DEALER WANTED—
Manufacturer has opening for Southern California exclusive dealer. This is increasing in value every day. Man desiring to establish himself in a permanent business. Trade already established. Man must have financial resources of $5000 to $7000 to use in the building of his own business. Company heretofore has maintained its own salesmen but will be available for dealer to start with. This business is good for $750 to $1000 per mo. Give full details as to references, financial responsibility, previous business employed, etc., in answer. Will give you an interview. Brokers do not waste your time answering. Address A, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUSTEES' SALE. The stock of merchandise consisting of men's clothing, hats and furnishings, inventories in the sum of $8584.94; collections $100.00; equity in cash register $312.50; total $9264.13. Located at 208 East Broadway, Long Beach, and store at 175 West Center st., Anaheim, inventory merchandise $9190.95; fixtures $1132.28; lease, contract, equities $4172.50; total $14,744.73, will be sold to the highest and best bidder on Tuesday, March 11th, at 11 a.m. at 704 HIGGINS BLDG., Los Angeles, at the close of the proceedings. Auctioneer will also be sold. WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee.

AN HONEST INVESTMENT
A splendidly organized paying business for sale by a responsible and reputable business man—this is no wild cat or get rich quick scheme but an opportunity to acquire control of an established business doing $5000 per month giving big profits—with a franchise covering entire southern California, backed by a national million dollar institution. Requires $8500 cash immediately, will stand strict investigation, see my representative F. N. ALMSTEAD, 505 Detwiler Bldg.

JOB PRINTING PLANT—
Here is a real live business which paid the owner over $20,000 last year. He has made his money and wants to retire, some good responsible man can profit by this. Price $8500 with terms, or fifteen thousand down, balance easy terms.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance bldg. 5th & Spring.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

EXECUTIVE WANTED
With their services and investment capital (ranging from $2000 upward) in the following sound, established industries.
MANUFACTURING —Iron and steel, planing mills, furniture, sash and doors, sand and gravel, wax figures, food products, welding, dairy products, dressed poultry, grain products, mattresses, printing mills, wagons, cigars, metal products, machinery, water heaters.
WHOLESALE—Furniture, drugs, jewelry, coffee.
MISCELLANEOUS — Mfrs. agencies, shoes, plumbing, lumber, paper, woodenware, groceries, hardware.
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W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance bldg. 5th & Spring.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

WANTED
BRANCH OFFICE MANAGER
$3000 REQUIRED
We have a genuine opportunity for a man between 25 and 45 who has had some general office experience and can look after the detail work connected with our work in your territory. We are now successfully operating in ten states and desire to extend our operations to your territory and immediately upon securing a man to manage our office for us, we will put ten men in the field under your supervision. We prefer to give you some special training for this position and will pay you a liberal salary and all expenses during the training period. As soon as you have completed training you will then be put in full charge of branch office, with a liberal working interest in the business, and your compensation should exceed your greatest expectations. If you are looking for a permanent connection we want you to write us fully, and we will give you immediate reply with full details. After CHAPMAN-FULLER REALTY CO., 9607 Sunset Blvd.

AUCTION
GROCERY, MEAT MARKET, DRY GOODS STOCK
F. W. Kuhs, The Reliable Auctioneer, sells Wednesday March 12th 10:30 a.m. the entire stock and all fixtures of Wm. Eldert Grocery, 1900 Long Beach Blvd., cor. AVE. BELL, Los Angeles county, Calif., to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. This is a splendid opportunity to get a good going business cheap; rent, and a 5 year lease can be had. Daily business about $200. Be sure not to overlook this. Auctioneers Ph. 293123.

BUSINESS chances for beautiful Santa Ana. Ladies' ready-to-wear, good lease. Will take about $4500 to handle.
Grocery stock, $3750, good lease & low rent.
Restaurant clearing $125 per week. $4000. ⅓ cash. Good lease.
Dry goods, will reduce stock to suit purchaser.
Confectionery & lunch (fixtures beautiful.) $6500.
Good lease for clothing store.
U—2—U REAL ESTATE,
423 W. 4th. Santa Ana, Calif.

CAFETERIA, LUNCH ROOM, BAKERY, DELICATESSEN OR HOTEL DINING ROOM. IN A LIVE OIL TOWN WHICH IS COMING TO THE FRONT FURIOUSLY. ONLY ONE IN TOWN. WE MUST SELL IN ORDER TO GET THIS PLACE. DINING ROOM 24x25, KITCHEN 24x24, PANTRY, TABLES ENOUGH FOR 75 PEOPLE, CHAIRS AND CHAIRS. WILL LEASE $100 PER MONTH. WILL BE FINISHED IN TWO WEEKS. WILL SELL EVERYTHING CHEAP. CALL AT 2 A. M. FOX, PROPRIETOR.

SAN FRANCISCO firm manufacturing quick selling profitable candy specialty made from secret formulae and successfully introduced everywhere, is now ready and wants representative for Southern California. Should have car, some capital, a live wire can work up a highly lucrative business. Originator and founder of this candy now in Los Angeles and can be contacted only by appointment. Address N, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD, BEST LOCATION
Confectionery, candy store and fountain, serving noon day lunch only. Big established trade. Equipment cost $10,000. Lease worth $750.0 according to surrounding rentals. Owner must retire by Apr. 10 to 15 thousand per year. Price $11,500, less than half cash to the right people. Store 25x70. Candy factory in addition if owner wishes to retain employed, etc., in answer. Will give you an interview. Brokers do not waste your time answering. Address A, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

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W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance bldg. 5th & Spring.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

GOOD
MANUFACTURING
OPPORTUNITY.

Well-established plant. Manufacturing staple goods. Offer an investment of $10,000 cleared over $6000 last year above drawing accounts and all other expenses. Good lease. Business can be largely expanded. See us for details.

We also have a number of other openings, both larger and smaller, bringing good results. Parties wishing to be active together with their money will find an interview with us to their advantage.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
VAN ZANDT & PARK,
933 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring sts.

TRUCK AND $7200 WORK CONTRACT
WHO WANTS IT?
I have truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $600 per month in writing for one year. Sufficient work can be furnished so job will average
$850 PER MONTH.
No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1600 cash will handle or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term. Balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH CLASS BUSINESS OPENINGS—
We do not attempt to sell every man who comes into our office, because we do not handle everything that comes along, but select what we believe to be legitimate paying business openings that can be purchased at the right price. We have several high-class openings at the present time.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WE invite investigation of our exclusive franchise for operating Permo service stations by wide-awake garage men and individuals. Times test under observation of responsible dealers and owners have established PERMO as the greatest preservative ever perfected for the automobile finish. Information concerning franchise and station will be given upon request. Small amount of capital required. STANDARD SALES CO., Memphis, Tenn., sole distributors of Permo.

ORANGE LAND now open for development. The owners of a large plantation in the Gulf Zone, where the fine frost-proof Satsuma oranges grow. Will give you 40 acres absolutely free, five acres, on condition that Satsumas be planted thereon. We supply and cultivate your trees for $7 per month. Your income $1000 annually. For particulars address SATSUMA DEVELOPMENT CO., 1211 Land and Morewood Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

WONDERFUL opportunity, wanted, an exclusive sales distributor for sheet important discovery, that fills a positive need of every corner of the world, proof that a tremendous volume of business is awaiting this enterprise. An investment of $3000 is required which is amply secured. Investigate. FISCHER, 726 DETWILER BLDG.

FOR sale, valuable concession with exclusive right to sell hamburger sandwiches, hot dogs, on ground of popular resort, 3545 Mission Rd. May sell soft drinks of all kinds, ice cream, etc. Near Lincoln Park, Alligator Farm, Selig Zoo, about 3 p.m. house. Illness of owner reason for selling. Apply WESTFALL, Sunday.

FOR SALE—Morning times route located in the heart of the city. Money-maker on investment. Fast cash, balance terms. See MR. BERRY, Circulation Dept., 2nd floor, The Times, First and Broadway.

MUST SELL BUSINESS PAYING 100%!
Located on Hollywood Boulevard at the busiest corner of entire Hollywood, I have to leave for Europe, and quick action during $500 per month net to me. Income may pay for business in one year. Will sacrifice for $2500. Terms if necessary. Above price includes stock and fixtures.
Call OWNER, 474-102.

PERMANENT FUTURE for rapidly growing business in intelligent young man. Position with good salary in Los Angeles or San Francisco open to right party who will invest $2000 in business. See RICHMOND, 225 Powell st., San Francisco, immediately.

FOR SALE—Big opportunity for the right party. Must have 25 to 50,000 for the first payment on valuable buildings in manufacturing. Owner wishes to invest in bank for future income. Agents do not answer. Address V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Half interest in established Los Angeles trade publication to capable advertising writer; local experience and acquaintance desirable. Price $2500. Property has $2000 cash reserve for development, plus additional profits. High references given and required. Address C, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

EUROPEAN lady, violin-soloist with highest recommendations, wishes to meet a gentleman with capital to finance and start her on concert tour. Violinist, 35 N. EUCLID, Pasadena.

PARTY manufacturing a patent gas heating appliance, selling anything from market and is selling big, will contract support to a sales company. Investigate. It will give you. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNT illness, must sell my drug business located on splendid corner with established trade netting $1000 per mo. $10,000 cash will handle. Address B, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT opportunity open; manufacturers of commercial dyes. Must exhaust by first of year. Big profit opportunity. Details, V. S. GUNDRY, 202 W. Ocean, Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Well established high class concern has opening for man of high and reliable man with $5000 to $10,000 cash. It will pay the right man $10,000 to $15,000 a year. Better. Address B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

MEXICO.
Hotel proposition. The best by far on West Coast. Price $17,500 cash. Principals only. For particulars apply BRANDES HOTEL, TEPIC, NAYARIT, MEXICO.

SELL FURNISHED OFFICE.
2 large rooms, beautifully furnished in mahogany. Rent only $120 month on lease. Sell furniture 60 cents on dollar. Best financial building in city. Address N, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

FINANCE your corporation with bonded stock. Quickest and most satisfactory known plan for raising capital. Particulars free. INTERSTATE SECURITY CO., Electric Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MANAGER for large bearing vineyard who can invest a few thousand in the property, the only ownership we will accept if necessary. Address C, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

C. A. SUNDERLIN & CO.
407 DETWILER BLDG.
Corporation organizing, permits financing

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

GARAGE LEASE—3½-year lease on garage and 2 stores; rent $125 and $12... WILLIS GARAGE, 6th at Main & Boyd.

GARAGE and auto sales; new location; center of population; a money-making business; $1000 will handle. 1744 S. FIGUEROA.

GARAGE—Short lease on 2-story brick; auto repairing; best equipped machinery; good location; $1000 will handle. See MESSENGER, 2nd floor, room ...

GARAGE, 2-ton rent proposition; 10-yr. lease; rent $100; will sublet to responsible party; $4000 cash required. Call 1744 S. FIGUEROA.

GARAGE for sale; $4000; ... ATKIN, 1075 E. 41st.

GAS STATION AND CAFE—New brick building; ... with owner, 1444 E. COLORADO.

GASOLINE Service Station for sale; best location in Hollywood; 5-year lease; 6 gas pumps; ... AVE.

GAS and oil station; 4 pumps; ... 1 mile from Gen. Del., 9091 Sunset Blvd.

GAS and oil station; 4 pumps; ... 2 blocks from ... AVE.

GAS station, garage and lunch room; ... 4-5 rooms; ... MAIN ST.

GAS station, garage and 5-room flat; ... TENNESSEE AVE.

GAS station, garage and 5-room flat; ... Main st.

GASOLINE station for sale; ... city location; established 7 years; ... TIMES OFFICE.

GENERAL store 10 miles from L. A.; $5000, doing between $9000 and $10,000 per month; ... $6000; ... if owner will stand behind ... buy. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GOOD business opportunity; ... Desirable but ... good opportunity for ... GOWN business; ... in connection; ... clientele; ... district. No ... PH. 82260 Sun.

GROCERY and MEAT—Established 20 yrs.; ... Daily sales, ... with ... living rooms; ... $1000 will handle. ... Chapman Bldg.

GROCERY—Business for sale; ... 1 block from ... 1000 will handle. ... AVE.

GROCERY—Good business; ... 12 rooms; ... 1010 INGRAHAM.

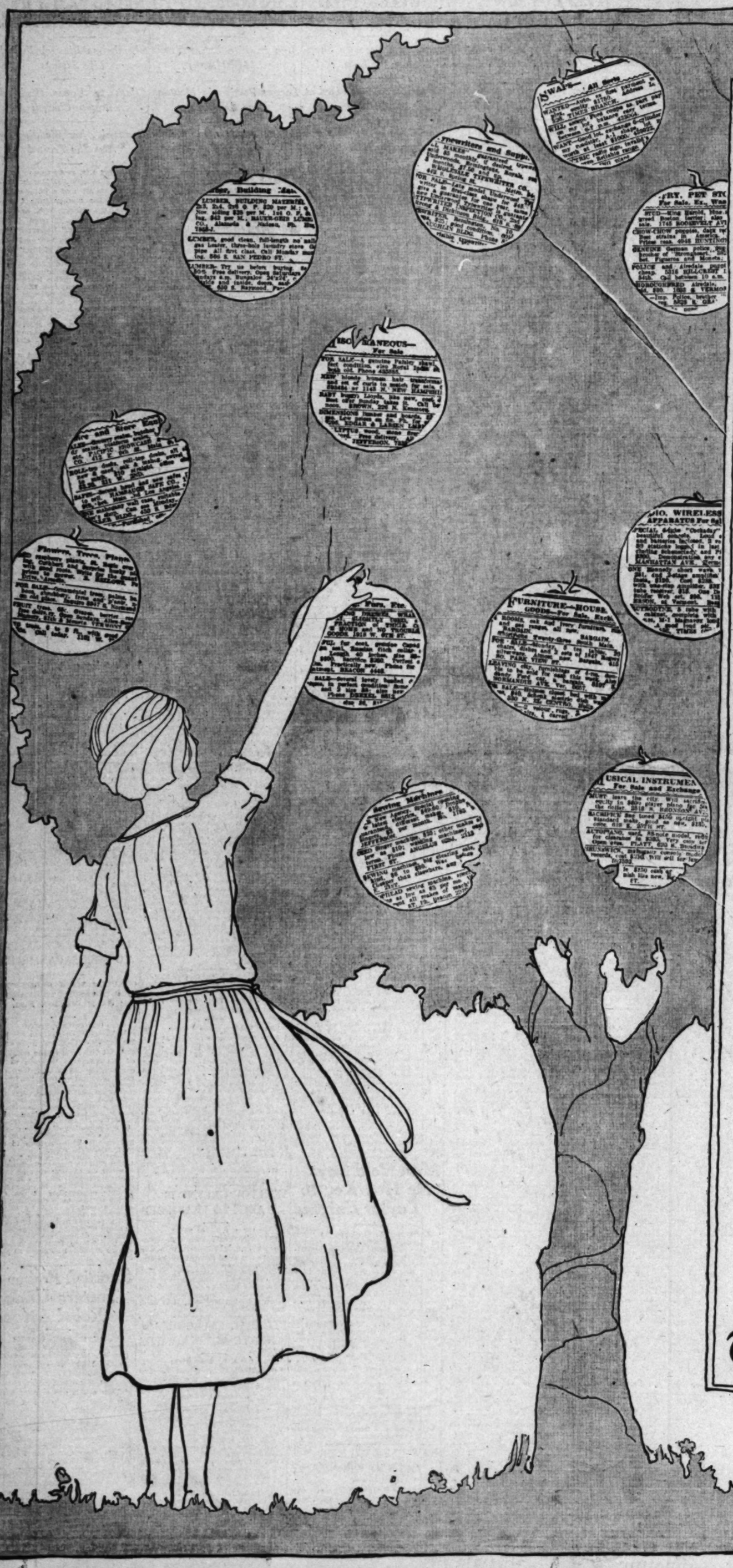
GROCERY—High-class; ... $6000 stock; ... $60,000 business; ... $6000 will handle. ... 236 S. ANAHEIM.

GROCERY, 2 living rooms; ... 1 block from ... 2 blocks from ... TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, for sale or trade; ... 2 living rooms; ... 1 block from ... WASHINGTON BLVD.

GROCERY—Station in ... with ... Address C, box 254 ... TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY store on 6th st.;



Picking Bargains!

A New Bumper Crop Every Sunday in the Los Angeles Times "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns.

More and more people every Sunday read the miscellaneous "For Sale" columns of the Los Angeles Times. Sales and exchanges surpass any previous period; answers to advertisements show a big increase; Times Want Ads themselves exceed last year by more than 1,000 per day!

People who never before made it a habit to read want ads, are reading them today in the Los Angeles Times. They have become aware that here is a fascinating and profitable place to shop, an emporium whose bargains take in the whole catalogue of human wants, an array of objects with as much variety and interest as a world's fair. Some of these readers are recently from the East, learning for the first time that the Los Angeles Times has dignified and developed want ads into something such as exists in no other city on earth---a community - wide co-operative exchange used for a thousand purposes by every class.

Are you thinking of adding a new piece of furniture to your home? A grandfather's clock? A kitchen stove? A dining room table? A piano?

Are you a storekeeper, interested in getting some shelving at a reduced price? Or a showcase? Or cash register?

Are you a rancher on the watch for a bargain in lumber? Some good used pipe? A windmill? A tractor?

Are you a doctor, lawyer or real estate dealer who could use a handsome modern desk? A typewriter? Filing cabinet?

Whatever your needs, it will pay you to get acquainted with the Times "For Sale" columns. Turn to the index, printed on the front page of each want ad section, which will direct you to the proper "department."

Tens of thousands of people are estimated to read the Los Angeles Times "For Sale" columns every Sunday. No building would be big enough to accomodate them. They afford a market for every conceivable object. Perhaps you have something to sell, as well as to buy. You can be certain Times readers will be glad to know about it. You can insert a want ad over the 'phone as easily as you can order groceries. Call up "Metropolitan 0700." A courteous ad-taker will take your copy over the wire. No charge account is necessary. Collection will be made after your ad has appeared.

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

IN THE VAN

FIRST ANNUAL ENCLOSED CAR SALON Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1924.



FOYER IN WHICH PART OF SHOW WILL BE HELD.



GLIMPSE OF A CORNER of the BALLROOM, A BACKGROUND of UNUSUAL BEAUTY.

ENTRANCE TO FOYER from the GALERIA REAL.

Drawn by Charles H. Owens

CLOSED CAR SALON WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Thirty-four Wonderful Models to be Displayed in the Beautiful Biltmore Ballroom

BY PAUL LOWRY

Thirty-four dazzling, sparkling closed-car creations of the motordom world—masterpieces all—are the headliners in the annual inclosed car salon to be held in Los Angeles, which opens for a three-day run at the Biltmore Hotel tomorrow morning. On the ballroom floor of this wonderful hotel, in a setting that surpasses even an Arabian Nights description, these magnificent shimmering closed cars will be displayed in a way that will do justice to the art of the builders.

For countless years man has woven romance about the "magic carpet" and other mythical means of conquering distance with comfortable and swift transportation, but it has only been within the past few years that he has made these dreams actually come true. Less than thirty years, to be exact, and gasoline was the answer. But for many years after the introduction of the "horseless carriage," the first and only thought of the manufacturers was concerned with the engine and the transmission and other things vitally connected with making their invention actually run. The problem of making it go, and keeping it going, was enough to keep the early builders of motor cars amply busy.

The first users of motor cars had no other protection against wind and weather other than what they could attire themselves with. Those were the days of the long duster, and goggles. Then some brilliant mind discovered that since there was no horse in front to be controlled with lines, that a windshield was a practical invention. Then came the fore-door, and finally, only a little more than a dozen years ago, the first inclosed car.

The first annual inclosed car salon staged by the Motor Car Dealers of Los Angeles is more than a mere showing of thirty-four fine inclosed cars. It is a tribute to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HOPPING OUTPUT FOR THE SPRING

Manufacturers Not to be Caught Napping

More Men Employed, Plants Are Enlarged

Nearly All Motor Factories at Capacity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, March 8.—Despite the fact that motor-car manufacturers, profiting by the experience of last spring when thousands of orders were canceled owing to inability to cope with the tremendous demand planned to avoid a recurrence of this bugaboo in 1924, many fear that a similar situation will prevail this year. There have been occasions when the industry was caught napping but such is not the case in the present contingency. Every effort has been made to take care of the demand this year through the medium of immense additions to many plants, employment of many more thousands of workers and jumping of production schedules, yet a majority of the factories are hard-put to keep up.

Production figures of leading motor-car companies for February show how valiantly the plants are battling. Among the first production figures to be announced are those of the Ford Motor Company, which produced 167,141 cars and trucks in February as against 141,933 in January. This is domestic production.

Chevrolet produced 55,467 cars in February and 40,806 in January. A production of 65,000 cars is planned for March. Hudson produced approximately 13,600 Hudson and Essex cars in February, against 10,600 in January. Hupmobile production was 2115 in February against 3152 in January.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

MILLION DOLLARS FOR A FRANCHISE

A rumor that an eastern capitalist, a former automobile manufacturer of national renown, had offered P. H. Greer and A. C. Robbins an even million dollars for their Chrysler and Maxwell franchise in this city was circulated about "auto row" last week. But beyond the rumor nothing definite was learned, as neither Greer nor Robbins would either affirm or deny the offer for the franchise, which is one of the most valuable in the city.

The Good
MAXWELL
Club Sedan
You Can't Match It For Varied Utility

Its users will tell you The Good Maxwell Club Sedan is a superior car—in sturdy strength, in unfailing performance, in all-around utility.

Examine it and note also how superior it is in roominess and adaptability. In its price field you can't approach it for sensible, economical service.

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower
Phone 878-054

Enclosed Car Salon BILTMORE HOTEL MARCH 1924



Alter Control Hours to Lake Above Cascada

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, March 8.—Changes in the time of the control on the Huntington Lake-Cascadia road were agreed upon yesterday by the Board of Supervisors and will be set forth in an ordinance to be drafted by John R. Fitch, chief deputy District Attorney.

The new ordinance will provide that a control will be established on the road between June 1 and September 1, all persons being required to travel up and down the road only between the hours fixed.

Automobiles traveling from Huntington Lake to Big Creek will leave at 6, 8, 10, 12:30, 4 and 6 o'clock, and from Big Creek to the lake will leave at 5, 7, 9, 11, 2, 5 and 7 o'clock.

M. A. Benedict, forest supervisor, and Chris P. Jensen, County Surveyor, concurred in the change. It is proposed to place either two traffic officers to regulate the controls or else clocks equipped with gongs. Enforcement of the ordinance, however, will be worked out later.

MAY BAPTIZE HORSE TRACK

Speed Kings Favor Race Over Culver City Loop, Which Needs Slight Grooming for Motor Steeds

Unless complications develop the talked-of dirt track race on the Culver City circuit with the major stars of the speedway participating will be run off on March 23, according to those in close touch with the situation. Cliff Durant and Fred Wagner have looked over the track and estimate that between $600 and $1000 will fix it up in good shape for a program of races.

Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Harlan Fengler, Earle Cooper, Eddie Hearne and the rest of the go-fast boys are in favor of a race at Culver City, but they are anxious to have the matter definitely settled one way or the other. If the race is held the boys will have to change gears in their cars and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Appropriate Money for a Direct Road

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) March 8.—Congress has appropriated $100,000 for construction of the Rice-Fort Apache-Springerville road, this to be used when the State of Arizona shall be ready to expend a similar sum on the project. Possibly this will be done under action taken by the State Highway Department, with the sanction of the Governor, in declaring the road a State highway, though there is suggestion that the appropriation be made directly by the next Legislature. This highway is considered one of the largest in importance, affording a more direct route to Central Arizona from the Old Trails Highway, which would be left at Springerville, and giving Arizona a way into the fish and game country of the forested White Mountains.

NAB CUT-OUT FIEND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 8.—An open cut-out motorcycle fiend at last has come to judgment, though Officer Charles Head testified that he had to go seventy-two miles an hour to get the offender. Head told that the motorcyclist had been a consistent disturber of the peace, "torturing the nerves of the community for miles around, as he rode to work and back."

MOTORCADE PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 8.—This spring is to see a "motorcade" from Tucson to San Diego, in response to invitation lately extended by Col. Ed Fletcher of the coast city. Unanimous indorsement of the plan was given at a meeting of the Tucson Motor Trades Association, called by President Shad Bowyer.

AUTOS, EDUCATION ALLIED

Motor vehicles and public education are close allies in progress it is shown by an analysis just received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The results are based on a survey of each one of the forty-eight States of the Union which was made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

As usual, where human progress is concerned, California is accorded first place. It was awarded the double honor of having relatively the greatest number of motor vehicles and keeping up this pace in education.

The analysis takes into consideration that opinions vary as to what constitutes education, but it is generally accepted that furnishing school buildings, equipment, and good teachers are fundamentals, and it is on this basis that the tabulation was made. The report indicates that motor cars are most generally used wherever parents evince the greatest interest in educating their children.

VETERANS GO TO THE BAT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BURBANK, March 8.—From one end of San Fernando Valley to the other—from Owensmouth on the west to Burbank on the east and from San Fernando on the north to Universal City on the south, members of the American Legion are rallying as one man to the recent suggestion that they contribute their bit to the perpetuation of the memory of their fallen buddies by making the proposed Victory Highway the most beautiful and conspicuous boulevard to be found anywhere the length and breadth of the land. This they hope to accomplish by co-operation in the planting of the parking spaces on either side of the road with ornamental shade trees, flowering shrubs and flowers. This twenty-five-mile scenic automobile highway is to cross the valley as the equator figures on maps of the world. It will have neither crook nor turn. There will be no menacing grade crossings.

WANT A ROAD OVER THE RESERVATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) March 8. Many roads in this locality run to the border of the Fort Huachuca Military Reservation, but none cross it, according to the mapping of Secretary A. H. Gardner of the Tombstone Commercial Club. This organization is urging appropriation of moneys by the War Department for proper highways across the reservation, connecting with the State and county roads.

PACKARD EIGHT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:

I take pleasure in expressing to you my opinion regarding the straight eight Packard five-passenger touring car which I purchased some two months ago from you.

I have driven this car two thousand miles using it both on the boulevards and over rough country roads. I am more than delighted with the car, and have found it to be everything that one could desire in an automobile.

The motor has tremendous power and is very flexible, and no mechanical difficulties of any kind have so far developed.

The car holds the road well and is the easiest riding car I have ever driven over a rough road. Yours very truly,

LEROY M. EDWARDS.

Owners of the Packard-Eight will tell you that it gives more in performance than any other car that it possesses unequaled smoothness of power-flow; ability in acceleration that no other type of multiple cylinder car can equal; accessibility of parts which readily explains why Packard no longer builds V-type motors; simplicity which no comparable car can claim; the easiest control of any car on the road.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS KFI
Salesroom Open Evenings



BE THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

RIVALS BURY THE HATCHET

A.A.A. and N.M.A. Patch Up Differences

Motoring Bodies Unite for the Common Good

Constitution and By-laws to be Rewritten.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Convinced that the individual car owners of the United States can be better served by one gigantic organization rather than by two separate bodies, officials of the country's two big national motoring organizations, following a series of conferences extending over a period of several weeks, recently agreed to a consolidation of the American Automobile Association and the National Motorists' Association.

EXPECT APPROVAL

Since plans for the consolidation were worked out by the presidents and many of the leading officials of the two organizations, it is expected that practically all of the individual clubs will promptly vote for their approval.

According to the tentative agreement the combine is to be known as the new American Automobile Association.

The uniting of the N.M.A. and the A.A.A. gives to motorists by far the most powerful official spokesman they have ever known and brings to realization the dreams of a day when the car owners of the land can speak with a mighty and authoritative voice in behalf of their interests.

The new organization will be composed of nearly 700 State and local clubs, embracing more than 1,000,000 members.

The folly of continuing their separate ways was brought home forcibly to the officials of both organizations in particular by the marked indifference of the House Ways and Means Committee to the motorists' pleas for removal of some of the excise taxes on motor vehicles, and particularly the tax on parts and repairs.

These latter taxes are considered especially unjust, and it is believed that they would have been eliminated at first consideration of tax reduction had the motoring interest of the country been properly united in their expressions of objection to the continuation of the five excise war taxes on motorists.

ARE UNANIMOUS

While many of the details of the combine are yet to be perfected the main points have been definitely agreed upon.

The way to consolidation was made easy in the beginning by a prompt and ready agreement to a proposal that the constitution and by-laws of both organizations be eliminated and a new one written, thereby forming a virtually brand-new organization.

The new constitution and by-laws, already written and approved, incorporated, the best thoughts of the old together with some valuable additions in keeping with the ever-changing conditions in the motoring world and the requirements of the individual car owners.

The governing board of the new organization will be an executive committee of seven members.

It was unanimously agreed that Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, who has been president of the A.A.A. since last May and who is credited largely with effecting the consolidation, shall continue at the head of the new organization.

It was also unanimously agreed that Judge Walter D. Meals of Cleveland, who has been president of the N.M.A. since its formation two years ago, shall become chairman of the board of directors of the new organization.

Practically all of the men who held high honorary positions in both organizations will be chosen for high offices in the new association.

Chief among these is Fred H. Caley of Cleveland, who was active in forming the N.M.A. and who has served as its executive secretary without salary for two years. Mr. Caley will probably become secretary of the new A.A.A.

William Ullman, who for nearly eight years was secretary of the A.A.A. at Washington and Editor of the American Motorist, and later publicity director of the N.M.A., will become publicity director of the new organization.

TO YANK DOWN SIGNS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) March 8. Federal, State and county authorities are uniting in an effort to eliminate the signs that disfigure many of the scenic points on Arizona highways. In this county all such signs are to be pulled down on the main highways, which for the most part are on forest reserves, in the Grand Canyon park or across Indian reservations.

Around-the-World Flyers and Their Official Car



The Leon T. Shettler Company, Rickenbacker distributors, presented the globe-circlers with a Rickenbacker sedan to use during their stay in Southern California. Above, we have Maj. J. H. Martin, commander of the flight, shaking hands with Dewey Rickenbacker, brother of the illustrious Eddie, ace of aces, after the former, a salesman with the Shettler company, had presented the car to the commander. Behind the car is one of the planes which will be used on the around-the-world fight, and grouped at the side are six of the army aviators.

NICE FOR THE GLOBE CIRCLERS

Leon T. Shettler Company Turns Over Rickenbacker to be Used for Official Car

There is a touch of romance in the fact that the around-the-world flyers, who are in Los Angeles completing final preparations for the globe-circling cruise which starts next Sunday, have been presented with a Rickenbacker sedan to use as their official car during their stay in the Southland.

For Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, vice-president of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, during the World War gained the distinction of being one of the greatest birdmen of all time. His record in "getting" German planes during the war earned for him the sobriquet of "Ace of Aces. He is still a close student of aviation, and when he was here—just a week before the around-the-world flyers arrived to tune up their planes for the cruise — expressed keen interest in the details of the flight.

Maj. J. H. Martin is the commander of the around-the-world flight, the personnel of which includes Lieuts. Lowell Smith, Leigh Wade, Leslie Arnold, Leclair Schulze, Eric Nelson and John Harding.

The donor of the Rickenbacker Six which the flyers are using was the Leon T. Shettler Company, and Dewey Rickenbacker, brother of the famous Eddie and a salesman for the Shettler company, drove it to Clover Field, where it was turned over to Lieut. C. C. Mosely, commander of Clover Field.

INCLOSED CAR SALON READY

(Continued from First Page)

a wonderful factor in modern social life—to a wonderful achievment by American inventive and manufacturing genius. The very fact that the cars are displayed in the ballroom and the foyer of the newest and finest hotel in Los Angeles is evidence enough of the part the inclosed car plays today. The great enclosed cars that all day long slip silently up to the hotel entrances with their human cargoes have become an essential to the life of the hotel itself. They make it possible for the social life of the city to revolve around the hospitality of the great hostelries of a city.

ENLARGES FIELD

To the thousands who will visit this first big showing of inclosed cars in Los Angeles, the inclosed body is the vital thing. It has vastly enlarged the entire field of usefulness of the motor car. Twenty-eight dealers are exhibiting thirty-four different types of cars that are representative of every class of used car from the most expensive custom-built type to the practical business coupe used for the daily work of the salesman.

Never before in the history of the industry has the demand for inclosed cars been as great, and without exception every large automobile manufacturer is increasing the proportion of inclosed models that he is building for this year's trade. Many prominent figures of the motor-car world will be present at the salon, for manufacturers are watching with keen interest the branch of their business that is holding the public interest so strongly now. A body type that meets public favor to a marked degree may mean a difference of millions of dollars in a year's sales by a large factory.

SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL

The setting of the Biltmore salon is unquestionably the most beautiful motor-car exhibit that has ever been staged in America. The lavish use of flowers has added to the beauty of the great Biltmore ballroom and foyer. Music from three fine orchestras, and vocal numbers as well will be an attractive feature. The salon will open at 10 o'clock each morning and close at 10:30 in the evening. A committee from the Motor Car Dealers' Association, consisting of L. R. Wadsworth, chairman; H. L. Shillinglaw and J. M. Sterling have co-operated to the fullest extent with Manager Burt Roberts to produce an exhibition that will be the finest thing of the sort ever staged in America.

Following are the list of cars and the exhibitors that will be seen at the Biltmore:

Lincoln dealers — Lincoln committee, J. Benjamin Fahy, Walter M. Murphy and W. J. Tupman.

Chevrolet dealers — Chevrolet committee, A. W. McCready, Jr., of Hill & McCready and Gordon Warren.

Pelton Motor Company — Marmon.

Paige Company of Southern California—Paige.

Paige Company of Southern California—Jewett.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.—Packard.

Albertson Motor Company—Dodge.

Paul G. Hoffman Company, Inc.—Studebaker.

William E. Bush, Inc.—Pierce Arrow.

Bridge Bullock, Inc — Sterling Knight.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.—Oldsmobile.

Don Lee—Cadillac.

Greer-Robbins, Inc.—Hupmobile

Greer-Robbins, Inc. — Chrysler.

Union Motors, Inc. — Maxwell.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc. — Peerless.

Reo Motor Car Company—Reo.

W. P. Herbert Company—Chandler.

W. P. Herbert Company—Cleveland.

Harold L. Arnold Company—Hudson.

Harold L. Arnold Company—Essex.

Albert J. Russell — Rolls-Royce.

Ralph Hamlin—Franklin.

Lord Motor Car Company—Jordan.

Lynn C. Buxton—Stearns.

Howard Auto Company—Buick.

Troy Motor Sales, Inc.—Nash.

Troy Motor Sales, Inc — LaFayette.

Western Motors Company—Wills Sainte Claire.

Apperson Motor Car Company—Apperson.

Lexington-Los Angeles Company—Lexington.

W. J. Burt—Elcar.

Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.—Flint.

Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.—Durant.

TO BAPTIZE HORSE TRACK

(Continued from First Page)

do other special work, and they want to get busy right away.

It was stated by one in close touch with Durant that the millionaire race driver does not intend to enter any sort of partnership with Dick Ferris, who fathered the late lamented four-legged races at Culver City.

For the sake of the sport Durant will take the initial steps to put over a race program provided his attorneys can draw up a contract that will obviate any one having a lien on the property at Culver City from attaching the gate receipts. He suspects there are several juicy bills outstanding which debtors might try to erase by grabbing the ducats that flow through the gate when the speed kings tangle.

There is no possibility of a race next Sunday, as has been previously announced. The track cannot be groomed in time, and the drivers need more time for work on their cars.

AN AID EVEN TO THE SOBER MAN

Every man who ever handled an automobile has warmly commented on the manner in which his switch key perversely insisted on presenting its wrong face to the lock. Even to a sober man, the average switch keyhole is elusive, at the best. Here is a suggestion that may help: With the nail file from your knife (if you have nothing better) cut a score mark on the top of the handle end of the key. Thereafter instinctively you will feel with your thumb for the scored place and will be saved much minor irritation.

LOS ANGELES IS DESTINATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 8.—Rarely has travel been heavier through Phoenix of automobile tourists bound for the Pacific Coast. Two-thirds of them have Los Angeles as their announced destination. The quality of the passing emigration distinctly shows a large percentage of the well-to-do class and a smaller proportion of the seasonal labor migration.

Car Owners!

Sit Up and Take Notice, Here's Something Good—

You can now lay in a 12,000-mile supply of INTELLIGENT lubricating service in advance, saving thereby, considerable money and no end of bother!

Under the new McBryde Lubricating Service agreement, you are entitled to the labor on 24 lubricating and tightening jobs at intervals of 600 miles for a consideration of $36. In addition, the agreement gives you a cash discount of 10 per cent on all materials purchased for the lubrication of your car.

Just think what this new plan means to you! In the first place it is a distinct economy. The charge for lubricating and tightening service under the agreement is about half of what it would be if you paid for the jobs individually. Then—and after all this is the most important advantage—become your car receives expert care at stated intervals, dependable operation, easy riding, and long life are assured!

For further particulars inquire at any of the three McBryde stations.

McBryde Lubricating Service

916 S. Hope St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley.

LAFAYETTE

at the enclosed car salon



THE aristocratic LaFayette, highly favored amongst those exclusive folk whose standards of motor vehicle requirements demand authoritative smartness—of line and of performance—has, of course, an exquisite poise in any company.

WITH an utter confidence born of good looks, supreme power, and assured social standing, the jet-black LaFayette Coupe we have chosen for the Biltmore Enclosed Car Salon will thus stand forth as one of the fashion arbiters in this soiree of motored carriages.

Now Less Expensive

LaFayette Motor Cars are now less expensive and the reduced prices have given an extraordinary impetus to the demand for these exclusive and high-powered automobiles.

The New Quotations

		Old Price	New Price
Touring	7-pass.	$3710	$3075
Torpedo	4-pass.	$3710	$3075
Coupe	4-pass.	$3985	$3075
Sedan	7-pass.	$3985	$3175
Vestibule Sedan	7-pass.	$3320	$3475
Vestibule Sedan (New Model)	5-pass.		$3275

All prices delivered here.

Receiving . . . the Hotel Biltmore. The tenth, eleventh and twelfth of March, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four, at the Los Angeles Enclosed Car Salon.

All LaFayette models, enclosed and open, on display daily and nightly during the Salon at

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Figueroa at Eleventh

TIRES SPECIAL

While They Last

CORDS

NON-SKID

30x3½	Reg.	8.75
30x3½	Straight Side	8.95
32x3½	Straight Side	11.95
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	13.50
33x4	Oversize	14.75
34x4	Oversize	14.95

Goods Shipped C.O.D. Subject to Inspection.

Automobile Tire Co. of California, Inc.

H. A. DEMAREST, Pres.

1006 South Broadway
1007 South Main
Los Angeles

Branches
Long Beach, Corner Ocean and American Avenues
Pasadena, 35 West Colorado St.
Glendale, 146 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

Tune In on This—

Station T·R·O·Y

broadcasting from NASH

Headquarters-11th & Figueroa

Springtime Story

"They Lived Happy Ever After"

ONCE upon a time there was a Southern California family that, after trying several makes of cars, finally bought a Nash. This gave splendid service for several years. Then in the spring of 1924 they attended the Los Angeles Closed Car Salon at the Biltmore. The various weather-proof cars displayed there convinced them that they should have a closed automobile, so they bought one. And, children, what do you suppose they bought? The answer is easy.

It was of course—

Another NASH

see the Coupe at the Closed Car Salon.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

DISTRIBUTORS
NASH and LAFAYETTE
11th and Figueroa

Henderson-Nash Co.
110 N. Western Ave.

Rickershauser & Miller
6465 Sunset Blvd.

DON CANN
3701 East First

Moore & Pegg
815 S. Figueroa

Waters-Nash Co.
1230 S. Flower

E. A. Wilson
2275 W. Pico

Gilhelm & Hayes
4024 S. Vermont

...NUFACTURER ...AT CAR SALON

...ebaker President Visits Los Angeles

...t of Honor at Hoffman Anniversary Dinner

...g Trip to the Southland in Many Years

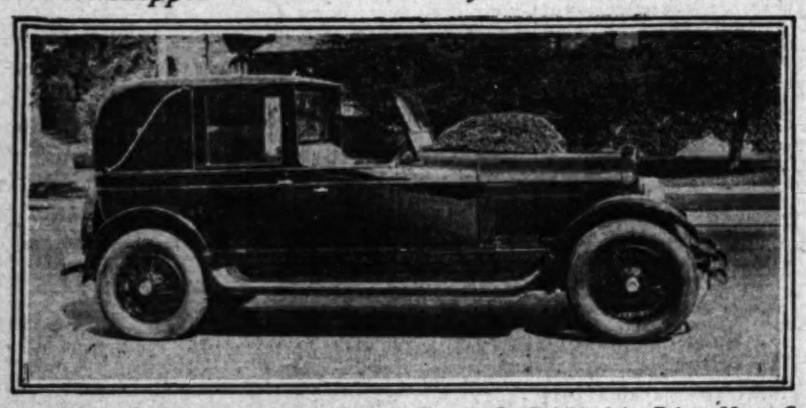
...me of the prominent visitors ...ho will be at the Closed-Car Sa... ...to be held in the Biltmore ...ek will be A. R. Erskine, presi... ...of the Studebaker Corpora... ...of America.

...ip to California to be ...ade at the fifth anniversary ...ner of the Paul G. Hoffman ...ompany which was given, last ...ay night at the Ambassador.

...Mr. Erskine's first visit to ...Southern California for a number ...of years and like all others who ...have been frequent visitors ...has been amazed at the de... ...velopment of the city and the con... ...gestion of traffic which he take... ...as indication of thriving busi...

...The Studebaker model which ...is to be displayed at the Biltmore ...Salon of their factory's prod...

Shipped From New York for the Occasion



Marmon Hume-Body Town Car With Balloon Tires to Be Exhibited by Pelton Motor Co.

...uct will be a big-six sedan. This ...is the highest price of the line ...of thirteen models of six cylinder ...Studebaker cars and is complete... ...equipped as it has two spare ...tires with covers, bumpers front ...and rear, a trunk with suit cases ...in it, stop signal, windshield wip... ...er, sun visor, clock, rear-sight ...mirror, vanity cases and a wealth ...of other accessories which are at... ...ached at the factory leaving ...little, if anything, to be desired to ...complete the equipment.

HOPPING OUTPUT FOR THE SPRING

(Continued from First Page)

the slight falling off being due to failure to secure outside material promptly. Dodge Brothers puts out 25,000 cars in February, against 19,000 in January.

The Buick Motor Car Company announced that 10,317 freight cars were used to move its January and February production from its Flint and Detroit plants. Of these freight cars 7722 were manufactured at Flint and 2595 at the Detroit plant. The company is increasing its facilities to provide for a production of between 235,000 and 260,000 cars annually.

Not all this feverish activity is confined to Detroit and Flint. About 2000 more men will be added to the factory pay rolls in Lansing within the next ninety days. Most of the plants are operating at capacity a... thousands must be brought ... ansing from outside the city.

Oldsmobile motor works has within recent months added 2000 men, so about 4000 are now employed and another 1000 will be required by June. Fisher Body Company will establish a plant at Lansing next month where 600 will be employed. Reo Motor Company is working at its war-time record, with about 5000 employees, and is preparing to open its plant recently purchased from the Duplex Truck Comany, which will require additional workers.

"Production on the Chrysler car is gradually mounting," said J. E. Fields, general sales manager of the Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers companies, "and to date the monthly schedules, which were laid out last August for Chrysler production have been met. Manufacturers who know the difficulty always attendant to the building of a new product realize that it is highly unusual to meet schedules in the first few months of production."

Mr. Fields is optimistic over the outlook for the Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers companies this year, pointing to the fact that the corporation with current liabilities, is in excellent cash position to undertake the mammoth operations that are planned for the remainder of the year.

Maj. George H. Robertson, veteran racing pilot, first American to win the Vanderbilt Cup, has just been made director of sales for the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company, in the eastern territory. He is one of the best-known figures in the automotive trade. His military title was obtained as a result of his participation in the World War as a member of the Army Transport Corps.

Rumors which have persisted in the automotive industry for several months in connection with Dodge Brothers culminated this week in the resignations of C. W. Matheson, vice-president in charge of sales; H. M. Roberts, in charge of all foreign sales, and A. E. Haughton, director of districts. Announcement of the resignations was made by President F. J. Haynes, who states that no successors had been named to fill the vacancies.

"Dealers and distributors in Iowa are enthusiastic about the possibilities of 1924," said W. M. Purves, sales manager of the Gray Motor Corporation, following his return from several shows in the Middle West. "The Gray sales in this section are highly satisfactory. Agricultural conditions in the Middle West have improved greatly and everything points to an unusual volume of business in all lines during the year."

Freight traffic managers of the automotive industry, members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce following a meeting in Detroit have appealed to Senator James Cousens, member of the Senate committee on Interstate Commerce, to aid an effort to defeat the Gooding bill that proposes more rigid application of that section of the Interstate Commerce Act known as the "long and short-haul clause."

Disputes as to making, under certain conditions, lower rates to more distant points are now subject to investigation and decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Gooding bill would make this more difficult. The general feeling among commercial interests is that competition among carriers would be restrained by the proposed new law. Among the leading car and truck makers represented at the Detroit meeting of protest were: Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Cleveland, Dodge, Durant, Flint, Hudson, International Harvester, Lincoln, Maxwell, Mason Motor Truck, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker, White and General Motors Traffic Association.

The export division of Durant Motors reports this unit of Durant activities is making excellent progress. Durant products are now represented abroad by seventy-eight distributors in thirty-five countries. The entrance to the German market is the latest move. An embargo of some years' standing having been removed March 1, was followed by the application of fifteen German distributors to handle Durant franchises, and an active market in the central countries is looked for.

The Argentine now holds the lead as a Durant purchaser for exports, but Holland and the Scandinavian countries continue to be active.

Willys Knight and Overland sales for 1923 were officially placed at 196,038 cars, according to John N. Willys's statement to the stockholders released this week. Sales during the year were more than 50,000 cars in excess of the previous largest year in the history of the company. Willys-Knight sales increased 238 per cent over the preceding year. The dealer organization is about double the size of the organization a year ago. Production is now averaging more than 1000 cars a day.

By the end of March the Rollin Motors Company of Cleveland will be producing about fifty cars a day, officials of that company say. Present output is given as thirty-five daily, or an average of 1000 a month. The near future will see an even greater output, according to plans now under way, says President James G. Heaslet, expressing confidence over the outlook.

Stockholders of the Auburn Motor Car Company at the annual meeting elected Ralph A. Bard, J. I. Farley, H. H. Hitchcock, F. B. Hitchcock, W. C. MacFarlane, William Wrixley, Jr., and J. H. Rose, directors for the coming year. Immediately following the meeting, the following officers were elected: J. I. Farley, president and general manager; F. B. Hitchcock, vice-president; W. C. MacFarlane, treasurer; J. H. Rose, secretary; V. B. Walling, assistant treasurer, and B. O. Snepp, assistant treasurer.

"There is nothing in the immediate situation to change the opinion expressed at the last board meeting," said President G. M. Griffin at the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. "There is evident a certain amount of sensitiveness to the present political situation as indicated by the care with which commitments are made. The needs of the country, however, have not changed and a continuation of steady progress in the automotive industry seems probable."

Phaeton $1825, Coupe $2325, Sedan $2455

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

mechanically operated—4-WHEEL BRAKES—internal expanding



TOPPING GRAND AVENUE AT 40 MILES PER HOUR.

Car was brought to a complete stop inside of 170 feet without locking any one of the four wheels. Of course such a stunt is not necessary but it certainly proves the efficiency of Rickenbacker mechanically operated 4-wheel brakes.

Skidding Cannot be Eliminated

by larger brake drums, "trick" transmissions, loud talk, excuses and misrepresentation; and skidding is **dangerous** and **eats up tires.**

Any set of 2-wheel brakes is efficient enough to lock **two** of the wheels, but that's exactly what **causes** skidding.

4-wheel brakes are for one purpose and **one purpose only**—to so **equalize** the braking contact over all four wheels, so that the car comes to a **dead stop** before any one of the four wheels has a **chance** to skid. That's all anyone can expect of them. And **that's enough.**

SKIDLESS VIBRATIONLESS CARBONLESS

The New Series C Rickenbacker 6 is sold with full equipment—nothing to pay except the advertised purchase price. Includes State license, Tuare disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, motometer, extra tire, tube and cover, windshield side wings, transmission lock, automatic windshield-wiper, etc.

All Rickenbacker 6 Cars are now sold on a basis of **⅓ down and eighteen equal monthly payments,** which will allow many people with moderate monthly incomes the privilege of buying a better car than they would ordinarily be able to purchase.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO

ESTABLISHED 1902

"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"

FIGUEROA—16TH—*Phone* 289011

HARRY A. SPERL, *Vice-Pres., Gen. Sales Mgr.* LOUIS NIKRENT, *Technical Service* WILL K. COWAN, *Wholesale*

HUNTINGTON PARK	Lumley & Bonar
VAN NUYS	W. O. Wagner
CORONA	W. L. Parker
SAN BERNARDINO	J. O. Cloch
SANTA MARIA	A. H. Freem
FILLMORE	E. P. Irwin
OXNARD	Thomas F. Muldoon
SANTA BARBARA	F. W. Matthiessen
POMONA	M. E. Hulse

Enclosed Car Salon BILTMORE HOTEL MARCH 10-11-12

fine coaches

THE Closed Car Salon at the Biltmore Hotel will display some of the finest examples of motor coach building.

We invite your particular attention to the Studebaker Big-Six Sedan.

We welcome the most critical comparison between the Studebaker and the highest priced fine cars in the exhibit.

You will note that the Studebaker is trimmed in Chase Mohair Velvet. There is no finer material for closed car upholstering. The fittings and hardware trim are of unobtrusive simplicity appealing to culture and good taste.

Comfort has been provided with deeply cushioned seats, wide opening doors and an ease of handling that appeals most delightfully to the women drivers.

The unobtrusive dignity of the Studebaker closed car is not a chance result. It is the result of seventy-one years of fine carriage building by men who love to build fine things and are given sufficient time.

While the appearance of a Studebaker will indicate high price, a test of performance will emphasize that idea but the price is not high. *The day of high prices for fine cars is past.*

We invite your study of Studebaker appearance in detail. We urge you to take a ride and drive the car yourself. A knowledge of Studebaker transportation value is your safe guide to the purchase of any motor car.

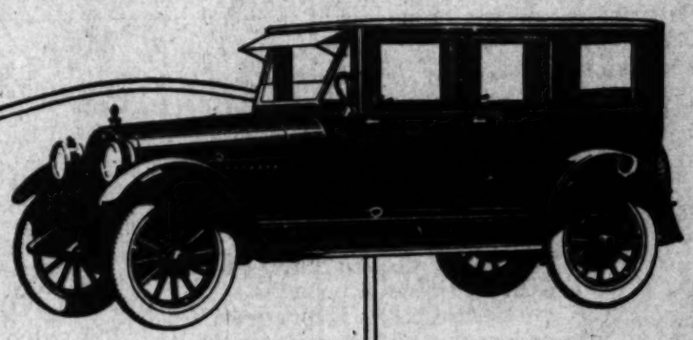
Telephone us for a convenient appointment. The car will be sent to you.

Studebaker

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street.
6116 Hollywood Boulevard.
150 West Jefferson Street.
Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

HUDSON



A Finer Body on a Greater Super-Six Chassis

At no advance in price the new Hudson Sedan combines a finer and more beautiful body with the advantages of a new Super-Six chassis, the greatest Hudson ever built.

Take an early opportunity to see it. You will find comparison for its quality only in the small group of fine cars that stand at the very front in mechanical excellence.

Enclosed Car Salon BILTMORE HOTEL MARCH 10-11-12

The New
SEDAN
$1895

New Models

Speedster	$1350
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425
Coach	1475

Freight and tax extra

Seventh at Figueroa — Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR — Telephone 870-411

National Automobile Manufacturers - By BERT COBB



Albert Russel Erskine, President Studebaker Corporation

A. R. Erskine was born January 24, 1871, in Huntsville, Ala. He attended public and private schools until he was 15 years old when he entered as an office boy into a railroad office at $15 per month. At the age of 27 he accepted a position with the American Cotton Company as chief clerk at their St. Louis office and 1908 proceeded to their New York office as general manager. After this he filled various important positions and 1911 he came to the Studebaker company as treasurer and a member of the executive committee. 1913 he was made first vice-president and 1915 president of the corporation, a position which he has filled with distinction to the present time. The Studebaker Corporation under his direction, has completely recreated its business, plant facilities have been doubled and sales have grown in vast proportions.

LOW-GEAR RUN IS A TRIUMPH

Bakersfield Made in Only Six Hours

Kissel is Sealed in Low in Los Angeles

Weather Conditions Are Bad All the Way

There are occasions when an efficiency run is made which is so startling in results that it dwarfs, to a very great degree, other attempts at establishing a record.

Such a record run was made last Sunday, the 2nd inst., by H. L. Nicholson and H. Blackstone of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., distributors of the Kissel Car, accompanied by a member of the daily press as observer. The run was from Los Angeles to Bakersfield in a standard "fifty-five" phaeton, sealed in low gear and over a road made treacherous by the heavy rains.

Leaving Los Angeles at 9 a.m. in cloudy weather, the Kissel followed the Ridge Route where the roads had been converted into slippery, tortuous ribbons. Not a jar or skid occurred to mar the perfect score of the run and the record established is one that has never before been achieved.

"A record has been hung up to shoot at," stated Mr. Nicholson, the pilot, upon their arrival in Bakersfield. "To make this 128-mile drive from Los Angeles to Bakersfield sealed in low gear, in the astounding time of six hours flat would be a most remarkable achievement in the best of weather, but when you take into consideration that we encountered rain, sleet, hail and snow practically every foot of the way it is something to brag about. The winding, twisting, up-grade road was like a skating-rink and every car we passed was making heavy weather of it even in high. Our car purred along with a smoothness and comfort that was remarkable. Upon arrival in Bakersfield our engine was as cool as though we had made but a short drive on city streets and not this heart-breaking grind of 128 miles.

"As a low-gear run—under intolerable weather conditions—it was a most emphatic demonstration and shows that the Kissel can accomplish more than the unusual."

ARIZONA ROADS ARE BOULEVARDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 8.—The Automobile Club of Arizona reports Arizona roads very good at present, though generally dry and dusty, a condition that may be changed by local showers noted throughout the State. All crossings of the Colorado River are in use, as well as the Gillespie dam crossing of the Gila River, west of Phoenix. On all roads leading westward from this city are stretches of chucky road, but the going generally is good. To the eastward, as far as the New Mexican line, the Borderland, Central and Old Trails highways are veritable boulevards.

TO REMOVE TURKEY CURVE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, March 8.—The paving of more than forty miles of streets in Burbank, as represented by contracts already awarded or projects in the various stages of development, means to automobile travel something more than simply street paving—because a number of the thirty streets involved automatically become connecting links in the network of San Fernando Valley boulevards. For instance, several of the development schemes point as long fingers across the valley in the direction of Lankershim. One of the highways being paved, Pioneer avenue, extends from San Fernando Road to the city limits, a distance of more than 13,000 feet.

Plans are developing for the removal of the obnoxious reverse turn on San Fernando Road, known as Turkey Neck Curve. This straightening out of a menacing crook will minimize the hazard of accident to the thousands of cars that pass this way every week. The proposed creation of a new boulevard to parallel San Fernando Road on the westerly side of the Southern Pacific tracks is another project that appeals to the motorist, while the suggestion of the elimination of grade-crossings at five widely-traveled streets carries an appeal to both railroad company and traveling public.

Proposals based on a short and direct route to Pasadena via the foothills and Glendale are being liberally seconded by landowners and subdividers of acreage lying along the route.

Prize Exhibit of Bridge-Bullock Company



The Sterling-Knight Sedan

DEALERS GET TOGETHER

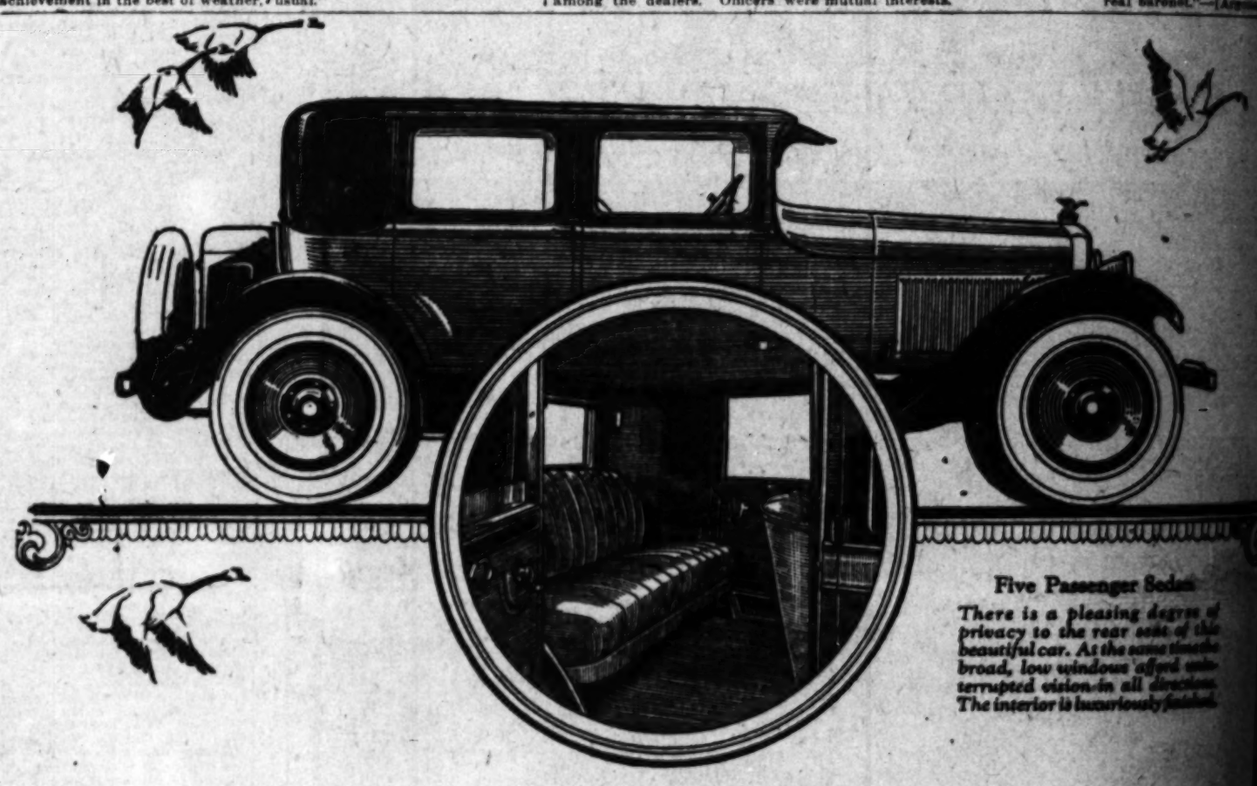
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FERNANDO, March 8.—Dealers from all sections of the valley representing practically all makes of cars at their meeting held here last night effected the organization of the San Fernando Valley Automobile Dealers' Association. The business session accompanied the banquet and social hour devoted to a better acquaintance among the dealers. Officers were mutual interests chosen as follows: Charles B. Chapman of San Fernando, president; C. H. Brannaman of Burbank, vice-president; Bruce Allington of Van Nuys, treasurer. It was decided to meet at San Fernando against next Wednesday night for the purpose of completing the organization and adopting constitution, by-laws and working out a program for future activities and

DOUBTS WILL ALWAYS

In ordinary company, [illegible] Barrie is frequently dull, often ill at ease. Now and again, however, his quaint humor asserts itself. As, for example, in taking his baronetcy. A friend is said to congratulate him on his new dignity.

"Well, I don't know," says Barrie. "When I have written novels, people said they were real novels. When I have written plays, people said they were not real plays. I expect I am going about now saying I am a real baronet."—[Argonaut.



Five Passenger Sedan

There is a pleasing degree of privacy to the rear seat of this beautiful car. As the same time the broad, low windows afford uninterrupted vision in all directions. The interior is luxuriously furnished.

She is a Carefree Driver

THERE are several sound reasons why the new Chandler enclosed models enjoy marked favor among women.

No other closed cars offer such enviable smartness at so moderate a cost. In the spacious Chandler-Fisher bodies nothing that contributes to comfort or social prestige is lacking.

Yet there is a more vital reason why the 1924 Chandler commends itself to women.

The Pikes Peak Motor with its velvety, conquering power is always master of any hill or traffic situation. And the Traffic Transmission makes it absolutely impossible to clash gears or to fail in any attempted speed change.

No other car offers this delightful freedom from the evils of shifting gears—and Chandler popularity among women is the direct result.

Enclosed Car Salon BILTMORE HOTEL MARCH 10-11-12

The car of the year

Chummy Sedan $1745 f. o. b. Cleveland — 4-Door 5-Pass. Sedan $1895

W. P. HERBERT CO.

1100 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.

871-011

Open Evenings and Sunday

CHANDLER

THE CAR OF THE YEAR

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Bauer & Billingham, 524 West Pico St.
Kemble Bros., 4065 Whittier Blvd.
Louis-Hilliard Co., 325 W. Washington St.
Perry & Prettyman, Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 43.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

William Crawford, 1324 W. 7th Street.
Sterling Motor Car Co., 116 N. Western.
F. O. Howard Motor Co., 3548 S. Vermont.
Braun-Stocker-Parsons, Inc., 943 S. San Pedro St.
H. F. Haldeman, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.

The Verdict of the Shows

AT the Motor Car Shows throughout the country there is just one predominating subject of conversation and comment—

The marvelous beauty, the distinctiveness and character of the new Wills Sainte Claire.

Never before has any car so dominated public thought and interest.

The new Wills Sainte Claire is the most beautiful expression of motor car design and finish ever produced in America.

The seven new body styles bear the impress of the artist in the graceful sweep of their long, flowing lines—

There is an atmosphere of distinction, of exclusiveness and individuality about them that we are accustomed to associate only with the finest and most expensive custom built cars—

The color combinations—soft and mellow in their pleasing harmony are as unusual as are the body lines and the interior finish—

For the first time the care and thought and artistry of custom building have been successfully applied to factory production.

It is eminently fitting that this advanced step in body design and finish should be accomplished by the Wills Sainte Claire.

For years the mechanical supremacy of this remarkable car has been universally acknowledged.

Now, that inherent quality finds outward expression in these fascinating new body styles.

The New Wills Sainte Claire models are now on display—Standard equipment includes Hydraulic four-wheel brakes, specially designed under Lockheed patents and Balanced Balloon Tires. We cordially invite you to a demonstration

Enclosed Car Salon BILTMORE HOTEL MARCH 10-11-12

Western Motors Co.

1058 South Flower Street — *Telephone 877-241*

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Motor Cars

© W.S.C. INC



DOUBTS WILL ARISE

In ordinary company, Sir J... Barrie is frequently shy, silent ill at ease. Now and again, ever, his quaint humor asserts self. As, for example, on re... ing his baronetcy. A friend ened to congratulate him on new dignity.

"Well, I don't know," dre... Barrie. "When I began w... novels, people said they were real novels. When I began ... ing plays, people said they ... not real plays. I expect folk ... going about now saying I am ... real baronet."—[Argonaut.



...enger Sedan
...leasing degree of
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...SS TO AID SAFETY WORK

...d to Report the Exact Cause of Accidents

...the Extent of Damage to Cars, Property

...Start Reckless Drivers on Right Track

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...SHINGTON (D. C.) March ... men throughout ... will be asked to co... with the New American ... Association in its ef... ...s the public to the ... safer driving by citing, ... possible, the exact cause ... accident or fatality.

...announcement comes from ... Washington headquarters of ... A.A., following a discussion ... plan 60th members of the ... Press Club. The plan is ... to be one of the first ... moves made by an auto... ... association to get at the ... of the... growing accident ...

...ials of the A.A.A. are in... ...of bettering automobile ac... ...pose where it will have a ... influence on drivers as a ... but believe that unless the ... is presented in such a way ... to lead the reader to a clear ... understanding of the causes the ... does his paper as well ... renders an injustice.

...ND THE FACTS

...e facts are demanded by the ... in every accident, they ... The first is how it happ... and the other the extent ... damage. The average re... ...they say, makes an elab... ...story of the latter, but slides ... the one feature of the story ... could help others avoid ... fates.

...merely presenting the ... ...ntends President Thom... Berry, "the reporter can ... give the reader a cue ... formation of his own con... and without in any way ... the paper to libel. It is ... important that the reader ... a correct conclusion from ... he reads, but if he is only ...ped to think about the ac... and seek an explanation ... program has been made to... removing the causes of ac...

...porting the matter to the ... the A.A.A. official quoted ... automobile manufacturers ...ing that the news of auto... ...accidents treated as gen...

...eralities has a very depressing ef... ...fect upon nervous drivers, caus... ...ing them to "think" accidents ... when their driving is otherwise ... satisfactory.

It is also pointed out that where the facts are not fully revealed those who drive in a highly undesirable way do not appreciate the fate that awaits them if they fail to reform. They assume that safety in driving is a matter of luck or predestination and so continue on their foolhardy mission of handicapping automobile transportation, declares Mr. Henry.

MOST COMMON NOUNS

Princeton Professors Select Time, Day, Place, Year and Work

Word studies, just completed by professors at Princeton University, reveal the fact that the most commonly used nouns in the English language are, in the order named —time, day, man, place, year and work. Of these, the word time is accorded first place. It is interesting to note that two other nouns in the list, year and day, belong under the general category of time. The results of the study are significant as recording the focal points of thought and expression in the daily life and consciousness of man.

The man on the street usually conceives of time as a sort of measure, by which he may distinguish the order or duration of events. It is the most essential thing with him from the time he arises until he returns to bed. When Mr. Commuter glances at his watch in the morning, the question whether there is enough space left on the rule of time for him to make the morning train is the uppermost concern in his mind. He goes to bed with the time for his necessary rising fixed on his mind.

The noun man is included in the list; first, on account of the proverbial egotism of the genus homo, to whom self-preservation is the first law of nature, and second, because the word is frequently used to include the entire human race. We also expect, and find among the six most commonly used nouns the word place, because it determines the direction and position of all things in relation to one another.

Work, which has existed ever since Adam was ordered to earn his own bread by the sweat of his brow, although the last on the list, by no means occupies the least of man's thoughts and interests; for around it revolve the sum total of man's productive activities.

Time, place, man, work. The story of the world is hung about these.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Nature's Secret Revealed

Lilac buds, containing twigs, leaves and blossoms in embryo form, are tender and delicate and full of water. Yet they are able to survive extremely cold weather in which they are frozen solid and even come unscathed through long periods of alternate freezing and thawing. Examination under the microscope reveals the secret of the extraordinary hardiness of these buds. The outer sheath covering the bud is coated with wax, so that the tissues inside are hermetically sealed against outside moisture. Inside are layers of a corky substance which prevents the escape of water from the tissues. Here and there throughout the bud are spaces into which the water expands when it is converted into ice. So long as the outer sheath remains closed and intact freezing and thawing can do no harm whatever.—[Indianapolis News.

Kingpin of the Paul G. Hoffman Company Models



Studebaker Big Six Sedan on Exhibition at the Salon

TOURIST CAMP CHAIN IS AIM

Would Stretch Clear Across the Continent

Los Angeles Selected as the Center

Model Camp Under Way Near San Fernando

A nation-wide chain of automobile tourist camps patterned after the model camp on the San Fernando Road near Los Angeles is to be started by United Camps, Inc., it was announced yesterday. More than forty cabins have already been completed and occupied at Camp No. 1 near here and work is going ahead to complete the number to 100, the announcement stated.

It is planned that additional units will be built along the Pacific Coast, thence branching out along the main auto trails to the Atlantic seaboard. Los Angeles will be the home office and headquarters for the nation-wide chain.

Selection of Los Angeles as the nucleus for the nation-wide chain was as natural as the selection of Detroit as the home of the automobile industry, according to W. E. Moyer, vice-president.

"Los Angeles is the magnet that draws automobile tourists from all over the country," he said. "Figures compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California show that 234,000 machines brought more than 900,000 persons to California in 1923. The Auto Club expects an increase of 25 per cent in transcontinental travel in 1924."

"More than 1,350,000 persons visited Los Angeles in 1923. It is estimated that each spent approximately $100 or a total of $135,000,000. From all available reports it is expected that there will be from 15,000 to 25,000 more tourists a month in 1924.

"The demand for tourist camps in Los Angeles as in other parts of the United States is far greater than the supply. Especially among the tourists who drive through is the tourist camp desirable. A majority of them have lived outdoors and have learned to love that kind of life."

Exhibited by the Albertson Motor Company



Dodge Brothers Sedan

HERE AND THERE

According to United States Army statistics blue-eyed men are the best marksmen and hit the most bulls-eyes. Out of 1000 men qualifying in military marksmanship, 606 have blue eyes and 394 brown eyes.

When thirty-eight samples of illicitly-sold liquor, bought in fifteen different cities, were analyzed by government chemists recently, it was shown that the odds for being poisoned were ten to one against the man patronizing bootleggers.

A Swiss scientist announces that the average man of 50 has grown 27 yards of fingernails in his lifetime.

It is estimated that this season's wool clip controlled by members of the Southern Alberta Sheep Breeders' Association will amount to about 1,000,000 pounds. This means practically all the wool in the southern part of Alberta.

More than 50 per cent of the total area of forest lands in the British Empire is in the Dominion of Canada.

It has been observed that the finger nails of children grow faster than those of adults, and the thumb nails show more rapid growth than little finger nails.

The amount of standing timber in the State of Washington represents one-eighth of all the forests in the United States still awaiting the ax.

There is one county in Pennsylvania — Lancaster — whose farm products are worth $32,191,565, which is the largest valuation of farm production for a similar area on the face of the earth.

New York State is second only to Pennsylvania in production of buckwheat.

The coal mines of Illinois annually produce coal worth more than the total value of all the petroleum produced annually in the United States.

The United States now owns about one-quarter of all the volcanoes in the world. There are about 417 active volcanoes, and the United States possesses 108, besides hundreds of smoking peaks.

In Japan about 4,000,000 tons of herring are caught every year. This enormous quantity is not used only for human consumption; about four-fifths of it is used as fertilizer for the rice fields.

The Dead Letter Office in Washington receives annually $100,000 contained in misdirected, undirected or illegibly addressed mail. A large part of the mistakes are due to carelessness and absented-mindedness on the part of the senders.

Trains May Carry Phones

Passengers on trains speeding across the country soon may be able to pick up a telephone and talk back home about the things they forgot. This possibility of radio as applied to train movements was before the meeting of the Association of Railway Electrical Engineers at Chicago. Automatic train control by radio will be installed in at least one division of forty-eight first-class roads of the country by 1925, it was announced.

CAUSE FOR HESITATION

Two delegates to the student volunteer conference were in earnest conversation. They had heard an address that impressed them deeply. The young woman who commented about what she had just heard may have been from England or she may have come from the Atlantic seaboard. At any rate she had an English accent—"a" as in "father."

"I cannot visualize anyone having a greater grasp of the subject than he," she said. "It seemed to me he had marvelous insight, breadth of vision and a tremendous sympathy withal."

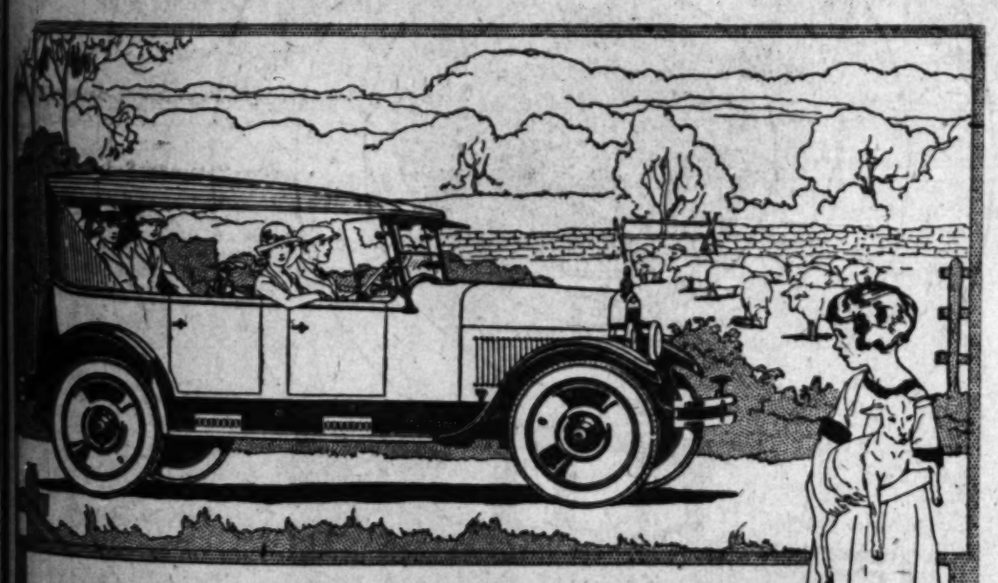
The young man with her hesitated a moment. Then he replied: "Yes, indeed, them guys certainly know their stuff."—[Indianapolis News.

HADN'T FULLY INVOICED

An old negro living in Memphis was taken ill and called a physician of his own race to prescribe for him. But the old man did not seem to be getting any better, and finally a white physician was called.

Soon after arriving he felt the negro's pulse for a moment and then examined his tongue. "Did the other doctor take your temperature?" he asked his patient kindly.

"I don't know, sah," he answered feebly. "I hadn't missed anything but my watch as yet, boss."—[Judge.



It's a Real Sport Car a Six-for $1095

Until you see it, you cannot adequately picture the distinctive beauty nor fully appreciate the mechanical goodness of this five-passenger Sport Touring. And the gratifying fact is that both its appearance and performance—*endure!*

Its finish—a striking Oakland Blue—cannot fade nor check because it is an entirely new substance—Duco—which retains its original beauty indefinitely.

The Oakland engine and chassis, because of their correct design and advanced construction, are ideal for a real sport car because they assure snappy getaway, as well as sustained high speeds.

And how necessary and desirable, in a fast Sport Car such as this, are Oakland's safe and practical four-wheel brakes—and its large steering wheel on which are mounted the driving controls.

Then, too, it has a Fisher body with Spanish Leather upholstery, permanent top, bumpers, motometer, windshield wings, visor, disc wheels—everything that insures completeness and full value.

There is genuine satisfaction in owning a car as distinctive and able as this. Be sure to drive it before you buy any car this spring.

California Oakland Motor Co.

1929 S. Figueroa St. 289-211

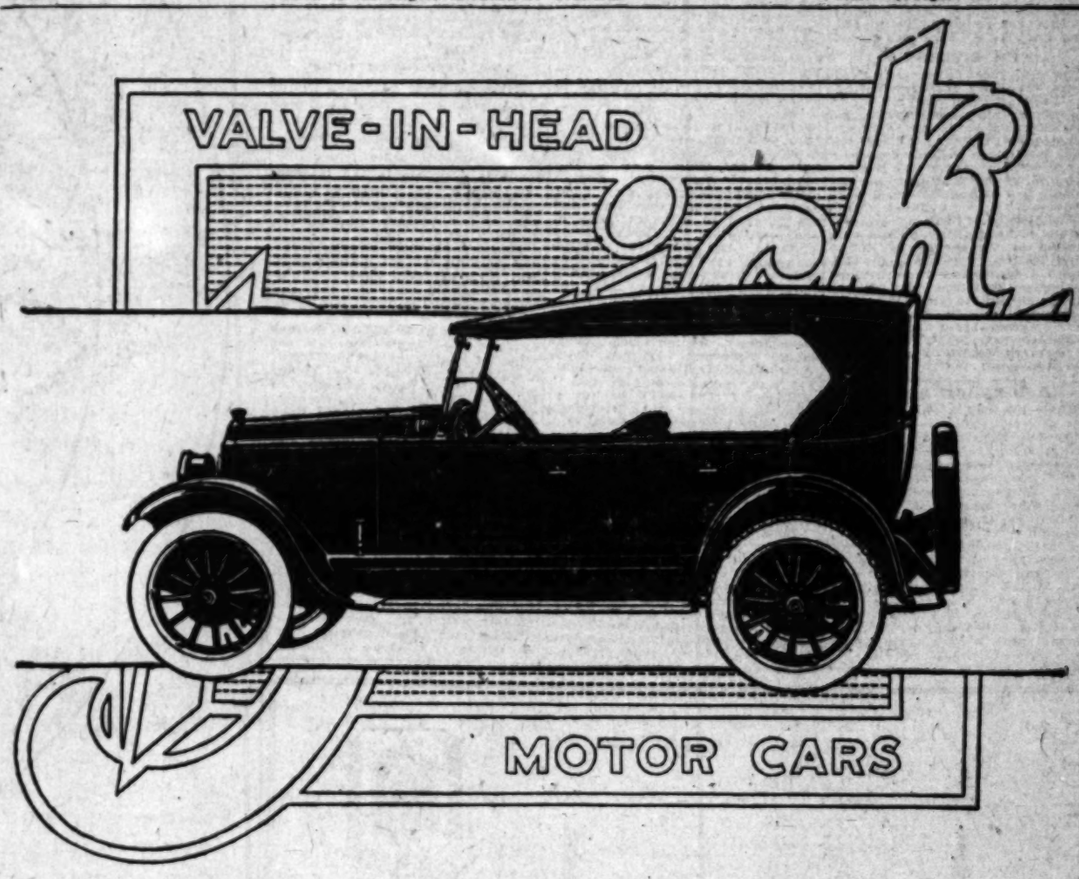
Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave.
Smith-Karlson Corp., 2758 Whittier Blvd.
Blakeley & Brandow, 4127 Pasadena Ave.
Anthony Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.

Touring Car . . . $ 995
Roadster . . . 995
Sport Roadster . . 1095
Business Coupe . . 1195
Coupe for Four . . $1395
Sedan 1445

Glass Enclosures—Touring $80, Roadster $40. All prices f. o. b. factory.

The True Oakland Blue Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Buick Serves Indefinitely

So often the remark is made, "Buicks never wear out". The service record of Buick cars throughout the country fully justifies this statement. No matter how many years a Buick owner drives his car or how many miles he travels, his Buick continues to perform faithfully and economically. Why not use Buick transportation yourself? Any Buick dealer stands ready to give you a demonstration.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

In Canada—McLaughlin-Buick Factories—Oshawa, Ontario

E-23-48 N P

Howard Automobile Company

of Los Angeles

1367 South Figueroa

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

OVER MILLION MARK ALREADY

Staggering Figures from License Plate Bureau

And Eleven Months to Go to Beat 1923

Passenger Cars Number Over 88 Per Cent Total

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—New license plates for approximately 1,031,000 automobiles and trucks had been assigned to California motorists up to noon Wednesday by all branches of the Division of Motor Vehicles and branch offices of the automobile clubs, according to announcement of results of a partial check of 1924 registrations during the renewal period made by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division.

The 1924 renewal period began January 14 and ended officially at midnight Saturday. Marsh declared the results indicated that all previous records for license renewals had been broken, adding that the total number of automobiles registered during the 1924 renewal period was only about 70,000 less than the total registrations for 1923.

RECORD IN SIGHT

"We are now over the 1,000,000 mark and have eleven months to go," he said. All this business has been handled in a little more than six weeks. We had previously estimated a total registration of 1,300,000 cars for this year but I think we can add 200,000 to that and make it a round 1,500,000. We are preparing to order additional plates to take care of the increase."

Registrations for the renewal period as shown by the check-up were as follows:

Type—	Number.	P.c. of total.
Private passenger	913,330	88.5
Trucks (pneumatic)	85,920	8.3
Trucks (solid)	32,500	3.2
Total	1,031,800	100%

These cars, it was stated, represent only those to which plates have been assigned over the counters or through the mails. There are still thousands of applications that came in at the eleventh hour now in process of being handled by the division. Plates will be assigned to these within a few days and, division officials declared, it was believed the 1923 record would be topped when the official check was made.

NEW DIVISION

The 35,000 pneumatic-tired trucks reported, include touring cars used as taxis and for other commercial purposes and roadsters carrying boxes on the rear. Hitherto all pneumatic-tired vehicles have been registered as private passenger cars which has resulted in giving California an extremely low rating on truck registrations.

The division, it was announced, expects to have all plates and certificates in the hands of applicants by the fifteenth of this month. After that time persons driving without the new plates will be subject to arrest.

Motorists now making application for registration are being required to pay double for failure to register before the renewal period expired.

A HORRIBLE DREAM

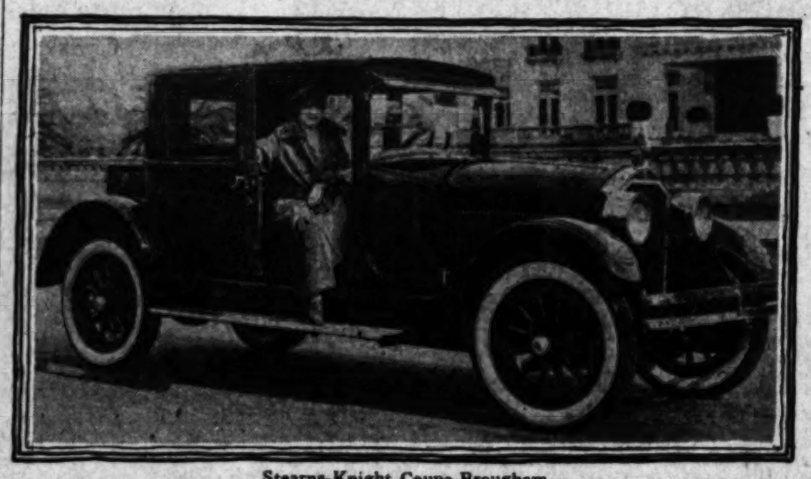
Their life had been very happy for a year. Not a cloud had marred their perefte felicity. Then, one morning, the wife came down to breakfast morose and wretched.

She was snappish with her husband. She would hardly speak to him. And for a long while she refused to explain her unwonted conduct.

Finally, though, the young man insisted that he be told why his wife was treating him so badly. She looked up with tears in her eyes and said:

"John Smith, if I dream again that you kissed another woman I won't speak to you again as long as live."—[Delineator.

The Lynn C. Buxton Salon Car



Stearns-Knight Coupe-Brougham

SNOW NO BOTHER TO US

But Removal from Highways in Other Parts of the Country is a Real Problem

Removal of snow from the highways of the country is a matter of increasing importance each winter, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agricultural. Since 1906, the number of motor vehicles registered has increased from 48,000 to over 15,000,000, while the mileage of surfaced road has increased from 150,000 miles to above 430,000 miles. Approximately 62 per cent of the motor vehicles are registered and 53 per cent of the surfaced roads lie within the territory where the average annual snowfall is twenty or more inches.

The snow-clearing program of the States east of the Mississippi for the present winter includes 16,000 miles of main trunk-line highway, as compared with 13,000 miles for last winter, according to information collected by the bureau. This amounts to about 30 per cent of the surfaced mileage in the States where snow is a problem, those north of the southern boundary of Virginia and Kentucky.

TOUGH JOB

With the exception of a few small areas, the annual snowfall in this belt ranges from twenty to 130 inches, making the clearing of the above mileage an undertaking of considerale size. As indicating the size of the undertaking in various sections, the average annual snowfall ranges from seventy-four to 132 inches in Maine, from twenty-five to ninety-two inches in Pennsylvania, from sixteen to twenty-two inches in Delaware, from twenty-eight to 121 inches in Michigan, and from nine to 301 inches in West Virginia. The above figures taken from Weather Bureau records covering a period of years show the problem of snow removal varies considerably in difficulty even in different parts of the same State. In nearly every State in the group the average maximum snowfall is more than twice as great as the average minimum snowfall, Delaware being the only conspicuous exception.

Snow is removed by State forces in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois and Indiana, and on one section of road in Minnesota. The work is left to counties, towns or other local units in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin and the greater part of Minnesota. In Michigan and Wisconsin the counties may be ordered by the State highway department to remove snow from State roads.

Pennsylvania, one of the pioneers in snow removal, may be taken as having an organization typical of those well organized for the work. The work is done by the State highway department with its regular maintenance forces and funds, the funds being derived from motor-vehicle registration fees. The State is divided into four divisions, which are subdivided into fifteen districts. Under the district engineers are fifty-two superintendents, 700 foremen, 6300 laborers, 130 truck drivers and forty tractor operators. One hundred and sixty-seven trucks and forty tractors are available, all of which are equipped with snow plows and also 300 road machines and drags. A garage and repair shop is located within the jurisdiction of each of the fifty-two superintendents. The equipment is kept in condition for instant use, and the permanently organized maintenance force is ready to start work as soon as a few inches of snow have fallen. This organization has a program for the present season of 2200 miles of primary roads to be cleared to an average width of twenty-six feet and secondary roads to be cleared as far as practicable.

FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE

Representatives of the Federal bureau who have visited all of the States east of the Mississippi believe that State control of snow removal on the main trunk line roads is desirable in the interest of economy. Such work is easily co-ordinated with and is really a part of the maintenance of State roads.

Methods of snow removal vary considerably, but all States report that it is essential that work be started almost as soon as the snowfall begins and continued until the roads are cleared. In the States which have had the longest experience in snow removal two types of equipment are preferred, these being adjustable steel blades and V-shaped plows attached to the front of trucks and tractors. The adjustable steel blades have curved surfaces ranging in height from fifteen to thirty inches and are approximately twelve feet long. The blade is set at an angle to the line of travel. If trucks are used they are loaded to capacity with ballast. This type of equipment is regarded as effective for depths of snow up to fifteen inches.

V-shaped plows vary in height from two to five feet, with wings ten feet long. The sides of the plow are generally concave, the purpose being to give the snow a rolling motion.

Road machines drawn by horses, trucks or tractors are used to some extent as supplementary equipment.

ROTARY PLOWS

In the Eastern States, rotary plows have not been used to any great extent, but it is anticipated that their use may increase. Some of them are of such design as to throw snow from thirty to forty feet from the center of the road and this is a great advantage where the total annual fall is heavy.

Cost data on snow removal are somewhat meager. There is not sufficient data to arrive at even an approximate figure for the cost of removal of an inch of snow on a mile of road. However, total costs, mileage and average snowfall are known for several of the States for the winter of 1922-23.

Pennsylvania with an average fall of forty-eight inches cleared 1800 miles at a cost of $91,498, or $49 per mile. Connecticut with an average fall of seventy-three inches cleared 1508 miles at a total cost of $175,022, or $111 per mile. Michigan with an average fall of seventy-four inches cleared 1115 miles at a cost of $87,153 or $78 per mile, while Maryland with an average fall of only twenty-three inches cleared 2000 miles at a cost of $26,000, or $10 per mile.

NEW YORK CAR MODEL CHOSEN

New Buick Brougham at the Closed-Car Salon

Hung Considerably Lower Than Former Models

Color is California One; Sagebrush Green

A new Buick brougham sedan, exhibited for the first time anywhere at the last annual New York show, will be the selection of the Howard Automobile Company for the three-day inclosed car salon which starts at the Biltmore tomorrow.

In the opinion of F. S. Howard, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors here, the brougham sedan typifies Buick personality, refinement, distinction and luxury combined with valve-in-head power to the nth degree. Like its predecessors of the 1924 class the new model, which was brought out in January especially for the New York show, is equipped with the safety factor of four-wheel brakes.

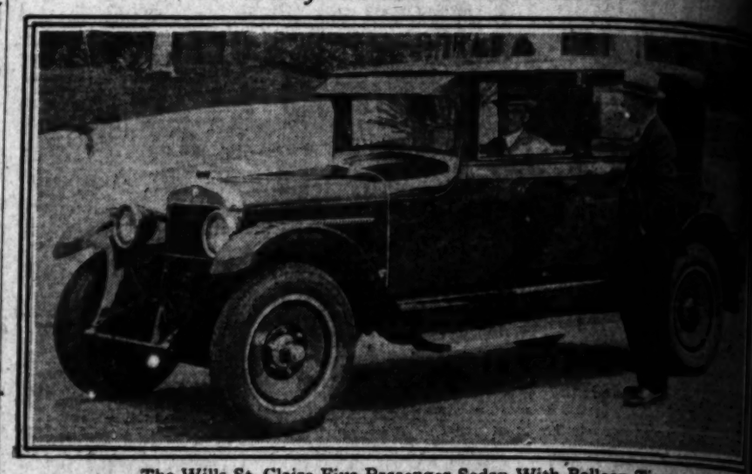
The brougham sedan is mounted on the sport chassis and has a more graceful, rakish appearance than most closed models. It is hung at least two inches lower than former models.

In color the brougham sedan is essentially a car meant for Californiaha, for it is painted a sagebrush green—an ultra smart tone that smacks of our western desert country. New type oval mirrors opposite the passengers in the rear seat lend an additional air of class.

GETS SALON CAR

John Griffith Wray, famous motion-picture and stage director who has been directing pictures for Ince and who, it is rumored, is to be made general manager of the Ince organization, has ordered the black and vermillion LaFayette coupe which will be shown in the closed-car salon, it was announced yesterday by Phillip S. Cole, manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company's LaFayette division.

Pride of C. H. Wills's Heart



The Wills St. Claire Five-Passenger Sedan With Balloon Tires

DREYFUS CASE

Document From German State Archives in Fresh Vindication

BERLIN — Vorwaerts recently published a document extracted from the ninth volume of the "Diplomatic Archives of the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs," which has just been made public. This consists of a letter sent by Von Munster, German Ambassador at Paris, to the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, on December 13, 1894. It concerns the Dreyfus case.

Germany's diplomatic representative assured the imperial government that the German Embassy at Paris was not involved in the affair in any way, and that no one connected with the Embassy, including the military attache, Von Schwartzkoppen, knew Capt. Dreyfus.

It appears from his confidential letter, Vorwaerts concludes, that Capt. Dreyfus's innocence would have been recognized sooner if the German government had had the courage to publish it. That is, of course, not absolutely certain, as the veracity of the German Ambassador would probably have been questioned. He evidently had not been fully informed by his military attache, who concealed from him the fact that he had had relations with Esterbazy, who copied the famous memorandum.—[Le Petit Parisien. (Translated for The Kansas City Star.)

USED A SERMON-STOPPER

In the ex-Kaiser's pew in the chapel at Potsdam, a push-button has been found which his ex-majesty formerly used to ring a bell in the pulpit. When the minister had preached the allotted time the all-highest would ring the bell. The dominie was expected to finish his discourse forthwith, even though he was in the middle of a sentence. That sounds like the old Wilhelm. It was always me and Gott with him, with the "me" part first.—[Capper's Weekly.

Paper Mills Escaped

The paper mills around Tokio during the September earthquake and fires seemed to have a miraculous escape from destruction. Not a single paper mill in and near the devasted city was destroyed by fire, although they were badly shaken by the earth upheaval. However, all have been in operation since a few weeks after the disaster.

OLD MISSOURI CEMETERY

A family cemetery among the quaint places near Ch... Over the gateway is inscribed ... one not the husband, with ... of a descendant of George ... cannot be buried here." The ... is hewn out of the stone ... three feet thick. Thirty-four ... forty-three graves in the ... were made before the end of ... Civil War. In the rear are ... graves of the negro servants ... the family. Among the ... ous descendants of George ... are Dr. William Jewell, for ... William Jewell College was ... Dr. R. H. Smith, who was ... intendent of the State Hospital ... Fulton thirty years, and Chief ... Hardin, Governor of Missouri ... founder of Hardin College at ... ico. The first grave in the ... tery was made in 1827 and the ... in 1919.—[Missourian.

SPARK PLUG GAP

The length of the gap is important. If it is too long ... engine will misfire, especially ... sudden acceleration, for the ... tence is too high under ... sion, and the spark jumps ... the safety gap of the spark ... stead or fails in the ... battery system. — [Automotive Digest.

Appealing

Everything about the Stearns-Knight appeals to the fastidious; its comfort and ease of handling, its ever-available smooth power.

Its absolute lack of vibration; its silent sleeve-valve action; its freedom from valve grinding, carbon scraping, tappet adjusting—all win the owner's approval.

Improvement with use is a unique Stearns-Knight feature.

Four Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires at slight additional cost

Stearns SLEEVE VALVE

Enclosed Car Salon BILTMORE HOTEL MARCH 10-11-12

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251



Still They Marvel at The Wonders of the Chrysler Six

The incomparable Chrysler Six, of course, will be the center of interest at the Closed Car Show. If you have not already seen it in our showrooms, by all means take this additional opportunity to examine it. In every city where it has been shown, east or west, the wonder grows that such an amazing performance is obtained with an engine only 3-inch bore by 4¾-inch stroke.

The Chrysler Six is engineered on the basis of tried and true automotive principles. By reason of intensive study and development—the results obtained are so far removed from current conceptions that motorists are at a loss to find anything with which to compare it. Only when the car is in action will you grasp what this difference means. Therefore book yourself for a ride.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Flower at Twelfth Open Evenings Open Sundays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 874-341

The Chrysler Six

Pronounced as though spelled, Crysler

$2095
Standard
Enclosed Car Salon BILTMORE HOTEL MARCH 10-11-12
Wholesale

...eart



Balloon Tires

OLD MISSOURI CEMETERY

A family cemetery surrou... by a natural stone wall is one of the quaint places near Colum... Over the gateway is inscribed "... one not the husband, wife or ch... of a descendant of George Jew... cannot be buried here." The g... is hewn out of the stone w... three feet thick. Thirty-four of t... forty-three graves in the ceme... were made before the end of t... Civil War. In the rear are t... graves of the negro servants ... the family. Among the illus... ous descendants of George Jew... are Dr. William Jewell, for wh... William Jewell College was na... Dr. R. H. Smith, who was sup... intendent of the State Hospital ... Fulton thirty years, and Charle... Hardin, Governor of Missouri ... founder of Hardin College at M... ico. The first grave in the ce... tery was made in 1827 and the l... in 1919.—[Missourian.

SPARK PLUG GAP

The length of the gap is v... important. If it is too long, t... engine will misfire, especially ... sudden acceleration, for the re... tence is too high under compr... sion, and the spark jumps ac... the safety gap of the magneto ... stead or fails, in the case of t... battery system. — [Automo... Digest.



...4-341
...Six

NEW PAIGE



No Need to Stop or Spill a Drop

Rough Roads Seem Smooth with Paige

PICTURE the comfortable, easy riding of the New Paige with 131-inch wheelbase—rear spring more than 5 feet long—perfect balance. It rides as smoothly as we have pictured above. Prove this yourself. Drive the New Paige at good speed over roads that bother you now. You'll find riding comfort such as you've never before experienced.

Ample Power

While you are feeling the easy road action of the Paige, don't overlook the silent 70-horsepower Paige motor. You'll marvel at its smooth, quiet power—and performance. Crawl round corners at 2 miles an hour in high. Pass others on hills or on the open road—for there's great speed waiting for you in the New Paige. And high-pressure oiling holds the motor's youthful eagerness—postpones wear.

Such Easy Handling

Mark the easy control. The gentle Paige clutch and improved transmission in the New Paige make gear-shifting quiet, simple—though rarely needed. Change from high to second at 30 miles an hour—there's barely a sound. Ball-bearing steering-spindles give easy guidance. The New Paige is easy to drive however light the hand. In every action and movement of the car you'll sense the fineness of Paige construction. And body construction matches the mechanical perfection of the car. There's prestige, too—for you'll never need explain that you do not own the smaller, cheaper model—there's only one size of Paige, one price.

Come in and see the car. Drive it where the going is rough, as we suggest. Test the remarkable performance of the New Paige. You'll agree it meets all fine car standards—and its new low price establishes a new value record.

New Low Price

The New Paige offers you all this for but $2095! Think of a car like the Paige, with all its improvements, at such a low price! De Luxe models, completely equipped, at $2345. The reason for this low price? Our growth from 15,000 cars a year to a capacity of 500 cars a day—including the Paige-built Jewett. Hundreds of dollars in over-head cost is saved on each car. The remarkably low price is the result.

Telephone or call—and we'll arrange an appointment for a demonstration.



$2095
Standard

Enclosed Car Salon
BILTMORE HOTEL
MARCH



$2695
De Luxe

Standard Models

7-Passenger Phaeton	$2095	5-Passenger Sedan	$2980
4-Passenger Phaeton	2095	7-Passenger Sedan	2980

Delivered Los Angeles

De Luxe Models

7-Passenger Phaeton	$2345	5-Passenger Brougham	$2695
4-Passenger Phaeton	2345	5 or 7-Passenger Sedan	3165

Delivered Los Angeles

Wholesale **PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** 2200 SOUTH FIGUEROA *Retail*

LOS ANGELES

PAIGE COMPANY OF SO. CAL., 2200 South Figueroa.
LUCE & CLIPSON, INC., 1283 N. Western Ave.
RODAU BROS. & HOFFMAN, 7026 S. Moneta.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 Vermont Ave.
SWEENEY & HYDE, 769 South Vermont.
SHORT & PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6250 Hollywood BLVD.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont.
F. B. MILLER, 229 W. Pico.
DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CARL F. BRAINARD, Pasadena.
THEO. A. BOOTH, Pomona.
PAIGE-JEWETT SALES CO., Ocean Park.
E. F. RAMSEY, San Pedro.
R. D. MOTOR SALES CO., INC., Alhambra.
B. M. TORRENCE, Redondo.
GEO. J. VALDVOGOL, JR., Long Beach.
R. B. BLISS, Glendale.
PAIGE-WHITTIER CO., Whittier.
O. W. MANWARRING, Huntington Park.
CARL W. DUNN, Compton.
HUGH MARSHALL, Monrovia.
G. R. JONES, INC., Fullerton.
J. C. MABEE, Santa Ana.
GEORGE W. RUDELL, San Bernardino.
MERRILL A. MILNE, Ontario.
CAMP GROUND SERVICE STA., Needles.
BRAINARD MOTOR CO., Riverside.
PAIGE-JEWETT MOTOR SALES CO., Santa Barbara.
McCORMAC MOTOR SALES CO., Bakersfield.
McCORMAC MOTOR SALES CO., Taft.
GOODRICH GARAGE, Randsburg.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIFORNIA, San Diego.
IMPERIAL VALLEY FIN. CORP., Calexico.
BUSH & MICHAELSON, Atascadero.
PAIGE-JEWETT SALES CO., Bishop.
BAINES & JONES, Inglewood.
MANSFIELD MOTOR CO., South Pasadena.
PAIGE-JEWETT SALES AGCY., Anaheim.
J. WARREN WOODWARD, Las Vegas, Nev.
JOSEPH DRENDEL, Covina.
EDWARD E. ROBERTS, Corona.
TOWER & WALDEN, Hermosa Beach.
HARRY THOMPSON, Highland Park.

IRONS OUT A ROAD PUZZLE

Redlands Makes it Easy for the Motorist

Part of an Orange Grove is Condemned by City

Traffic Through High-School Buildings Shut Off

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, March 8.—City Trustees of Redlands are trying hard to accomplish two things for the motorists who visit the city, the first being to make it easy for them to get into the city and find the business section and the second being to make it just as easy for them to leave when it is necessary for them to do so.

To accomplish this a general plan for entrances and exits was adopted. The most disturbing element was the entrance from Yucaipa, Beaumont, Banning and the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway as it passed between the buildings of the high school group.

In order to overcome this objectionable feature the city condemned a portion of the Stoddard orange grove at Fern avenue and Roosevelt Road and cut a broad street through from Roosevelt Road to Fern avenue to make a direct extension of Beacon street. This was paved and Beacon street widened and paved, so that traffic is now direct to Citrus avenue and the downtown section and entirely away from the high-school group.

The road between the high-school buildings has been closed and made a part of the school grounds.

The new road gives the motorist a choice of many ways in and out of the city, one being Beacon to Citrus and the downtown section; another on Fern to Cajon and the downtown section; another to State street by way of Church and to the downtown section. If the motorist wishes to avoid the business section of the city he can go directly out Fern to Terracina or out Church to Colton and out of the city.

Plans have also been made by the City Trustees for paving most of the main streets into the city from curb to curb. This will widen them from five to eight feet and make broad, attractive highways. This is planned for Colton avenue, for Citrus avenue and possibly later for Brookside avenue, although the latter is now a broad street with a line of pepper trees down the center.

CATS LIKE THE RAIN

Contrary to precedent, Felix cats all enjoy the rain, according to Winslow B. Felix, Chevrolet dealer, who stands as foster-papa to the tribe of Felix, the felin joyrider. Felix, who makes records selling Chevrolets at the corner of Olive and Eleventh streets, says, "Most people think that only a duck likes the rain. They are mistaken. Felix Cat likes it too. Just take a look at the Felix cats you see riding around on the radiators of Chevrolet cars and you'll see him? smile in rain or shine."

Occupied the Center of Reo Attention



Reo Five-Passenger Sedan, Exhibited by the Reo Motor Car Company

Declares Trunk Rack is Unique in Its Phases

A feature of the Closed Car Salon which opens tomorrow at the Biltmore will be the number of machines equipped with balloon tires. Among these the Apperson six five-passenger sedan with wire wheels and plump tires is considered one of the most striking models which will be displayed for the approval of the motoring public.

One feature, according to Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company here, is the distinctive trunk and trunk rack on the rear. He points out that Apperson has solved the problem that has been a 'bug bear' for a long time.

"Instead of opening at the top as most trunks do, it is possible to slide suitcases in at the side," said Mr. Hanshue.

TOP REPAIRS

Top repairs usually are not very lasting, especially if rubberized fabric and tube cement are used, as the cement deteriorates rapidly under the action of the weather. A good substitute for cement is shellac. The part to be repaired should be cleaned thoroughly and then roughened slightly with sandpaper. The patch is applied by using shellac as a cement, pressing the patch down firmly, starting at the center and working out toward the edges. Special care should be used to see that the edges are pressed down flat, otherwise water will work under the patch. If a weight is permitted to remain on the patch until thoroughly dry, a good job will be insured.—[Automobile Digest.

STAGES DEMONSTRATE MERIT OF THEIR SHOES

"Carrying heavy stage loads over thirty miles of mountain—every day—rain or shine—soon shows up the quality of tires," declared Adolph Schleicher, president of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation.

"One particular stage line, running from Crescent City to Brookings, Or., covers thirty-two miles of mountain road. And every day the thirty stages carry tremendous loads. Heavy trunks are strapped in the rear and mail bags practically hide the rest of the car from view.

"Only Samson cords are used on these stages and I am advised that only Samson cords give practical service under such unusual strain.

"This exceptional record is due to the oversize, balloon type construction of Samson cords, enabling them to withstand abuse which would quickly ruin the ordinary tire.

"And on slipper mountain road, the tread of Samson cords bites into the ground and prevents skidding. For this feature alone, the stage-line proprietor tells me, he prefers Samson cords."

METROPOLITAN SEDAN HAS MANY FEATURES

A metropolitan sedan will feature the exhibit of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors, at the closed car salon, according to W. P. Herbert, president of the company.

"This is one of the newest models of the Chandler line," declared Herbert, "and includes all the well-known features, such as the traffic transmission and Pike's Peak engine."

LITTLE OPPOSITION FOUND IN BURMA

FRIENDSHIP FOR MISSIONARIES DEFEATS OBJECT OF INDIAN NATIONALISTS

The new nationalism in India has caused less trouble to Christian missionaries than might have been expected, in view of antiforeign activities. In its annual report of work in Burma, the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society says that the Nationalist movement actually expresses less of hostility than is generally supposed—that there appears to be less of hostility than of aroused public spirit and an awakened intelligence that help rather than hinder Christian work. In the words of Rev. J. T. Latta, reporting from the Prome field, "While home-rule folk preach boycott, the jungle folk do not do it in practice. Friendship disarms it."

Another missionary, Rev. J. E. Cummings of Henzada, goes to the root of the matter in this statement: "Although opposition thickened in some places, owing to Buddhistic agitation, Burmans are coming to see that in order to be free men, they must dare to differ from those who oppose them, and this very spirit of daring to differ gives us a new opportunity. It means that the power of custom to impose a hopeless bondage is being shaken."

The respect in which Christian education is held has stood out significantly during the disturbed period that India has been passing through, and native leaders who were educated in the missionary schools have the confidence of all classes. Of the seventy-nine elected members of the Legislative Assembly of Burma, five represent Karen communities and all five are Baptist Christians. If the missionary organization were able to provide more facilities the number coming under the influence of the Baptist schools would be greatly increased. Only one Burman in fifty is a Christian, but the Christian schools have about one-twelfth of all the children enrolled in primary grades — [Exchange.

MERCURY INSTEAD OF WATER

The people of Hartford, Ct. who make use of electric light have been for some little time supplied with current which was generated by a power plant which made use of mercury, in the boiler instead of water. It is the invention of an electrical engineer named Emmet, who has been for ten years working on this idea with the object of making the engine more efficient. With the same amount of fuel, the new mercury engine delivers more than twice the quantity of power. The high cost of the mercury is overcome by reason of the fact that it is never consumed. The vapor arising from it is used to drive a turbine, in the same manner as steam is now used in the steam turbine. It is then condensed and returns to the boiler for subsequent heating without any loss. In the process of condensation the vapor is passed through a condenser containing water, and this water is heated to such a degree that it generates steam. The steam is capable of being used in driving a steam turbine so that two separate plants are operated by one boiler. Although the fumes of mercury are poisonous, there is little danger connected with its use in this capacity. The pipes and boiler are welded at all the joints, so that there is no possibility of escaping fumes and in the event of a break in the line, the escaping vapor at once condenses and solidifies and may be returned to the boiler for heating. A break in a steam pipe could be much more disastrous. The steam turbine was a very great advance over the reciprocating engine, but the present innovation is said to represent a greater advance over the steam turbine.

CANADA'S DEBT STATIONARY

The past year has seen a notable improvement of Canada's position in many ways. As everyone knows, Canada has not been paying her way since 1914. The war added about two billion dollars to her debt, and year after year has seen substantial though decreasing additions to it. As recently as May, last, the Finance Minister estimated an addition of $49,000,000 to the debt for the year then just closed, and a further substantial addition for the ending March, 1924.

A marked change has occurred since then. The estimated increase of debt for last year dwindled to $31,000,000; but the matter for real rejoicing is that, according to present indications, for the current year there will be no increase of debt at all. The change is due to the buoyancy of national revenues, to some economy in expenditure and to an improvement in the railway situation, which, according to Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R., will result in an operating profit this year of $18,000,000, which will increase next year to $30,000,000.—[Manchester Guardian.

Asia has more than four times the total area of Europe.

Burning Power of Speed Shown by Rapid Tests

Speed may not literally "burn up the road," but it will very nearly burn up the tire equipment, and you don't have to sniff the odor of burnt rubber at a speedway race to realize it.

The effect of speed on the temperature of the tire is described very vividly in a test brought to the attention of Max Shiffner, president of the Commercial Tire Company, recently.

"In this test," says Shiffner, "thermometers were attached to the sides of the casings on a heavy car equipped with the proper tire equipment for its weight. Then the temperature was registered at the end of several speed dashes on a smooth concrete highway.

"Five miles, at a sustained speed of about sixty miles per hours, produced a temperature of 101 deg. F. in the front tires and 134 deg. in the rear. Fourteen miles more just as fast raised the temperature to 144 and 146 deg., respectively. And an additional dash of the same distance brought it up to 148 and 157 deg."

CONDENSERS

Condensers, under ordinary conditions do not deteriorate or lose their capacity. Under the conditions of service, however, they are subject to short-circuiting and loose connections. A condenser may become short-circuited or punctured through an overrush of current; foreign matter in the dielectric or insulating material or through some mechanical injury. If the insulation is punctured, a skipping will result. The condenser will overheat and soon destroy enough of the insulating material to cause a dead short-circuit and the coil is thereby rendered inoperative. Poor connections are caused by vibration loosening the screws; enough dirt and oil gradually working between the connections to make them practically worthless. The result is excessive arcing and pitting of the breaking points and the efficiency of the high-tension spark is greatly impaired, if of any value at all. A cleaning and scraping of all condenser connections and a tightening of all the parts are advisable before a decision is made to install a new condenser. Corroded connections are often the fault of poor condenser action, and when they are cleaned, the old condenser often acts with the same efficiency as a new one would. If the condenser itself is defective, the installation of a new one is the only solution. But care should be taken that the condenser installed is the one designed for that particular system.—[Automobile Digest.

Manhattan Bridge over the East River, New York, cost $30,000,000.

A NEW 4-PASSENGER COUPE

This car is Dodge Brothers response to a definite demand—

A high grade coupe of moderate weight and size that will seat four adult passengers in genuine comfort.

The body is an admirable example of fine coach building. Low, graceful, smartly upholstered and attractively finished in Dodge Brothers blue, it reflects dignity and distinction in every line.

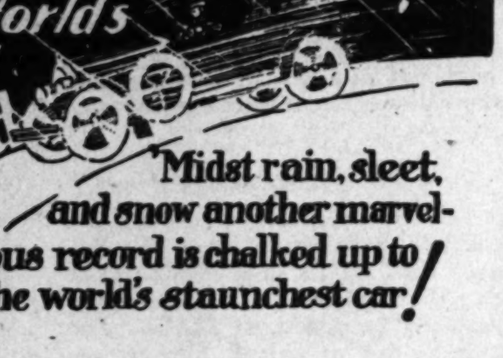
Above all, the 4-passenger coupe is characteristically a Dodge Brothers product. It possesses all the attributes of construction and low-cost service for which more than a million Dodge Brothers Motor Cars are favorably known throughout the world.

The Price Is $1605 Delivered



ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Jefferson and Vermont - 214 N. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

Another roaring Victory! another World's Record Smashed!!



Midst rain, sleet, and snow another marvelous record is chalked up to the world's staunchest car!

On Sunday, March 2d, 1924, a standard "Fifty-five" Kissel Phaeton carrying three passengers and sealed in low gear made the run from Los Angeles to Bakersfield—a distance of 128 miles—over the famous Ridge Route in the amazing time of *six hours flat*. This record stands supreme in the achievement of standard cars and is a world's record! Such a record would be astounding in the clearest of weather. Consider, then, that rain, sleet, hail and snow was encountered from start to finish; that it was over a road wet and tortuous, full of hair-raising turns and over unusually steep grades. Like all other Kissel records—records never before or since approached—it clearly demonstrates that power, endurance and *absolute dependability* are fundamental principles of Kissel construction. Can *you* suggest any more gruelling or convincing test to guide you in the selection of a car?



H. J. Warzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Streets. Phone 876-231

KISSEL

Announcing

Lincoln Exhibits

in the Automobile Salon.

Lincoln Motor Cars will be exhibited on each day of the First Annual Automobile Salon, Hotel Biltmore Ballroom.

On Monday, March 10, W. I. Tupman will exhibit the Five-Passenger Sedan.

On Tuesday, March 11, J. Benj. Fahy, Inc. will exhibit the Four-Passenger Sedan.

On Wednesday, March 12, Walter M. Murphy Motors Company will exhibit the Two-Passenger Coupe with body custom-built by Judkins.

You will find each of these body types a car of distinctive individuality, eminently adapted to its special field of usefulness. Each is built with painstaking attention to details of construction and embellishment. Mounted upon the stalwart, spirited Lincoln chassis, each is a car of genuine character that commands your admiration and respect.

LINCOLN
Division, Ford Motor Company, Los Angeles

LINCOLN

...CANDAL ...KNOCKOUT

...the One About the ...e of Gasoline

...Have a Counter, ...dorus Expert

...Miles to Gallon Not ...ained in Europe

...d medal which hits the ...ctorial right in the so... is the announced ad... in the price of gasoline," ...T. Hodgkins, vice-presi... of sales manager ...lin Motor Company of ... is a communication just ...ived here by A. W. Crossman, ...ager California Rollin ...

...Boost Dome and other ...ions which concern the body ...ir places on the front ...r newspapers," con... Hodgkins. "But it is the ...ething needed to fuel ...ial corps sincerest con... every time we drive up ...ose visible pumps to ...possible gasoline. What ...re to do about it? How ...to the picture in a ...ll control the price of ...

...ought! Just get our ...ion car owners in ...ound United States to ...imum economy cam... don't mean that motor... support the use of their ...in a gasoline strike; ...and study their units ...ection and insure more ...

...ere gasoline costs ...e as much as in ...automotive engi... forced to meet the ...ly developing cars ca... economically high gaso... Twenty-five to forty ...gallon is not unusual. ...ers have made two ...blades of grass grow ...ere grew before.

...ems ever there that in ...ave been too ...volume production in ...engineering refine... necessary produce the ...economy results which ...have famous. Be that ...it is interesting to note ...C. White, chairman of ...one of the founders, ...now vice-president in ...engineering for the ...city of Cleveland has ...a car in this country ...the best of Europe in ...of maximum gasoline ...ly favored horsepow...

...result is that the Rollin... delivers 45 horsepower at ...maximum per minute, cov... from twenty-five to thirty ...per each gallon of gasoline.

Featured by the Earle C. Anthony Company



The Chauffeur-Driven Facade Sight—a Seven-Passenger Sedan Limousine

The answer is found in a relatively small bore, high compression motor, with shafts that have been statically and dynamically balanced; light weight reciprocating parts, scientific carburetion and manifolding, sturdy four-bearing camshaft, force-feed lubrication through a drilled crankshaft that insures an adequate film of cool, clean oil between bearing surfaces during every instant of motor operation."

The amount of water within the crust of the earth is enormous, amounting to 565,000,000,000,000 cubic yards. This vast accumulation, if placed upon the earth, would cover its entire surface to a uniform depth of from 3000 to 35,000 feet.

Rubay Bodied Coupe Stearns Knight Choice

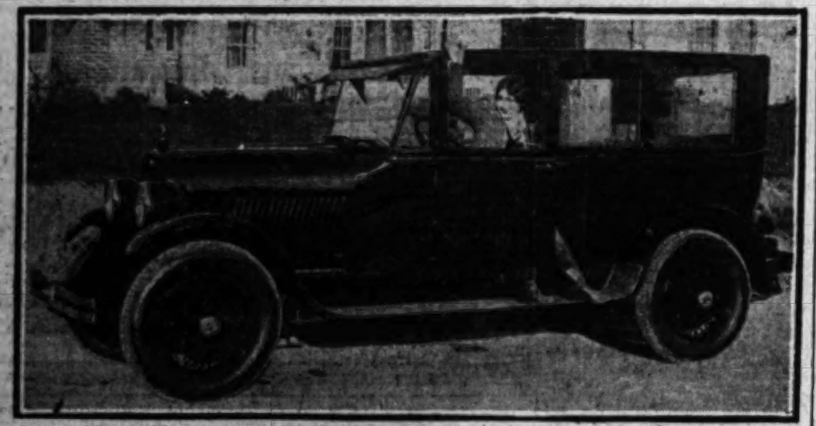
The feature display of the Lynn C. Buxton Company, Southern California Stearns-Knight distributors, at the Biltmore salon will be a Rubay-bodied coupe-brougham.

Many unique features of the Rubay body include doors swung on piano hinges, which are said to absolutely eliminate all possibility of squeaking at any time; bone-mounted fittings that lend a touch of individuality to the interior decorations; smoking accessories for male passengers and vanity accoutrements for the women; soft, cushiony upholstery covered with heavy, durable materials; foot warmers, arm rests, reading lights and, in fact, everything conceivable to make the luxury-loving motorists supremely comfortable.

Underneath the hood is a six-cylinder sleeve-valve Knight engine with positive force-feed lubrication through specially drilled valves and ports that keep the motor running silently and smoothly.

The Romans regarded salt as a sacred article of food, hence no other dish was allowed to be placed upon the tables before the salt was in position.

One of Frank Ansted's Best



Lexington Minute-Man Sedan to Be Exhibited at Biltmore Salon by Ansted-Lexington Co.

ENTIRE LINE'S CARDED

All Three of the Enclosed Chrysler Models Are Slated for Biltmore Show

During the motor car salon that holds sway at the Biltmore Hotel for three days this week, the entire Chrysler closed line—in three enclosed models—will be shown, one job at a time, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California distributors of the car that Los Angeles has greeted with unqualified approval.

"Chrysler performance is fully on a par with its aristocratic appearance as those who have ridden in our demonstrators know," stated P. H. Greer. "The compact, small-bore motor develops better than sixty-five horsepower, and it will easily attain, without a particle of vibration, a speed of seventy miles an hour. Its remarkable pick-up is a revelation to the owner of any car. According to tests which we have made the gasoline average is eighteen miles per gallon or better. Our phenomenal sale record since the opening day attests the great popularity the Chrysler has achieved."

The types to be on display separately throughout the period of the Salon are, sedan, imperial and brougham.

BAN FREE SERVICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 8.—Free battery service is to be abandoned in Phoenix April 1, when will be inaugurated a charge of 25 cents for battery filling and testing.

Shown by the Union Motors, Inc.



The Maxwell Club Sedan With Wide Windows and Doors

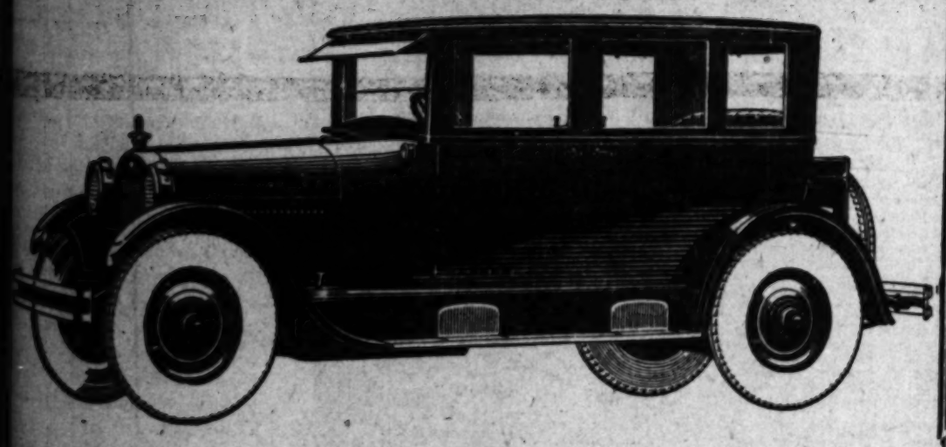
THE ADVANTAGE OF MAKING OWN REPAIRS

A lot of goodwill comes from the present program of some dealers to encourage car owners to perform for themselves the many small repairs and adjustments that heretofore have been either grafted from the dealer or else purchased at an extravagant price, according to the dealer's own protective impulses. Primarily, the average car owner will learn a good many things about his car that he never dreamed of before, and which will do him no harm to know. He will learn to expect less of his car, and better appreciate the good service that is built into the average machine. Furthermore, he will learn that many of his past difficulties were distinctly the fault of his own neglect. It does 'em all good once in a while to "get out and get under."—[Automobile Digest.

CRAVES SOME NEW HONORS THIS YEAR

Another high-powered salesman, G. F. Hornbaker, has been added to the sales force of Harold L. Arnold, selling Hudson and Essex motor cars.

Mr. Hornbaker was "ace high" man for another motor-car firm during the past year and expects to do a few laps at 115, in the Arnold race for sales supremacy.



REO

The Reo Line

Coupe . . . $1875
Sedan . . . 1985
Brougham . . 2235
Phaeton . . 1545
Balloon Tires
Touring . . $1335
Balloon Tires and Dual Disc Wheels
All prices are for the famous five double-duty chassis, all powered with the Reo 6 h. p. Continental engine.
Taxicab . . $2185
Speed Wagon 1185
Fleet DeFy . 1485
All prices f. o. b. factory, plus tax.

Comfort riding in a car de luxe—That is what it means to own and drive a Reo Six, five-passenger, four-door, Sport Brougham. Don't fail to see this fine car at the Biltmore Closed Car Salon.

March 10, 11, 12.
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
12th and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5916 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2424 W. 7th St
COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH 809 South San Pedro St.

Sloganeering -vs- Engineering



We would rather out-perform than out-boast

ANY man with an imagination and a typewriter can make claims, but it takes a real engineer and a real production manager to make them stick.

Pick up any daily newspaper and you will see that a facile ad writer can claim for an $800 or $1,000 car anything that can be claimed for the most expensive.

The result is that most people have become automobile-calloused. They are fed up. New claims, new theories, and new engineering stunts mean no more to them than a new phrase in a politician's speech.

The most tragic part of it is that people are in danger of losing their sense of comparative motor car values; few actually *know* what car is really best.

What can we claim for a Marmon? What adjectives can we use that will really describe the difference between a Marmon and other fine cars? We frankly admit that the Marmon engineering point of view cannot readily be adapted to sloganeering.

We believe that a word of calm counsel is now in order. The time has come for you to deafen your ears to unsupported motor car claims and to put the purchase of a motor car on a strictly "Missouri" basis.

It is perfectly possible to KNOW beyond any shadow of a doubt what any given car will or will not do.

For example, there is no possibility of any argument as to whether any car has balance. All you have to do is to run it on the scales, half at a time, and if there is any considerable difference between the weight of the front end and the weight of the back end, the car is unbalanced—and independent of what any salesman says, you know that when you get it out on the road it is going to SWERVE.

Again, there is no possibility of argument on the matter of acceleration, or deceleration. This question can be settled positively, beyond all argument, by a tape line and a stop-watch.

What it costs to keep an automobile up is a matter of mathematics, and the salesman doesn't live who can dispute a Burroughs adding machine.

In the selection of your motor car it must be recognized that you are sitting in the capacity of judge and anyone whose testimony is not based on actual facts, as far as you personally are concerned, is guilty of perjury and in contempt of court.

If a particular car fits your particular need, no other car can take its place. If it doesn't fit, only an unscrupulous salesman would ever try to sell it to you.

We do not claim that everyone should drive a Marmon car or that a Marmon will excel all other fine cars on every point, but we do know that the Marmon average is unusually high.

We would rather out-perform than out-boast. So we merely ask that before you buy a new car you acquaint yourself with what the Marmon actually is and what it will do compared with what other cars will do—then form your own conclusions, and we will cheerfully abide by your wise decision.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY · *Established 1851* · INDIANAPOLIS

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles
Tel. 288-236

HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO., 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
Naylor & Aldrich, 1143 Second St., San Diego
Smith Richey Motor Co., Cor. Elm & Anaheim, Long Beach
Valley Motor Company, 501 W. 2nd Street Pomona
R. W. Townsend Motor Company, 414 West 5th St., Santa Ana
Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St., Santa Barbara
Marmon Riverside Company, 306 Main St., Riverside
Bartlett & French, 111 West Harvard, Glendale
PELTON MOTOR CO., (Pasadena Branch) 254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.
W. C. Schachtrupp, 113 Marine St., Ocean Park.
C. B. Welch & Sons, Oxnard

MARMON

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Marsh.

Question: I have trouble with gear clashing when shifting from high to second with my Chevrolet. In your column you once said that most skilful drivers double-clutch when shifting difficult gear-sets. Will you please explain how this is done? D. G., Torrance.

Answer: The majority of modern cars are now equipped with gears which shift so readily that the double-clutch expedient is not as commonly used as it was a few years ago. The system is simple but requires some practice. In shifting from a lower to a higher gear depress the clutch pedal, at the same moment shift the lever to neutral and let the clutch back in for an instant, then depress the clutch again and push the lever into the desired position at the same moment. If shifting back from high to second, accelerate the engine as the clutch is engaged and as the clutch is again depressed set the shift-lever in second. I feel sure that a few trials will so familiarize you with the method that you will be able to shift without noise.

Q.: I am driving a Buick six, K-49 model. About a year ago I burned out the universal and had a new one put in. Ever since that time I have had trouble with the clutch sticking. It seems that the disks stick together. I have had it taken apart three times but it runs only 50 or 100 miles and the trouble returns. If I block down the clutch pedal over night it is allright but if I don't it sticks the next morning until the car gets into motion and I put on the brake, then it loosens.

I. N., Glendora, Cal.

A.: I believe the trouble is caused by the heavy gear oil getting into the clutch. See if there is not a leakage from the gearcase around the shaft or somewhere which permits the oil to get into the clutch. Gear oil is very sticky when subjected to the heat of the disks and then gets cold as it does over night. The use of thin oil on the disks should overcome your trouble.

Q.: Will you please tell me where I can get castor oil suitable for use on clutch and brakebands. I understand you recommend the use of castor oil to prevent slipping. I have a Chevrolet, 1921, which gives trouble with slip of the clutch and brakes. It also has a growl in the differential which is getting worse all of the time. What would you recommend my doing to remedy it?

R. P., Los Angeles.

A.: Use ordinary medicinal castor oil to make the brakes hold. It can be obtained at any drug store. Regarding the clutch, if it is quite bad, apply a little Number 80 emery powder. I know it is quite drastic treatment but I have seen it used for a long time with absolutely satisfactory results. It cuts the glazed surface of the cone seat and gives the clutch an opportunity to hold. A glazed slipping clutch is an expensive affair, as it burns the clutch lining and increases gasoline consumption enormously. No harm will come from the use of the emery if it is sparingly applied and not permitted to get into any other part of the mechanism. I do not recommend the indiscriminate use of emery in clutches, but as a last resort in the machine you drive it will give satisfactory results. The trouble with the axle and differentials is worn gear and pinion and probably a bad thrust bearing and very likely the Hyatt bearings on the axle shaft need replacing with new.

Q.: Do you recommend an Atwater-Kent ignition system for a Ford? Which is the best special carburetor to use on the Ford? Will a Stewart vacuum feed improve the running of a Ford?

A. S. S., Alhambra.

A.: I do not recommend an amateur designer and an untrained automotive engineer to attempt to produce a better car than the one produced by Henry Ford's establishment. The Atwater-Kent system is all right, but I believe you will have just as good success with the standard Ford equipment; the Kingston or Holly carburetors with which millions of Fords have been turned out have proven themselves to be well adapted to the machine. In regard to a Stewart vacuum feed it will do no harm and gives a steady carburetor pressure regardless of the level of gasoline in the tank. I was told by an acquaintance, a few days ago, who has hung about everything described in the catalog on his flivver, that his experience had taught him that standard equipment on a Ford was about as good as the stuff sold as special, and that he was through.

Q.: How can the amount of dilution that has taken place in the cylinder oil be ascertained?

FRED, L.A.

A.: The only way that I know of to find the state of dilution is by fractional distillation. The sample, 100 c.c., is placed in an Engler flask and heated, the amount of light distillate carried over is measured in a graduate cylinder. Each cubic centimeter of distillate is 1 per cent of the contents of the flask. Dilution, at this time of the year should be watched closely. Rich mixture and the use of the choke are the main causes of dilution, although poor gasoline is a common cause. Bearings and cylinders are injured by excessive dilution. The best safeguard is frequent draining of the crankcase.

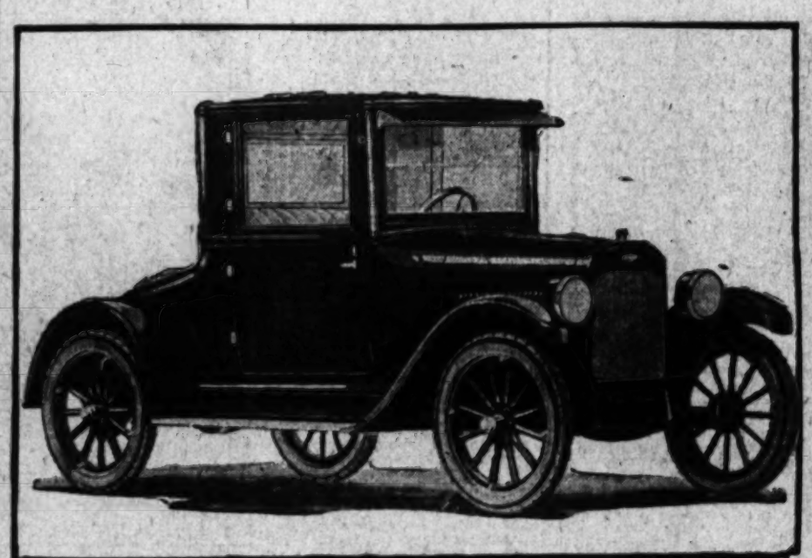
Sport Model Fitted Out Completely

In exhibiting its four-door, five-passenger sport brougham at the closed-car salon this week at the Biltmore the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., is offering a completely equipped and finished model, according to Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the company.

"Our factory has spared nothing in expense or attention to detail in the design of this very smart de luxe car," says Mr. Foy. "The equipment as shown at the Biltmore, includes 32 by 6-inch balloon tires, bumpers, motormeter, electric clock, cigar lighter, rear vision mirror and automatic windshield wiper. This equipment is in addition, of course, to the protection bars at rear of body, trunk rack and a very commodious trunk containing a large suitcase and a large hat compartment, besides cowl ventilator, stop-light and parking lights.

"This Reo brougham with its oversize brakes and balloon tires is not only a wonderfully easy riding car, but its margin of safety is really phenomenal. The brakes will stop it in a remarkably short distance, even at high speeds, while there is practically no sidesway in rounding curves at speed and rough roads are smoothed out so it is really difficult to say whether the car is being driven over smooth concrete or rough cobblestones."

Presented by the Chevrolet Dealers' Association.



The Chevrolet Utility Coupe

NEW BUILDING APPROVED

Enthusiastic motorists, thronging through the new home of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company last Wednesday night at the formal opening, emphatically placed their stamp of approval on this new edifice—the largest and finest establishment of any Chevrolet retail dealer in the United States. From every visitor who partook in the festivities and journeyed through the immense plant came words of praise, words of encouragement for a continuaton of the phenomenal growth that has enabled the local concern to bring to Los Angeles the finest Chevrolet organization in the world.

Receiving the enthusiastic approval of Southern California motorists, the new structure was also visited and applauded by some of the mightiest figures in the automotive field. Amongst those who inspected the new home and congratulated its owners were Mr. Walter P. Chrysler, president of Chrysler Motor Company; Mr. A. R. Erskine, president Studebaker Corporation; Mr. Fred Fisher, president Fisher Body Corporation, Mr. Jack McAneeny, president Hudson-Essex Corporation, Mr. Dick Richards of Cunningham-Richards Company, distributors for Rickenbacher in the State of Michigan. In counting over the list of notables present, it was agreed that it was the largest gathering of motor-car manufacturers ever together in a dealer's establishment in the history of the industry.

CORPORATIONS OWN CARS

Some 600,000 cars in this country are owned by corporations. Most of these vehicles are for the use of city salesmen, superintendents and inspectors. This is nearly as many automobiles as there are in the whole of Great Britain for all purposes.—[Automobile Digest.

DIFFERENT TYPE EACH SHOW DAY

Three Exclusive Closed Car Models of the Lincoln Line to be Exhibited

Three Lincoln cars will be displayed during the First Annual Automobile Salon to be held in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, March 10, 11 and 12 under the auspices of the Mortor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles.

A different type of Lincoln body will be exhibited each day so that visitors will daily find a new Lincoln car for their inspection.

On the opening day, Monday, a five-passenger sedan, one of the popular family cars in the Lincoln line, will be shown.

A four-passenger sedan, a most attractive car and a luxurious model for general touring, will be placed on the ballroom floor the second day.

On the closing day a Lincoln two-passenger coupe, a custom built body by Judkins, and a car of striking beauty for the man or woman who desires a high quality automobile for personal use, will be exhibited.

All Lincoln bodies are mounted on the standard 136-inch wheelbase chassis which with the unique spring and specially developed hydraulic shock absorbers insure the easiest riding qualities.

Discrimination in Every Line



Peerless Sedan to Be Exhibited by the Stanley Smith Company

Lack of Color in Salon Auto to be Feature

The fact that the term "show car" came to mean color—that manufacturers and distributors have gone in generally for bright hues in models exhibited at motor expositions—has caused the sober models in such shows today to stand out by contrast.

Basing his psychology of augmented attractiveness on this fact, Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, authorized the exhibit of a jet black La Fayette motor car as the company's LaFayette exhibit at the motor salon which opens Monday in the Biltmore.

"The LaFayette—one of the smart new coupes—will be absolutely jet black with not the slightest striping or other embellishments," explained Phillip S. Cole, manager of the LaFayette division. "There will be a note of color in the wheels, however, which are of English vermillion. Otherwise, the car will be marked by a conservative and reserved tone."

PACIFIC NORTHWEST RELIES ON TRUCKS

The lumber output of the Pacific Coast last year was approximately 300,000,000 feet. The vast quantities of logs and lumber are moved by rail but as the cut is pushed back farther and farther, leaving small stands inaccessible to railroads, the truck comes into its own. It is said that more logs and lumber are hauled on Mack trucks in the Pacific Northwest than any other form of motor transport. The service is particularly severe. The trucks work deep in the woods, often having to make their own trails. A number of the lumber companies maintain private roads in order to facilitate truck movements. Some of the hauls are twenty miles long. Often very steep grades are encountered and as the season is short and operators are paid on the basis of quantity, they subject their equipment to everything it will stand. During the course of the season some of the trucks are operated exclusively in hauling logs but others haul logs to the mill and then the cut lumber from the mills to the nearest railroad. It is common practice for some of the Mack trucks that have a twenty-mile haul to make two round-trips daily.

Output Runs Largely to Closed Cars

During 1923, according to figures from the Class Journal Company, a full 35 per cent of all cars produced and shipped by the automobile industry were closed cars, yet 59 per cent of all the cars produced and shipped by the Franklin Automobile Company during the past year were enclosed models, which appears to be the highest mark yet reached by any automobile manufacturer.

In 1915, when closed cars were in their infancy (in fact, Franklin introduced the stock sedan in 1913,) the industry as a whole, out of 100 per cent production, only built closed models to the extent of 1½ per cent, while the Franklin closed car percentage was 13 per cent. Just what the next few years will bring is a question. That it is unlikely that the industry as a whole will reach the present Franklin mark for several years is admitted, but just where Franklin is heading on closed car production is a question. If the Franklin factory finds the closed car demand keeping up at the rate of increase it has shown during the past two years it is more than likely that the air-cooled car will total something like 97 per cent for enclosed models by 1925.

When it is remembered that several manufacturers, when Franklin introduced the stock sedan in 1913, laughed at the air-cooled factory for the "folly of trying to get people to ride in closed cars" and that "very few people will ever want one"—and all this only a little over ten years ago—one marvels at the great changes that have taken place.

FRED SCHREINER IS A BUSY BIRD

Fred Schreiner, manager of Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., Durant and Flint dealers, is having a hard time these days answering inquiries, signing up dealers and making demonstrations of the new Flint and the 1924 Durant models. Schreiner seems to be the busiest man on automobile row and has every one of his sales force busy, too. Jack Cadman, his hustling sales manager, has been putting the Flint through all sorts of hill-climbing tests.

LONGEVITY PROVED BY CAR STATISTICS

An interesting analysis of 790 Franklins registered in the city of Syracuse, N. Y., shows that 24 per cent of them were built in or before the year 1916. These figures are a pretty good indication of Franklin longevity. Practically half of these cars were produced prior to 1920. Of the total car registrations 13 per cent of these Franklins were manufactured in 1920, 16 per cent in 1921, 11 per cent in 1922 and 12 per cent in 1923 up to the time the analysis was made. Perhaps the most outstanding proof of Franklin longevity is the fact that more than 75 per cent of all the Franklins delivered in the past twenty-two years in the United States are still in use.

SUCCESS DATES BACK TO 1912

"Never in the history of the internal combustion engine were such far-reaching steps taken to secure lubrication of all motor parts as those recorded by the Franklin in 1912. And nowhere since has three appeared on equivalent to the 1912 achievement," says L. M. Stellmann, chief engineer of the Franklin Automobile Company.

"To design and specify a pressure oiling arrangement is one thing," continued Mr. Stellmann, "but quite another is to provide a pressure recirculating system plus individual oil leads from the pump to each of the seven motor bearings; a distributor type pump which exerts full pressure on one lead at a time and which exerts a powerful oil pressure, insuring a constant film on the bearings, and eliminating metal to metal contact under heavy load, low speed, or high-gear pulling.

"In fact, the oil pump volume of the 1924 Franklin at twenty miles per hour is twenty and one-half gallons per hour!"

SIMPLIFYING ADJUSTMENTS

In adjusting rod bearings some mechanics prefer to withdraw the pistons from the cylinders and then adjust the lower end bearing with the rod swinging free out of the lower side of the crank case. This practice is recommended wherever convenient, as it is much easier to feel for the proper adjustment in this manner than when the piston is in the cylinder and it is necessary to turn the crankshaft to feel the tension. After the rod has been adjusted and the piston reinserted in the cylinder, the side clearance between the upper end of the rod and the piston bosses should be inspected to make sure that the rod is not bearing against the piston.—[Automobile Digest.

What Is Appraisal Value?

White trucks are built up to a standard, not down to a price.

Therefore, the appraisal value and the inherent value of White trucks are synonymous.

There is no fictitious marking-up of prices or special margins added to facilitate "trade-ins." Every White sold represents full dollar value.

White trucks are a lasting and stable investment subject to a very slow depreciation both commercially and mechanically.

Most value per dollar in efficient transportation is built into White trucks at the start.

White trucks are long-time investments.

Owners with mileage records of 100,000 to 300,000 know that White trucks have a high "appraisal value."

White Auto Co.
1800 So. Figueroa St.
288-171

White Trucks

Star Dealers Make Money

WALTER M. BROWN

Offers You

Your Greatest Opportunity in the Best Automobile Retail Market in America

5000 to 50,000 Capital Required.
5000 to 200,000 Population to work in.

Having over-sold and delivered in Los Angeles city and county our 1923 allotment of 6000 Star cars and now through greatly increased schedule for 1924 we have several desirable non-exclusive districts open for

Star Selling Franchise

We can show you on request many concrete examples of the STAR SELLING FRANCHISE netting from 19% to 48% invested capital.

The rapid growing popularity of the Star Car is fast taking it from the Big 5 class to one of the 3, and we start this season with every confidence that it will be the 2nd BEST SELLER by January 1925.

Investigate

Your territory may be open now, but will be closed before March 29th, 1924.

WIRE, WRITE OR CALL WHOLESALE DEPT.

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc
R. C. DURANT, Pres.
Washington at Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

STAR THE 27 FEATURE CA



TUBULAR BACKBONE
No torsional strain. Exclusive feature on Star Cars

Ask your Star dealer about it

"We Talked It Over —My Wife and I

More and more, the women of the West are becoming keen judges of real values in motor cars. That is one of many reasons why thousands of Star Cars grace Western roads today. For women were quick to grasp our ideal of building the finest car at the lowest possible cost.

Long, low lines, gleaming lustrous finish—a car to be proud of—a car company—and mechanically perfect. Never before have so many high priced features been built into a low cost car.

Twenty-seven distinct and outstanding features make the Star Car the lowest cost high grade car in the world. No other car offers so much real car value for so little money. Geared to the pocket-book of the man of modest income, it satisfies your every demand of a fine, substantial car.

Call a Star dealer up now. Ride in one by one, he will demonstrate to you the 27 feature reasons why the Star is the car built for you.

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

The Star Car



Prices of Models
Note—Tax and Freight Paid
Sedan $990
Coupe $850
Roadster 825
Touring Car . . . 850

$490

F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc
DISTRIBUTOR OF STAR MOTOR CARS,
Figueroa and Washington Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.
STAR DEALERS EVERYWHERE

CAN'T SELL YOUR CAR? TRY THIS

Let us take your car in exchange for a new one. Body, motor, chassis, tires, all in perfect condition, even if it has been damaged in an accident. Bring it in and we will tell you what we will allow you for it.

ATLAS AUTO EXCHANGE
C. C. [illegible]
1334-[illegible]

More Miles Per Car in WINTER
by Ray McNamara

[Copyright, 1924, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

The fan mentioned farther than any man in the world

Several Points Sensitive to Rattles and Squeaks

Before leaving the subject of rattles and going into the discussion of four and four-wheel brake performance, there are several points sensitive to rattles and squeaks on the average popular priced motor car, which are hard to find single-handed, unless one knows what to go about it, also the possibility of rattles and squeaks developing in shock-absorbing devices, which in some cases are regular equipment but more often are added by the owner after purchasing the car.

Another point sensitive to rattle and squeaks is the hood. Frequently the hood fasteners wear or become bent from misuse and do not hold the hood down tightly, or perhaps the fasteners may hold hood down tight in the vertical direction, but may not press the hood sides tightly against the flange on cowl or radiator shell. The radiator shell being a thin stamping, its flange will sometimes bend in slightly after several months of service thus preventing the hood fasteners from functioning properly. The flange can easily be pried out to its original position, thus raising the hood slightly to a point where the fasteners will hold.

If the hood hook or clamp design does not provide necessary action to hold sides of hood tightly to body and radiator a block of hard felt or ordinary rubber can be rivated to hood or fastened to side of hook, between hood and hook to take up the space and press side of hood against its seat.

Another cause for rattle at the hood sides is the wearing out of the usual lacing provided on the flange of cowl and radiator on which the hood sits. This can easily be renewed.

Radiator cores that become loose on the frame will not only rattle, but may develop a leaky radiator. Examine the little bolts provided for holding these parts together carefully, and see that they are screwed down tight.

If your car is regularly equipped with a shock-absorbing device of any kind on your springs or if you have added such a part to your car after taking delivery, find out something about them. In some cases, these devices require attention, adjusting and lubrication. If they are hydraulic, find out how often it is necessary to renew the liquid, and what sort of adjustments are necessary. In the case of snubbers or similar devices, having a strap attached to the axle and a metal drum attached to frame in which the strap winds up after several months of service, these have been known to develop squeaks that are very hard to locate. See that these receive proper care and attention and if you are unable to remove squeaks after going over the spring bolts and shackles, carefully examine this device for squeaks while the springs are in action.

If shock-absorbing devices are not cared for properly you may as well be without them, for a great many designs cease to function after several months of service for want of attention and adjusting.

CANNONBALL BAKER IS HELPED BY GOODYEARS

"Cannonball" Baker—a Gardner—and Goodyears did it again!

Rolling into Los Angeles in a stock Gardner sedan at 4:30 Tuesday, February 26, "Cannonball" Baker, noted transcontinental jaunt expert, established a remarkable midwinter cross-country endurance record when he drove the entire distance of some 3500 miles in four days, fourteen hours and fifteen minutes actual driving time.

Sharing honors with the hardy Gardner were the Goodyear All Weather tread cord tires with which the car was equipped, and which came through the perilous journey with but slight evidence of the tortures to which they had been subjected.

OBEYED EXPLICITLY

"Now, John," said his mother, "if anyone asked you what part of the chicken you want, what would you say?"

"I don't know."

"You must say you want the piece that no one else wants."

So John always remembered that, and one night John was asked out to dinner, and as the host had fried chicken, he asked John which part of the chicken he would take.

"I will take some of the feathers."—[Judge.

Offering of the Paige Co. of Southern California



The Seven-Passenger De Luxe Sedan of the Paige Line

Cleveland Is Labeled the Family Sedan

"Everyone who inspects the big, luxurious Cleveland six four-door sedan critically places its worth at several hundred dollars more than it actually costs," said Carl A. Gildner, Cleveland sales manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California Cleveland distributors, in discussing the Cleveland closed-car model to be shown at the Biltmore salon.

"The interior finish of this sedan rivals the most expensive closed cars. Gray is the color scheme throughout. Velour in the same shade with contrasting stripe is used for upholstery.

"The seats are tilted at a restful angle and are backed high enough to insure perfect relaxation in the longest tours. In both the front and rear compartments there is ample room. Wide windows permit clear vision from any position for all passengers.

"This sedan is not so large as to be cumbersome nor yet so small as to be cramped. It is an ideal family car."

AN OIL CAN HINT

Most every car owner or mechanic has grasped an oil can in a hurry to find that it refuses to work, the bottom failing to spring back when pressed inward. A sharp blow usually causes the bottom to return to its original position, but this means a loss of time and a waste of oil. A good plan is to insert a spiral spring inside the can, pressing on the bottom. If the can is of the solderless type, the bottom may be heated and a drop of solder applied to hold the spring in position.—[Automobile Digest.

BRITON TWIST LANGUAGE

While in England on a business trip recently, John N. Willys, nationally prominent manufacturer of the popular Overland and durable Willys-Knight cars, noted some British twists of automotive nomenclature that are all "Greek" to American cars.

He tells of a few of them in a letter received here by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

"Most people here in the States do not realize that the English language, 'as she is spoke in the English empire, is almost as unintelligible to Americans as French or German.

"For instance, when writing of motor stages they put down 'bus,' because it is an abbreviation of omnibus.

"In speaking of their cars and various accessories they mention such things as Pirelli solids (truck tires.) Motor trucks are always lorries, steamers are steam waggons, with two "G's" in it. Motor spirits, or petrol, refers to gasoline, while airless tyres is inexplicable, six-wheeler, truck and trailer, five-tonner, heavy truck; speed van, delivery car."

Compact little cars that travel many miles per gallon of gasoline are becoming increasingly popular, Willys says, but they haven't the power, snap or class of American products.

The Inclosed Car Salon Committee



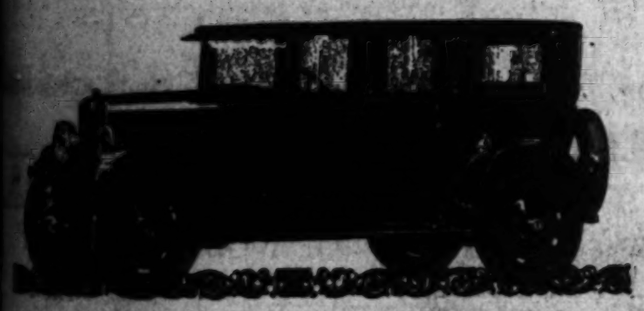
L. R. Wadsworth. *J. M. Sterling.*



H. C. Shillinglaw. *Burt Roberts.*

Here are the gentlemen who put in all the hard licks on the closed-car salon which opens for a three-day run at the Biltmore Hotel tomorrow. L. R. Wadsworth, chairman of the committee, is general manager of William E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor; J. M. Sterling, member of the committee, is general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige and Jewett distributors; H. C. Shillinglaw, member of the committee, is resident manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributor, and Burt Roberts, manager of the salon, is secretary of the Motor Car Dealers' Association.

ROLLIN



1924 Debutantes

The fashionable Rollin enclosed models are replicas of the smart French designs shown at the great Parisian Automobile Salon just passed.

In addition to a dignified beauty and pure simplicity of body lines, there is a sufficient sport tendency to give these models a decided air of originality and exquisite charm.

Powered by the nimble, small displacement, high compression, European type, light weight motor, the Rollin is bound to take its rightful place as one of America's most finely fashioned and highly developed automobiles.

4-wheel brakes—internal type.
Firestone Balloon Tires.
4-bearing crankshaft.
Force feed lubrication to all rotating motor bearings.
New manifold and new carburetor development.
25 to 30 miles per gallon of gas.

Touring Car De Luxe, $1175*; three-seated Coupe Roadster, $1395; Five-Passenger Sedan, $1475.

*This same model with wood wheels, cord tires and 4-wheel brakes, but without de luxe equipment, $1095. Delivered here, including freight and war tax.

A. W. CROSSMAN, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
Phone 870-686

DEALERS
Wentworth Bros., 342 E. 2nd St., Pomona, Calif.
John L. Wheeler 311 W. 5th Street, South Ana, Calif.
W. G. Wood, Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif.
Edward Kemsley, 234 Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Calif.

Before you buy a closed car for around $2000, you owe it to yourself to first try the

MOON

with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires

Don P. Smith, Inc.
Bdwy. 2561 1225 So. Flower St. 826-237

The Motor Car Dealers Association of Los Angeles

cordially invite you and your friends to visit the

Enclosed Car Salon

to be held at the

Biltmore Hotel

March 10th to 12th, inclusive
10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Exhibition Committee

L. R. Wadsworth, *Chairman*
J. M. Sterling
H. L. Shillinglaw
Burt Roberts, *Manager*

MAINTENANCE HINTS

In cold weather watch the radiation system. Use a good cleaning mixture to remove scale and mud. Also an antifreeze spirit should be used.

In case your motor will not start, don't keep flooding the carburetor. Prime the motor by putting gas in the petcocks. If this doesn't work, look for ignition trouble.

A little attention to your car will make it last much longer and give much better service. If you still drove a horse you would see that it was fed and watered regularly, and a car needs just as regular treatment.

See that your brakes are properly set if you leave your car on an incline, and also turn your front wheels toward the curb.

It is best not to start or stop suddenly, nor to skid around corners. The strain set up in your tires by that form of misuse is terrific.

Don't run the motor in a closed garage. The carbon monoxide in exhaust gases is odorless, and a small percentage of it in the air is fatal.—[Automobile Digest.

ADHERES TO ITS EARLY FEATURES

The Oakland Motor Car Company has originated many of the features now embodied in motor cars and has steadfastly adhered to them while other makers have been experimenting, according to Reeve Gartsmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, distributors for the Oakland in Southern California since 1909.

"The Oakland was the first maker to bring out a small motored light six and has been making them exclusively since 1915," says Gartsmann. "Prior to that time the motor-car makers had strained every effort to develop motors of enourmous displacement in order to gain power and speed. The racing cars of that year were mammoth affairs that looked like young powerhouses on wheels. Compare them with the sleek tiny speed annihilators of today and you can picture the difference between the big cars of 1915 and the trim small motored Oakland."

OVERSIZE TIRES

The car manufacturer equips the automobile with tires the correct size and type for the car's weight and carrying capacity, and, at the same time, the tires are classed by the tire manufacturer with a specified inflation capacity.

"If," says a tire service bulletin, "you expect to carry excess passengers occasionally or invest in numerous accessories, and if easy riding is a special desideratum, oversize tires should by all means be specified, otherwise your tires will not give you the service ordinarily expected."—[Automobile Digest.

ROMANCE EVEN IN INDUSTRY

Engineers Go Far Afield for New Process

Enamel Ingredient Found in Bandit Country

China Wood Oil Comes from Szechwan Province

There is genuine romance in the way that modern industry searches the world over for materials to aid in the improvement of its processes. A recent great advance in the art of finishing automobiles, for example, is directly due to a contribution from a country where foreigners never dare set foot, a country of 40,000,000 inhabitants without a mile of railroad, where life goes on today wholly untouched by modern civilization, and where pirates and bandits take their toll of commerce in the same carefree manner that they did a thousand years ago.

When the engineers of the Olds Motor Company sought to perfect a method of enamelling cars in colors other than black, they found after long experiment that China wood oil was a vital ingredient in a successful process. Many other factors entered into it, of course, such as a most elaborate method of heat control for the drying ovens. But the use of China wood oil proved to be a necessity, though its cost is something like twice that of linseed oil.

The China wood oil comes from Szechwan province in Central China, the richest and most inaccessible province in all China. Foreigners are not permitted in Szechwan, there is not a foot of railroad, and the China wood oil is pressed from the nuts of the tung tree by the same type of crude hand presses that the Chinese have used for countless centuries. The wood oil was a base of the famous Chinese lacquers, and modern industrial science has yet to find a suitable substitute for the durability it gives to paints or varnish.

CORRECT LENGTH OF THE SPARK PLUG GAP

The correct length of the gap varies with the engine compression. An ordinary four-cylinder magneto usually has a safety gap of three-eighths of an inch, allowing a pressure of about 8000 volts. This corresponds to a plug gap of about .025-inch under sixty-five pound compression. If the compression is higher, the spark will jump across the safety gap; if it is lower, the points should be slightly opened up.

It must be remembered that widening the plug gap puts a strain on the insulation, and if the plug is badly spotted the spark will leak across the sooty porcelain. In the open air, the spark should always pass through a visiting card, held between the points rather than leak across the porcelain.

The correct length of plug gaps is, as follows: High compression, 75-80 pound, .030-inch. Medium compression, 65-pound, .025-inch. Low compression, 55-pound, .020-inch.—[Automobile Digest.

Two Stunning Lines From the Greer-Robbins Company



Above, the Chrysler Sedan, and Below, the Hupmobile Sedan

Closed Cars to Fit Money Bags of All

The Enclosed Car Salon which opens tomorrow at the Biltmore and will continue for a period of three days, is not going to be for the magnificent and high-priced creation exclusively. In the exhibition, it is declared, will be found cars to fit every purse.

One of the new Model 30 Olds sedans will be the prize exhibit of the J. W. Leavitt and Company, distributors for the Oldsmobile here.

"The latest model Olds," said L. V. Starr, manager, "has been a sensation from the time it was introduced last fall. At the Los Angeles Automobile Show in November more people commented favorably upon our display than we had anticipated even in our highest expectations."

A Version Sometimes Followed

Asked by her Sunday-school teacher to give the Bible verse for that day's lesson, a little western girl recited: "Go ye into all the world and spread the gossip to all the people."—[Boston Transcript.

GLAD TO LEAVE FLORIDA SWAMPS



Harry Ungar.

California has the laugh on Florida if Harry Ungar, of the Stewart Warner Products service station, 1386 South Figueroa street, has anything to say about it.

Mr. Ungar has just returned from a month's visit to his brother who is in the automobile business in Miami, Fla., and according to his statements there is nothing in Florida that California hasn't got and there are two or three things in Florida that California can well afford to do without.

Chief of these, states Ungar, is the miserably damp weather. He declares he was cold under four blankets every night during his stay in the millionaire's resort, and says that it was not until he returned to Los Angeles that he felt really comfortable.

Ungar did some golfing while in Florida that cannot, according to his statement, compare with his favorite Hillcrest, and also took a trip into the Everglades that resulted in a stalled car and a walk out of the swamps late at night. Although he kept no accurate check of the number of snakes and alligators he encountered on this nocturnal jaunt he asserts that it was an exceedingly creepy experience and one that he does not care to repeat.

While on the Gulf Coast he indulged in fishing with indifferent luck, but was fortunate enough to bring to gaff a fifty-eight-pound sail fish, of which he took a photograph. He caught this gamy fighter on light tackle, fighting it for fifty minutes before he was able to bring it to gaff. On this same trip much sport was had with sharks, one of which was estimated to weigh nearly 1000 pounds, and which they harpooned four times only to lose after it had been in tow for over two hours.

DE LUXE SEDAN TO BE OFFERED

The Paige Motor Car Company of Southern California, distributors for Paige and Jewett cars, will present a de luxe seven-passenger sedan at the enclosed car salon, according to Manager J. M. Sterling.

"In the Jewett lines," declared Sterling, "we will show a five-passenger sedan, equipped with bumpers, front and rear, and including a trunk in the regular equipment."

W. P. Herbert Company Shows These Two Models



Cleveland Six and (bottom) Chandler Metropolitan

Aviatrix Is Real Booster for New Car

Mrs. Eloise Cross runs the largest aviation photography business in the city. She recently traded her Moon roadster, which she had driven nearly 40,000 miles, to Don P. Smith, Inc., for one of the nifty new Moon coupes with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires.

Between school stops, fire-station slowdowns and intersection stops and street-car stops, Mrs. Cross estimates that she has to bring her Moon coupe to a standstill about twenty-five times in driving to her office from her home.

"It makes possibly five minutes difference in my running time since the school stops were installed," said Mrs. Cross. "However, my car handles so beautifully that the momentary pause is of minor importance, while the cutting down of accident hazard through the use of four-wheel brakes, I know, must amount to a great deal in the aggregate in making Los Angeles safe for both motorists and pedestrians."

A NICE PROFIT

The C. R. Wilson Body Company of Detroit, Mich., report net profits for the year ending December 31, 1923, after deducting all charges, but before taking out Federal taxes, $1,241,072.47, and after Federal taxes amounting to $155,000, a net profit of $1,086,073.47.



LOCATING CLUTCH TROUBLES

Locating the high spots on a cone clutch facing usually appears difficult; however, this may readily be accomplished by depressing the clutch pedal and inserting a piece of white paper between the fly wheel and the clutch and then removing the paper so it can be noted the high spots should be trimmed down to form surface.—[Automobile Digest.

The FAMOUS PEERLESS EIGHT

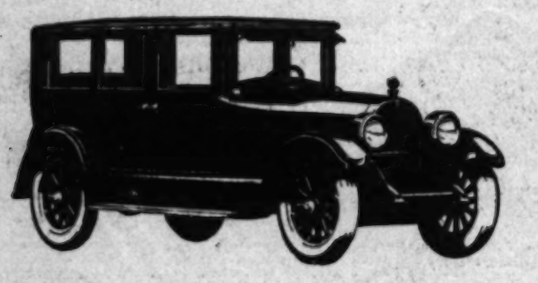
No single thing or group of things will ever be left undone, if in the doing, the greatness of the famous Peerless Eight will be advanced or extended.

Such is the purpose of the makers of the Peerless Eight, which today is not excelled by any American motor car, regardless of price, in performance, dependability, beauty and comfort.

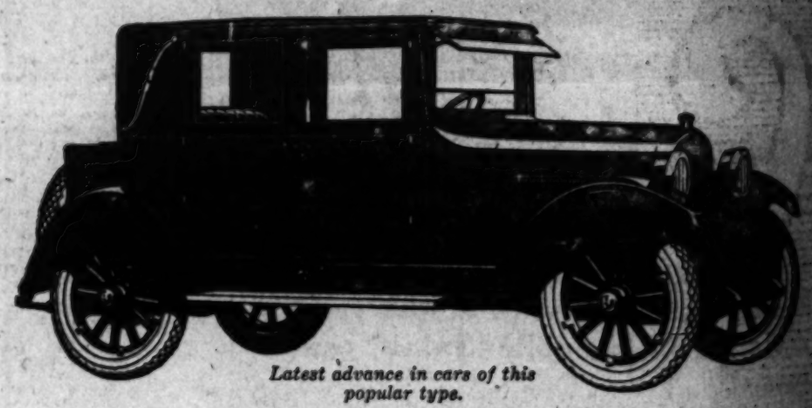
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.

1616-24 South Figueroa Street

Hollywood Branch, 7034 Hollywood Blvd. Pasadena Branch, 114 S. Los Robles



We will exhibit at the Biltmore Hotel Salon



Latest advance in cars of this popular type.

The Hupmobile Club Sedan is a revelation of what expert designing can produce in the way of generous room in a car of this popular type.

It is a marked advance in every way.

Generous seating space and *leg* space for five passengers.

An entire absence of cramping in the rear compartment.

Easy entrance and exit without squeezing, crowding or tilting a seat.

Front and rear doors of standard sedan width.

An unusually large trunk in the rear.

At the Hotel Biltmore Closed Car Salon

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower Street Phone 874-341

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock. Open Sundays, 10 to 3 p. m.

Vermont Avenue Branch Open Nights and Sunday. 4610 S. Vermont

H. W. Swanson, 3480 Sunset Blvd. Carter & Beler, 2412 Pasadena Ave.

Sterlin
Knigh
"G"
with the sleeve
motor that impro
with use
DISTRIBUTED
BRIDG
BULLOC
INC.
1400 So. Figueroa
Phone 287-2
212 N. Western
Phone 434-5

...AZED TRAIL IN OLD DAYS

...d Car Builders Needed ...Decade Ago

...They Paved the Way for the Types of Today

...ere Is an Example of ...h-Grade Manufacturers

...In the introduction and ...ment of inclosed types of ...ars are the high-grade au... manufacturers. In the ...ess of the automotive in... the inclosed model was ...ed to much of only the ...ed people, while today this ...n by the hundreds of ...

...the high-grade car ...ers, such as Pierce-Arrow, ...ve trait that today has ...ed the industry a revo... ...e changes in body prefer... ...Pierce-Arrow, always re... ...ed a leader among the ...ars of the world, de... ...many years to the develop... ...of inclosed models, to en... ...safety and comfort. The ...ther advantages that many ...ers of lower-priced cars en... ...are quoted from the pio... ...efforts of Pierce-Arrow in ...ion of the coupe, se... ...limousine and other inclosed ...

...first annual Los Angeles ...show starting tomor... ...Biltmore Hotel, Pierce... ...will be one of the centers ...ttraction by reason of its ad... ...to coach work, reflected ...ive, dignified landau... ...being exhibited by Wil... ...Inc. On Tuesday a ...Berline limousine ...ombined, while the ...ollection will be an ...limousine type. ...Arrow inclosed mod... ...the epitome of the ...'s work. They com... ...luring with artisticness, ...comfort and utility, and ...charming and quietness ...ions of mechanical con... ...The body types are of ...Pierce-Arrow design, built ...by the coach-works di... ...of the factory at Buffalo.

...RING OIL GROOVES

...ne-fitting bearings, always ...sure that all oil grooves and ...ays are clear. If any oil ...to appear to be too shallow ...ent of wearing of the bear... ...grooves should be en... —[Automobile Digest.

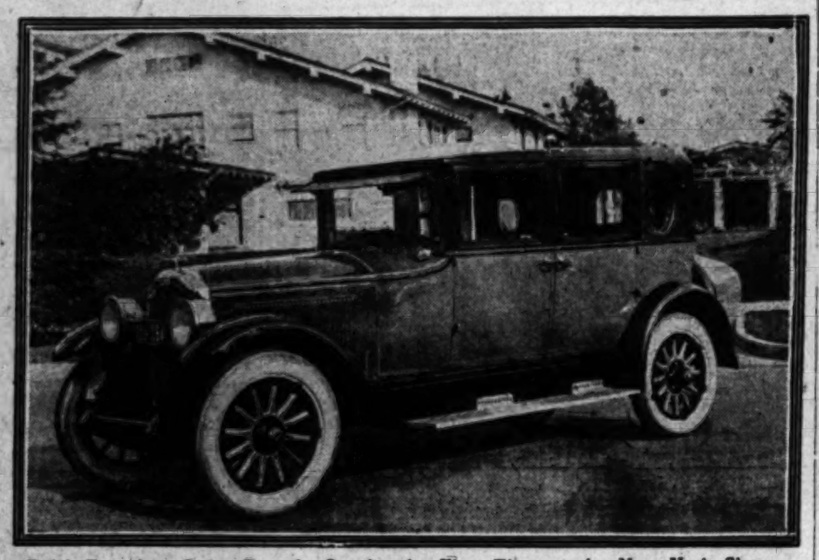




...Chandler Metropolitan ...

...between the fly wheel and ...clutch and then disengage it ...remove the paper on which ...be noted the high spots ...should be trimmed down to ...form surface.—[Automobile ...gest.

New Model Presented by Howard Auto Company



Buick Brougham Sedan Brought Out for the First Time at the New York Show

Large Companies Lead the Way in Price Lowering

No greater tribute could be paid the efficiency of the automotive industry as a whole than the recent authoritative statement that the motorist's dollar in 1924 has a purchasing value of $1.13 as compared to a dollar in 1914. In the face of vastly increased labor and material costs, the automobile industry, by sheer efficiency in manufacturing methods, and betterments in design, has overcome these handicaps.

"The larger companies have led the way in keeping automobile prices today down to a minimum," says E. J. Cox, associate manager for Walter M. Brown, Star distributor. "By the investment of huge sums in automatic machinery they have kept their labor costs down, and by controlling their own sources of material they have effected further savings.

"The price of the Star car, for example, would be an impossibility today were it not for the fact that Durant owns the companies that make most of the vital units that enter into the Star car. The Motor Parts Corporation is owned by Durant, and it represents a combination of three of the oldest and best-known parts manufacturers in the United States. The Warner Transmission Company, the New Process Gear Corporation and the Adams Axle Company are all linked together in this company. The savings that are effected in this manner are very material, and there is the further advantage that Star is given control of the quality of the materials and the design as well. Instead of being compelled to alter his design to suit the parts maker, the parts are engineered to meet the Durant design."

MORE SUB DEALERS FOR DE LUXE AUTO

Although the limited production of LaFayette motor cars makes it impossible to supply demonstrating models to all outside dealers who desire them, subagencies of the Troy Motor Sales Company are taking on the LaFayette line in cities such as Santa Barbara, Hollywood, Long Beach, Riverside and other communities where there is a demand for fine cars, it is stated by John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

Los Angeles is Named as Headquarters

Los Angeles has again received recognition from the Automotive Trade by being named the headquarters of the Southern California Automotive Trade Association at a meeting held here recently of the Executive Boards of the Southern California Associations. Representatives of the Los Angeles, Bay Cities, Citrus Belt, Riverside, Pasadena and Orange County Trade Associations were present and voted unanimously to make the metropolis of the south permanent headquarters.

The Trade Association movement has gained great momentum in recent years and the various groups of automotive men, by cooperative action, have helped in a great measure to place the automotive business on its present high-class business-like basis.

The Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, of which W. D. Smith, of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company is president, is generally recognized as one of the most successful in the country, with a membership in excess of two hundred, which makes it the largest organization of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and covering some twenty-four divisions of automotive activity.

Has to Pick One Model of Twelve Cars

"With a total of twelve closed models to choose from it was no easy matter to select only one for display at the inclosed motor salon at the Biltmore Hotel," said George R. Bury, vice-president and general manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., last week. "However, the limited space available at the Biltmore made such a choice necessary and we finally decided to show the Packard eight sedan limousine now on display.

"This chauffeur-driven sedan has the lines and outward appearance of the owner-driven model and consequently should appeal to both classes of buyers. The front seats are upholstered in leather while the entire rear compartment is done in gray broadcloth. The driver's compartment is separated from the tonneau by a large pane of glass which on being lowered, instantly converts it from town car to sedan. With the glass raised communication with the driver's compartment is maintained by means of a compact hand phone conveniently located under the arm support in the tonneau.

"The chassis and paint are standard and the motor is, of course, the new straight-line eight-cylinder model being featured by Packard."

Doors Extra Wide in the Maxwell Club

The great interest displayed by Southern Californians in the enclosed vehicle is responsible for the first Enclosed Car Salon which opens tomorrow at the Biltmore. Moreover, according to Conan A. Doyle of the Union Motors Inc., Maxwell distributors, the demand for something more advanced in automobiles led to the building of the Maxwell Club Sedan, one of the latest types in the popular line.

The Union Motors have announced this machine will be exhibited at the Salon. One of its main features, the extra wide doors, permits passengers to alight easily from the car and to get into it with just as much ease.

"This in particular appeals to the woman motorist who wants to take her friends motoring or shopping," said Mr. Doyle. "There is nothing so irritating to milady motorist as to hit her hat when getting in or out of an automobile."

ARMY OF TWO-CAR OWNERS GROWING

From figures and data gathered out of 1923 automotive activities, several interesting facts were brought to light.

A canvas of sales history from a number of Chevrolet dealers throughout the State indicates the army of two-car owners is growing fast.

Salesmen in the Chevrolet retail organization have come to look to the fairly well-to-do citizen as a very good prospect for their class of car.

Probably the biggest reason for this fact is the parking situation. A light car of the Chevrolet type can be angled into a curb space scarcely a foot longer than the chassis itself. Therefore, owners who employ larger automobiles for their more leisurely business also keep a small vehicle for shopping and other 'round-town errands.

COUPE IS OFFERING AT SALON

"Open House" on All Models to be Held at Sales Room While Show is On

Disc-wheeled, trunk-racked and with its luxurious Seaman-made body fitted with all the ultra-smart refinements which designers were able to conjure up for comfort and class in their 1924 enclosed models, the six-cylinder, four-door Nash coupe is the vehicle which the Troy Motor Sales Company will exhibit at the Biltmore Motor Car Salon which opens tomorrow for a three-day run.

The appointments of the coupe, as listed in the specifications, embrace thirty distinct items, according to Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company. But outstanding among these, he points out, may be named the taupe mohair upholstery, dome and reading lamps, heater, cowl ventilator, flush type vanity and smoking cases, trunk rack with its polished aluminum bars on top of the black steel trunk and all the other necessary adjuncts of a completely equipped closed motor carriage.

During the progress of the salon, "Open House" will be maintained at Troy headquarters, Eleventh and Figueroa, it is stated, and the show rooms will be kept open nightly with all models of the Nash line—especially the enclosed models—on display.

Commissioner Returns From Survey Trip

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 8.—J. W. Cole, county highway commissioner, has returned from a trip of inspection to the Silver Lake cutoff of the Arrowhead Trail. Work is now well under way on the improvement of this road as was planned following a visit of Utah's Governor and State highway officials to the county.

San Bernardino county will spend about $25,000 in improvements to this road which will cut off about 90 miles in the distance between Las Vegas, Nev., and San Bernardino as traveled by way of Needles. There are twenty men and twenty head of stock working on the road a short distance from Yermo.

They will open up the road and grade it through as far as the money lasts. They will be able to put the road in fair shape it is believed, even that section near Cronese Lake where there are several miles of drifting sand.

The distance from Barstow to La Vegas over the cut-off will be about 118 miles. Barstow to Cronese Lake is fifty miles, Cronese Lake to Baker, eighteen miles, Baker to Silver Lake, eight miles and Silver Lake to Las Vegas, forty-two miles.

From Silver Lake to Las Vegas there are two routes, one north via Good Springs and one south through Wheaton Canyon. Mr. Cole traveled both and found them the same length. The southern route will be improved as it is the best for all purposes.

Sport Brougham is the Jordan Model Selected

A handsome new Jordan enclosed car with balloon tires and four-wheel brakes will be displayed by the Lord Motor Car Company at the Enclosed Car Salon.

The car is the Jordan sport brougham, a model which has never been shown in Los Angeles before, and will doubtless attract much favorable attention, since it has several interesting new features to it that will arouse the interest of those who are looking for a car of this type.

This is the first Jordan to be shown here with balloon tires and four wheel brake equipment. The balloon tires are mounted on disc wheels, and the four wheel brakes are of the Lockheed hydraulic type.

It is a brougham, seating four, and having four doors, extra wide. The interior is beautifully upholstered in soft broadcloth, with unusually deep cushions. Interior hardware is particularly handsome.

The outside of the rear half of the enclosure is finished in black grained leather, with quaintly designed bracket irons for ornamentation. The body is finished in Blue Devil blue, a shade first introduced by Jordan last year on the well known Blue Boy sport model.

MULCH SAYS LEASIDE, ONT., ACTIVE SPOT

R. H. Mulch, formerly associated with Star Motor Company of California and well-known to automobile men up and down the Coast, reports great activity for Durant in Canada, where he is general manager of the Leaside, Ontario, plant.

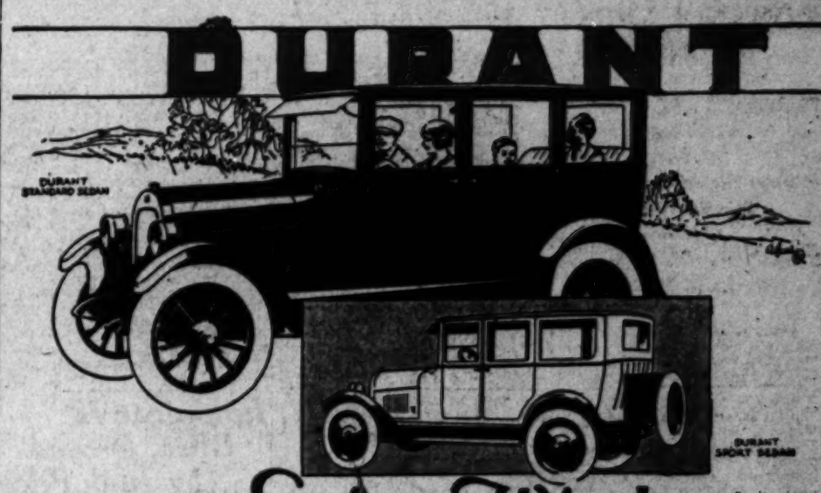
A. L. Warmington, in charge of activities of The Durant Corporation in the West, has received the following telegram from Mulch:

"Please be advised that Leaside, Ontario, plant is now running at the rate of forty-eight cars a day. Have unfilled orders on hand from dealers with deposits for 8000 Stars and 800 Durant cars. This total will be very easily increased to over 10,000 within the next thirty days. Business is very good with us. Outlook splendid. Have increased our schedule three times since January 1."

Replacing Cylinder-Head Studs

To replace cylinder-head studs quickly, take a piece of hexagon stock of suitable size for the stud and drill and tap one end to take a one-quarter-inch set screw. The other end is drilled and tapped to fit the end of the stud. Thread the stud into the hexagon member and then lock it with the set screw, the stud can then be drawn home by applying a wrench to the hexagon member.—[Automobile Digest.

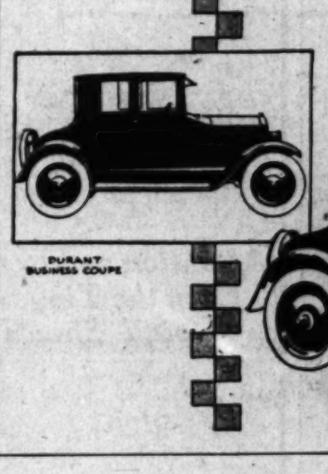
DURANT



Enjoy Winter

"Designed and built for her convenience"

Touring in winter can be made just as enjoyable as in summer if you are in a DURANT Enclosed Car. The weather doesn't matter! If it's cold, there's the built-in heater in the Coupe and Sedan to maintain cozy warmth. If its raining, the easily regulated windows will protect you. All DURANT Enclosed cars are equipped with every device which makes winter motoring pleasureable.



DURANT-STEVES MOTORS
FLINT AND DURANT DISTRIBUTORS
1225 South Grand Avenue. Phone 879-721

Sterling-Knight "6"

with the sleeve valve motor that improves with use

DISTRIBUTED BY BRIDGE-BULLOCK INC.
1400 So. Figueroa St. Phone 287-236
212 N. Western Av. Phone 434-529

Every Road Smooth as a Putting Green

Your Sterling-Knight paves the road as you go.

Road inequalities and shocks simply fade from your comprehension.

How? Why because of a unique Sterling-Knight feature—

—rubber shock insulators at the ends of front and rear springs eliminate all metallic connection between the chassis and the road, and supremely improve the riding qualities.

Just try the robust Sterling-Knight — you'll say it is like riding on the Magic Carpet of Bagdad.



Apperson

A modern car for today's traffic

That's the Apperson Six. Compact, powerful, with a new ease of control that no other car has. Dependable as only a car can be with thirty years of engineering experience behind it.

The price of the Apperson Six is only $1645, delivered in Los Angeles, yet in it you will find such advanced features as the pre-selecting mechanical gear-shift. You will find the emergency brake operated by a lever on the dash, and the roomy front compartment *free of all levers.*

Enclosed Car Salon BILTMORE HOTEL MARCH 10-11-12

Apperson quality, Apperson experience, and the vigor and soundness of today's Apperson administration are all expressed in this car. See it *this week* and test it for yourself in traffic and on the open road.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.

Flower at Eleventh.

Tel. 879-064.

The Apperson Six—The Apperson Eight

Add to Your Income By Home Agriculture

A little spare time will convert that back yard of yours into a miniature fruit orchard, a vegetable garden or a money-making chicken ranch. You'll enjoy the hints and helps published in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

THINGS TO CARRY ON THE ROAD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Emergency essentials which every motorist should carry in order to avoid inconvenient or dangerous delays on the road, are described in a statement issued today by M. O. Eldridge, of Washington, executive chairman of the American Automobile Association.

"With the new year many drivers are thinking of their cars and of the reconditioning necessary to put them in first-class running order for the spring," says Mr. Eldridge. "In this connection special attention should be given to the making up of a kit for emergency use while on the road. The carrying of the few essentials listed here will avoid inconvenient delays and sometimes serious accidents. It is surprising how many motorists take the road while lacking equipment which may readily become more important to them than a supply of gasoline or a spare tire.

"The following should be in the car of every motorist at all times, in addition to the regular tool-kit equipment:

"1. A pair of pliers. These will be found very useful in opening vacuum tanks, tightening bolts and making adjustments to the motor.

"2. A pocket flashlight with extra battery cells. For making all kinds of repairs and adjustments after dark a good flashlight is invaluable. It is also useful in ascertaining the amount of gasoline in the tank, the reading of road signs, and working on tires, etc.

"3. A section of towing rope. Expensive tows may often be avoided if a light, compact cable be at hand when the motor dies or heavy mud is encountered. Passing motorists will often help if a tow rope is available.

"4. A spark plug socket wrench. Many drivers carry extra plugs but no good wrench to remove the damaged plug and insert the spare.

"5. A set of tire chains. The dangers of slippery roads and heavy mud will be reduced to a minimum if chains are applied when needed.

"6. A tire pump. With the aid of a good pump much tire trouble and the ruining of tubes by driving them flat may be avoided.

"7. A tire gauge. Maintaining the right air-pressure at all times will go far to prolong the life of tires.

"8. Some kind of folding water bucket for refilling the radiator.

"This list might be extended indefinitely, but the motorist who carries these essentials whenever he starts out in his car will find he has made provision for the majority of hazards encountered while driving."

Ignorance Is Bliss, Proved by Junk Piles

Is your vocabulary of mechanical terms limited to such words as "steering wheel" and "exhaust"? Can you really talk intelligently about the inner workigs of your car or do you degenerate into such gibberish as was resorted to by Everett True's friend in a cartoon which appeared in a local paper recently?

"No, Everett," quines this individual, "I forgot to bring the printed matter, but I can explain the idea to you. At the top of the machine is a little business that revolves around a little dofunny, and that's connected with another jigger that sets the whole dingus in motion. Then . . ." At this point Everett's, customarily short lived patience was exhausted and after tilting the man's hat over his nose by way of farewell he took his indignant departure.

H. W. Curtis, vice-president and general manager for Clippinger-Kincaid Inc., "Downtown" Chevrolet dealers here, says the cartoonist has only slightly exaggerated. He claims that the garrulous man pictured represents a type that is altogether too frequent among the average run of motorists. "It's really no wonder," he says, "that junk heaps contain so many cars less than ten years old. When owners don't know the names of the working parts of their cars, let alone their location, it is too much to expect that they'll give such parts the detailed care and attention necessary to keep them in good condition."

Attention to Even the Tiny Detail Shown

One tiny detail of the new enclosed models that feature the Cadillac V-63 line is indicative of the endless search for refinement that is being made by the builders of fine motor cars. The silk curtains that shade the doors used to be mounted on the door and swung with it. Then it occurred to some one that when the door was opened when a heavy rain was falling that the silk fabric was spotted and stained. Now the door curtains on the new Cadillacs are mounted just above the door and do not open with it.

"In the Cadillac suburban which we are exhibiting at the Biltmore salon is shown a wonderful attention to detail," says J. E. Clark, sales manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor. "No finer materials can be purchased than those which enter into the construction of the bodies and the actual engineering of the bodies themselves, to secure greater strength and rigidness, has been improved in many ways.

"The combined experience of the Cadillac and the Fisher Body Corporation engineers is represented in the Cadillac bodies, and no expense has been spared to make them as fine and as lastingly satisfactory as it is possible to build."

Sedan, Coupe Headliners of One Exhibitor

The exhibit of the Los Angeles Authorized Chevrolet Dealers' Association at the Closed Car Salon to be held in the Biltmore Hotel under the auspices of the Motor Car Dealers' Association will feature the Chevrolet Superior five passenger sedan and the Chevrolet Utility Coupe.

These Fisher body enclosed models of the Chevrolet have proved to be very popular with the motoring public, and represent the utmost in motor car value. Chevrolet dealers report that a large percentage of their closed car sales are made to families who already have one car for general use and the Chevrolet closed model has been purchased in order that the ladies of the family might have a car for their own use while the man of the house was using the heavier car for business purposes.

The Chevrolet Motor Company is the country's largest user of Fisher bodies, recognized to be the acme of the body builder's art, and used on many cars of much higher cost than the Chevrolet.

BALLOON TYPE IS SUCCESSFUL

Recently the tire world acknowledged that a western manufacturer, the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation, was the pioneer in manufacturing the balloon type tire, because it was the first to be out with a complete line of balloon type tires for heavy trucks as well as for passenger cars, according to an official of the Samson factory.

When the Samson people started the manufacture of balloon type cords (which they termed supersize) over four years ago, the two major principles of balloon construction—namely the extra oversize dimensions and the larger cushioning air content—made a strong appeal to truck owners. Eager to find some tire which would give longer wear, freedom from skidding and greater resiliency, they adopted this new Samson cord, which was then known as the super-size—the name "balloon" being unknown at that time, it is said.

Beauty and Refinement in Every Line



Flint Sedan and (below) Durant Sedan to Be Shown at Salon by Durant-Steves Motor Co.

DON'TS FOR TRUCK DRIVERS

In an effort to create a more favorable atmosphere toward truck drivers, eliminate dangers of accidents, permit of unimpeded traffic and generally the observance of all traffic laws, the California Truck Owners' Association, of which Frank L. Allen of this city is president, has offered the following "Don'ts" for truck drivers:

Don't overload.

Don't speed.

Don't throw your clutch out on grades.

Don't fail to be courteous at all times.

Don't forget to keep to the right side of the road.

Don't forget that others have as much right to the highway as you.

Don't drive trucks in as train closer than the law allows.

Don't stop on a public highway unless you give signal and always stop as far to the right as possible.

Don't figure what the other fellow will do. Always keep your own car under control.

Don't carry passengers on the seat with you who will detract from your business of driving.

Don't ignore the sound of a horn from the rear. Let the autoist pass. It is his right.

Don't take the right of way from the other fellow when it is not yours.

Don't ever fail to stop at school crossings. You owe it to the little children to exert every care. A human life is worth more than getting to your destination on time. And see that the tail light burns at night always.

Minute Man Sedan Is a Salon Entry

Speaking of prize winners, Frank B. Ansted, president of the Lexington Motor company, and head of the newly formed Ansted-Lexington company here, announces as the entry of his company at the Biltmore Salon the Lexington Minute Man Sedan which won the blue ribbon at the Fourteenth National Orange show at San Bernardino.

Although many exhibitors at this show lost thousands of dollars worth of cars due to the havoc-wrecking wind which swept down from the hills and demolished the industrial tent, the Lexington sedan was salvaged, unscratched.

The Lexington Sedan is listed as a five-passenger car but it will seat seven. There are two taxi seats which fold into the back of the front seat so neatly as to be hardly noticeable, yet they are substantial and mighty handy for accommodating an emergency overload.

Indio Depot Lizards Are Surprised Lot

The Indio chapter of the Indolent and Freckled Order of Chronic Loafers was given the surprise of its long existence when Extra No. 400 rolled into that sand-kissed point of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific railroad last week.

Extra No. 400 arrived on time with engineer, conductor, and brakeman on the job, and all passengers happy. Indio inhabitants flocked around to inspect the special which revealed its identity on the spot a White truck with nine-passenger special body, railroad wheels, headlight, bell, whistles, and tubes and everything complete.

W. C. Titley, vice-president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was in charge of the party which is touring the entire country to inspect all Western Union offices and equipment. More than 25,000 rail miles were covered up to the time the party reached Indio.

They started from New York, traveled over the Northern and Pacific Coast routes, and are now returning by way of Florida and the Atlantic Coast route.

Those in the party include W. C. Titley, J. L. Ord, division plant superintendent; J. C. Hubbard, N. Y. office; L. M. Missiner, Southern Pacific; E. L. Ritter and A. Flanigan, San Francisco.

PRIVATE CAR SHOW ON FLOWER STREET

Just a few blocks from the Biltmore, where the closed-car salon is to be held this week, there will be an exclusive closed-car showing. It will be devoted to one line of cars in fours and sixes and will be featured by the absence of the rush and hustle invariably attended on such a function.

J. E. Waters of the Waters-Nash Company, 1230 South Flower street, is staging the private show.

Battery Market Invaded by New, Vigorous Firm

The local battery market has been invaded by a new and vigorous firm pushing a product equally vigorous according to its reputation. This concern, known as the Lyvewyre Battery Company, is located in the building of the Arthur L. Eaton Company at 3775 Moneta avenue and is now open for business.

One of the features of the new concern is its ability to give unusually rapid service of recharges, making it possible for battery users to return and get their revived batteries in from two to three hours. The company has been in business in Portland, Or., for the past year and has had rather unusual success.

The Lyvewyre battery, the product which they are pushing, is said to be a remarkably successful proposition which has been used by the Big Four Railroad with considerable success as well as in the ordinary run of automotive service.

GRADE CROSSINGS

There is considerable agitation against highway grade crossings due to the number of accidents occurring at the intersection of the highways and the railroad. The railroads are no doubt making every effort to reduce grade crossing dangers and are actively assisting in educational campaigns, while the public generally is advocating the elimination of such crossings. The latter, of course, is the most satisfactory to all, but unfortunately conditions and the cost involved do not permit its application immediately. Yet, the number of accidents would appear to justify a better provision than mere signs at these crossings. They would also serve to make the educational campaign more effective.—[Automobile Digest.

New Brougham Seating Four Is a Leader

One of the closed car numbers to be displayed this week at the Biltmore Salon that is expected to create a sensation is the newly arrived Sterling-Knight extra roomy 4-passenger brougham with custom built body by Rubay.

Bridge-Bullock, Inc. have entered this model as typical of Sterling-Knight quality production and inimitable coach-work.

Although listed as a four-passenger car the Sterling Knight brougham seats five people with complete comfort.

The Sterling is powered with a specially designed Knight type sleeve valve motor. It has a seven bearing crankshaft and auxiliary units designed after the latest approved aviation parts.

Instead of the usual shackle and shackle pin construction connecting the springs to the frame it has specially moulded rubber shock insulators that obviate oiling, noise, wear and, therefore all road shocks to passengers.

REPUTATION IS BEST GUARANTEE

The best guarantee a motor car can carry is its reputation, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California Auburn distributors. "For twenty-three years Auburn motor cars have earned a reputation among satisfied owners for long sturdy life, good performance and general high value at a reasonable price."

Dispatched to the Salon by Lord Motor Company



The Jordan Four-Door Brougham

TWELVE THOUSAND MILES OF SERVICE

LUBRICATION IS DISPOSED OF FOR LONG PERIOD OF ROAD MILES

Angeleno motorists can now lay in a 12,000-mile supply of lubricating service at one crack. Announcement comes from D. R. McBryde of the McBryde lubricating service here, that in consideration of a stated sum paid in advance, the motorist may obtain from any McBryde station the labor to lubricate and tighten his car for a total mileage of 12,000 miles—equal in the case of the average car to a year's service.

Buying 12,000 miles lubricating service in advance is claimed to have the following advantages. "In the first place," McBryde says, "it effects a distinct economy for the motorist. The charge for lubricating and [illegible] under the agreement is [illegible] of what it would be if the owner paid for it individually. The [illegible] is the fact that the [illegible] customer's car [illegible] expert care, [illegible] and easy riding [illegible] assured. One [illegible] of the [illegible] tomer being [illegible] tion and [illegible] appreciated. This enables [illegible] tip-top shape [illegible] instance [illegible] have a chance [illegible] are."

Things That Count---

HAYNES whole effort for thirty years in building their car has been to include only the things that really count.

The fundamental virtues of comfort, convenience, ease of control, safety, dependability, economy you will find in the Haynes. Extravagances you will not find, neither in the car, nor its price.

Haynes moderate price buys everything the vast majority of buyers want. Let us show you how Haynes has built into their car all the qualities that really count.

Haynes 60

Touring, 5-passenger $1695
Sedan, 5-passenger $2395
Sport Sedan $2895
Sport Brougham $2695
Sport Touring $2095

Delivered in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES HAYNES COMPANY
1140 So Figueroa
Phone 870-874



Largest and Finest Retail Chevrolet Building in America

Unusual Success!

There is nothing mysterious about our *unusual success*—it has been honestly earned through twelve years of conscientious effort.

But to the prospective purchaser of an automobile, it naturally has a particular significance—about Chevrolet value and Baldwin service.

You will fully appreciate the truth of both, and the real reasons for our *unusual success*, only after you have done business with us—whether you buy a new Superior Chevrolet, a Baldwinized Chevrolet, repair work, or a few parts or accessories.

If you haven't seen our new home, the finest and largest retail Chevrolet building in America, come in — any time.

The Home of Baldwinized Chevrolets
J.V. Baldwin Motor Co.
15th & Figueroa
For Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
Phone 288-171
THE LARGEST AND FINEST RETAIL CHEVROLET BUILDING IN AMERICA

Mack TRUCKS

65,000 Miles
Before Case is Lowered
—that's MACK Performance

THE Crown Transfer and Storage Company is one of the best known firms of its kind in Pasadena. It has been operating Mack Trucks for ten years, increasing its equipment as the business grew.

A. L. Aldridge, president and manager of the Crown Transfer and Storage Company, has this to say about his experience with Mack trucks:

"We are pleased to report that we are entering the year 1924 with four Mack trucks in service.

"In the past ten years we have had five Mack trucks in our service and have found them efficient in our line of work. In one instance, which we believe is worthy of mention, one Mack Bulldog truck made 65,000 miles without ever having to remove the crankcase.

"We are only too glad to give the Mack trucks a boost when we can do so as we appreciate their many excellent qualities."

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.
San Bernardino Pomona
Long Beach Orange

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Lowest Prices in History
STEPHENS
$1545
Delivered Here

Finer Motor Cars at Lower Prices!

Think of it! The distinctive, powerful, beautiful Stephens at such a popular price!

And with the famous 250,000 mile Stephens motor.

Greatest Dollar-Value Car ready for immediate delivery.

White Auto Co.
1800 South Figueroa
288-171

STEPHENS Motor Cars

...E EXCEL IN AUTO CAMPERS

...f California Motorists Like Outdoor Stuff

... is Headquarters for Long-Distance Sharks

... Coming to Recognize Motor Itinerants

BY STL McDOWELL

...ern autoist camp in California ... is any other State in the ...

Figures based on a country-... census just completed by the ... Automobile Chamber of ... show that 46 per cent ... motorists indulge in ... The United States ... h close to 30 per cent, ... Alabama and Pennsylvania ... with only 9 per cent of ...

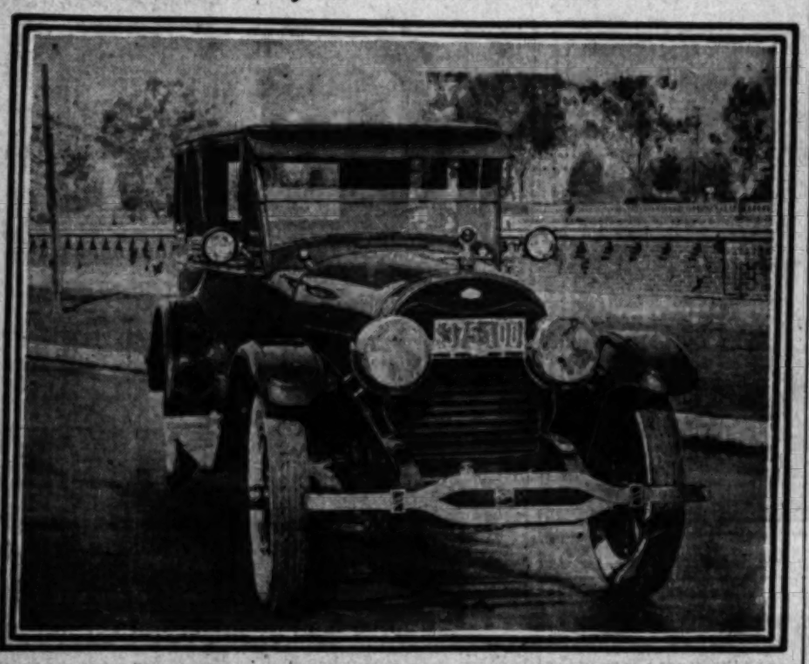
... a separate classification, sta... have been compiled under ... of long-distance touring. ... again leads with 55 per ... or more than half of her ... who take along the tent ... on a long trip. ... national average on long ... is about 31 per cent. These ... are the latest and most au... yet made relative to the ... dispersed problem of the au... camper, according to C. ... Pacific Coast district rep... of the N. A. C. C.

UNJUST PREJUDICE

...most everywhere in America ... has sprung a prejudice ... the automobile camper. ... writers who were only ... students of highway ... helped to arouse this un... ... most of their articles, the au... who blamed for creating ... of gypsies who wander over ... country leading a sort of hand... existence. ... is not especially true. If ... at all, it surely is not worthy ... ... there are thousands ... on the motor trails. ... automobile did not make ... They are the drifting labor ...

BATTERIES AT NEW LOW PRICES
...Plate.....$12.40
...Plate.....$14.80
...Plate.....$18.25
Guaranteed of Course
... is a Trotter Battery ... for your car no matter ... made it is or how it came ... shipped.
A strong, sturdy, well built ... that will give you ef... uninterrupted service ... all its exceptionally long ...
Open Day and Night
TROTTER BATTERY CO.
Established 5 Years
...06 St. Los Angeles St. ... 556-69
... given prompt attention.
LIVE DEALERS WANTED

Exhibited by the Lincoln Car Dealers



Lincoln Five-Passenger Sedan, One of Three Closed Models to Be Shown at Biltmore Salon

that has been essential always in the West.

These drifters harvest the nation's crops. They used to travel in, on or under railroad day coaches. Now we see them in vagabond flivvers.

Now, automobile campers are being recognized. Two standard models of popular makes of automobiles exploit camping features. Accessory stores do immense business selling camp outfits.

In short, it is not just to say that automobile campers are undesirable, either as visitors or prospective residents in a community. All kinds of motorists camp, especially in California. There are as many kinds of campers as there are bugs to bite 'em.

In the old days, savages lurked in the trail.

Today, the way of the trailgoer is beset with statisticians, armed with lead pencils instead of scalping knives. Motor travel is still so new that everybody is anxious to get fresh estimates of its volume and purpose.

Most of these estimators seek to know the proportion of motor travelers who camp. One of the best sources of information in California is the State Bureau of Plant Quarantine.

The bureau maintains checking stations on all highways leading into California. There is a station at Daggett where all cars entering the State via the Arrowhead or National Old Trail are inspected.

Last November, the inspector at Daggett told me that 70 per cent of the motor tourists were campers, or at least carried camp luggage. But with the coming of sharp weather, the figures reversed themselves; in winter, seventy per cent patronize hotels, the inspector estimated.

In nearly every large city, there has been great debate over the value of maintaining municipal auto camps.

In most cities, auto campers are merely overnight visitors, or for the large part people who make only a two or three-day stopover.

The auto camp situation in Los Angeles and in most towns and cities of Southern California is different. When the auto camper reaches here, he is at his destination. He has reached his goal. He wants to settle down for a few days or a few weeks, as the case may be, until he definitely decides on a community wherein to reside.

In one day last week, without making any particular effort to observe, I saw three out-of-State cars that represented California-bound motor travel.

There was a flivver bearing an Indiana license that had been converted into a butcher delivery wagon in a small town.

There was a Pennsylvania car being used by a carpenter to haul his tools.

And a limousine registered from Connecticut. All of these newcomers were contributing, in their several ways, to the upbuilding of Southern California.

If municipal camps really do attract the undesirables, it is in many cases the fault of the communities that maintain them. There are altogether too many dusty corrals labelled "camp grounds" where self-respecting travelers shrink from being seen.

When city-owned camps get too bad, privately owned camps spring up and thrive. At many points along the cross-country trails, whole villages of 25-cents-a-day camp cottages are springing up. There undoubtedly will be, within the next few years, chain systems of auto camps to cater to the traveling camper—camps as carefully standardized as the Fred Harvey system on the Santa Fe rail route.

Perhaps when camp accommodations are better developed, the average traveler will combine economy with enjoyment and patronize them instead of wayfaring at hotels. But for the present, if you plan a long tour in a limited time, by no means camp. Say it with a suitcase. Go to hotels.

I recently completed my third coast-to-coast motor tour, all in a period of six months. On the first trip I camped from Los Angeles as far east as St. Louis. But never again.

There are vacation tours, however, on which one should camp to get a full measure of enjoyment from them. On a scenic trip into the national parks, in the Pacific Northwest, or if you are out to do a little hunting or fishing along with your sightseeing, then camp. But if you plan to go East and see the old folks back home this summer, don't burden your car with the weight and yourself with the routine of twice-a-day camp duties. It takes all the fun out of the trip.

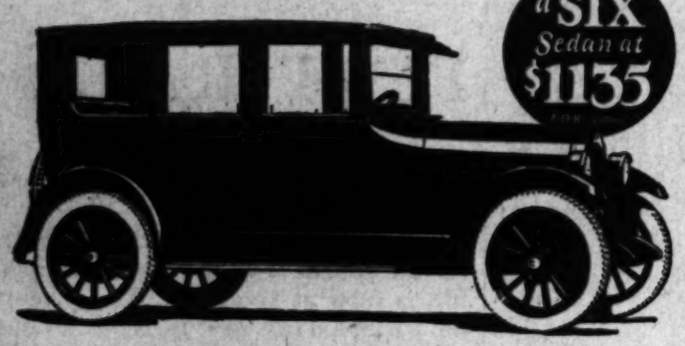
Don't plan to ride an average of more than 150 miles a day. You'll miss too much if you go on a faster schedule. And don't carry a packed trunk, unless you open and repack it every other day. The reason is that a heavy object in the trunk, from the constant motion of the car on rough roads, will soon wear out your clothes.

A friend of mine carried a sharp-cornered package in his trunk to Los Angeles all the way from New York. It jiggled clean through his best suit. (Besides, there is always danger of the cork coming out.)

Los Angeles has become the motor capital of the world, that is sure. For the first time in history, automobile sales here are surpassing those in New York.

California has almost as many automobiles as New York State, with her million and a quarter licenses. And a larger percentage of the California-owned are so-called pleasure cars. During some of the week-ends of the coming summer, more than half of them will be camped somewhere in Out-of-Doors Land.

a SIX Sedan at $1135



This Oldsmobile Six is a Great Success!

Oldsmobile Six has enjoyed a greater sale than any other model built by Oldsmobile in its 27 years of existence.

Roadster	$ 785
Touring Car	795
Sport Touring	915
Cab	985
Coupe	1075

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax and spare tire extra.

Genuine Oldsmobile parts can be purchased from any Oldsmobile dealer in any part of the United States, at a standard price established by the factory, without the addition of any sort of tax, handling, or transportation charges. Every Oldsmobile dealer has a master parts price list issued by the factory, which is always open for owners' inspection.

The reason is not hard to find. Take the sedan for example—

The body is by Fisher—a name that stands for all that is best in fine coach building.

The chassis ranks as one of Oldsmobile's finest achievements. The 40 H. P. engine is a marvel of economy and power; the sturdy frame, the rear axle of latest design, the long, resilient springs,—these with Delco ignition and Harrison radiator are among the features responsible for the brilliant performance qualities of the car.

Yet, with all this quality, the Oldsmobile Six sedan is priced at $1135. This amazing value is a direct result of the purchasing power, engineering talent, and manufacturing efficiency of Oldsmobile and General Motors working hand-in-hand.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th
877-046
Branches—San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, Reno.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Lubricating Oil Should Be Changed Now to Summer Grade

The winter is a hard time for any automobile, as the weather in most parts of the country is too cold to do any more work around the car than is absolutely necessary.

One of the first things to attend to is your lubrication system. The oil you have been using during the cold weather is generally much lighter than that used during the summer. The warm weather will be with us in a few weeks, and it is just about time to think of changing to the summer oil. The light oil you have been using during the winter was necessary during the cold weather, but is altogether too light when the warm weather arrives.

Now is the time the old oil should be drained out of the crankcase and the oil pan removed and all sediment that may have collected cleaned out. Last week I explained how water, gasoline and road grit collect in the crankcase, rendering the oil worthless as a lubricant after you have run about 500 miles.

The engine will run with this diluted oil, but it is not being lubricated properly, very rapid wear taking place in your bearings and cylinder walls. This wear begins to be noticeable when you find your engine does not run as smoothly and quietly as it did when you first got it. If you run your engine for long periods without changing the oil, you can rely on it that you are shortening the life of your car from 50% to 75%.

The best time to drain the oil out of the crankcase, is just after you have come in from a run and while the engine is warm. Take out the drain plug and let the crankcase drain.

There is usually a screen used to filter the oil at the oil filler hole, and if you have a force feed lubrication system, there will be another screen to filter the oil at the pump. Remove both of these and clean with gasoline. Usually the pump screen can be removed when you unscrew the drain plug, but sometimes it cannot be removed until the oil pan is taken off.



Now remove the oil pan by taking out the bolts that hold it to the upper part of the crankcase. Sometimes it is necessary to disconnect an oil pipe before the pan can be removed. Use care if this operation is necessary. Be careful when removing the pan to see that you do not injure the gasket. If it is broken or injured while taking off the pan, use a new one. A good stiff brush and some gasoline will enable you to clean the pan thoroughly. After replacing the pan, fill up with about half a gallon of special flushing oil or a light lubricating oil, not kerosene, then turn the engine over with the starter for about a minute, then remove the plug and allow the flushing oil to drain off.



After flushing out, fill up with fresh oil and allow engine to run for a time, then examine the joint around the oil pan to see that it is oil tight. If it shows signs of leaking anywhere, try tightening up the bolts. If this does not stop the leak then you will have to fit a new gasket.



By removing the oil pan, then flushing out as well, you give the engine lubrication system a thorough cleaning out, and add many months to the life of the engine.

At one time it was quite general practice to flush out the crankcase with kerosene after it was drained. This is not done any more, however, for it has been found to do a great deal more harm than good.

In an engine using the splash system of lubrication, the kerosene lodges in the various depressions and pockets and cannot be completely removed without dismantling the engine. The kerosene that is left in the engine mixes with the fresh oil, diluting it, undoing all the good work you did when you drained off the old oil.

Kerosene will cut grit and sediment better than oil, but it will also carry the grit to bearings where it does considerable harm. If you drain the crankcase just after you come in from a run and while the engine is warm, you will drain off all of the grit and sediment that is in circulation. It is only necessary to remove the oil pan once a season, after that the oil should be changed regularly every 500 miles.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO CLEAN OUT THE RADIATOR AND COOLING SYSTEM

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DOPE FOR HOME MECHANICS

Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, has outlined a procedure for the back-yard mechanic who plans to do his "spring cleaning" on his car in his own garage.

Says Baker, "With the proper tools and equipment, it is an easy matter for the motorist to make the numerous adjustments and minor repairs that his car should receive before the summer months. With the many special tools that are now offered, many car owners do their own valve grinding, bearing tightening, and all other similar operations.

"To do a complete overhauling and painting job the mechanical labor should be done first. A thorough inspection of the chassis should follow, tightening bolts and inserting lock washers where needed. The radiator hose should be inspected as it usually rots on the inside first and the cause for the trouble is not noticeable until trouble really occurs. New equipment should replace the old if the rubber shows signs of rotting.

"After the mechanical and tightening processes are completed, a thorough greasing should follow. If the shackles are clogged, they should be removed and cleaned. Springs should be thoroughly lubricated and a general greasing should be given where needed."

Five-Pasenger Wills Sedan is the Selection

The Wills St. Claire model selected for the Closed Car Salon is the five-passenger sedan with balloon tires and tan leather trunk on the rear. The sweep of its lines, according to C. A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, lends a personality and dignity to it, such as is seldom seen on a motor car.

"This particular type of trunk lends a taste of individuality to the car which is something many motorists have been waiting for some time. This was particularly noticeable in the East and I believe Southern Californians will exhibit the same interest during the three days of the Closed Car Salon which opens tomorrow.

"Its roominess makes it ideal for the long trips nearly every automobile owner takes during the touring season. Yet, in spite of its size, its lines blend admirably with the car."

FREE TRIAL OF ANY USED CAR

Potential purchasers of serviced and rehabilitated used cars from the Willys-Overland Pacific Company this week are entitled to a three-day free trial, according to a policy outlined by L. C. McCracken, manager of the branch. If the customer is not satisfied with the performance of the car at the end of that period he can return it and select another one or get his money back, says McCracken.

Hume-Bodied Marmon Gets Show Place

When George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors, decided to have a representation at the Biltmore Closed-Car Salon, which begins tomorrow, he immediately wired New York for the ultra smart Hume-bodied Marmon town car with balloon tires which was recently displayed at the importers' salon there.

"This model is absolutely exclusive as there is no other car like it in Southern California," Mr. Pelton declared. "The car arrived here two or three days ago and those who have seen it claim it will capture the eye of everyone attending the closed-car salon.

"The Marmon is upholstered in the finest imported broadcloth. The body by Hume of Boston presents an exotic touch, as though the car were built in Europe, thus tying in nicely with the upholstery."

Keynote of Hupp is the Ample Seats

The new club sedan, with comfortable seating capacity for five will be the feature of the Hupmobile display at the Biltmore salon, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, state Hupmobile distributors. This model is declared to be the first car of its type with plenty of seating and leg room for five, and also with ample luggage space.

"It is difficult for us to secure enough of the club sedan models to satisfy retail purchasers and dealers," declares the company. "Since the model was first announced a few weeks ago, its smartness and the comfort it affords has such a strong appeal that we are booking orders in advance right now. However, we hope to catch up with deliveries in the very near future.

"The rear compartment, particularly, has very generous leg space. You get into the rear, or leave it, through the rear door, which makes it unnecessary to disturb anyone else and without squeezing, crowding or tilting a seat. You get into the front or leave it from either side, with a fixed restful seat the full width of the car. The trunk at the rear is big. Under the straps one may carry tent and blanket rolls for a camping tour, golf clubs and many things not of a size not easily carried in a trunk."

AN ELECTRIC OIL GAUGE

An oil gauge which is attached to one of the pet cock openings in the openings in the crankcase will indicate the amount of oil carried, but at night, when the gauge cannot be easily seen, the car owner is inclined to take a chance. Again, on a long trip, the oil may be consumed more rapidly than expected, with the result that the oil drops below the safe level. A gauge that gives a warning when the oil line drops may be made from a U-shaped piece of flat metal fastened to the gauge so that the flat pin passes through it. The colored ball usually found on such gauges is replaced by a metal disc. The U-piece carries two screws which serve to hold the light wire. These screws are so located that the metal disc, on lowering, forms an electrical contact between them. A small red light on the dash issues the warning signal.—[Automobile Digest.

Special for Radio

Batteries recharged in 3 hours.

Lyvewyre Battery Service

"Big Four Route"
The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Co.
Peoria & Eastern Railway Company.
Engineering Department.

W. C. Kegley, Engineer of Track and Roadway.
C. F. Stolte, Signal Engineer.
J. R. Huntley, Engineer of Bridges and Structures.
E. E. Ford, Engineer Fire Protection.

California Lyvewyre Co.,
3775 Moneta Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 7th, 1924.

Dear Sirs:

With reference to the "Lyvewyre" tests here on the Big Four. I beg to advise that I just recently had a talk with the District Car Foreman of the Big Four, under whose immediate supervision these tests come, and to date Lyvewyre is giving perfect satisfaction. The test has been on now nearly twelve months, and on the strength of this test, we have recently ordered two of our Cafe Club cars, operating between Indianapolis and Chicago, Lyvewyred. We have had one of our signal batteries Lyvewyred for about ten months, and it is giving perfect satisfaction.

We are using Lyvewyre, paying for it and it is giving perfect satisfaction, so what more could one wish.

If you want any further details of the tests which have been conducted here on the Big Four, I would suggest that you write Mr. B. F. Orr, District Car Foreman, C. C. C. & St. L. Railway, Majestic Building, Indianapolis.

Yours truly,
EARL N. FLOYD,
Engineer Fire Protection.

enf—je

The largest Railway system in the world uses Lyvewyre. We are here to give you this same service at no higher cost.

Investigate our Call and Delivery system.

Lyvewyre Battery Company
3775 Moneta Ave.
Three Phones: Humbolt 0983, 8788, 8302

DOWN-TOWN CHEVROLET
24 Hour Service

FLAT RATES
on Down-Town Chevrolet Service!

When you bring your car here for service work you know in advance just how much the job is going to cost. Here are some of our flat rate charges:

Lining up front wheels	$ .75
Relining service brakes (material and labor)	5.00
Grinding valves (material and labor)	5.00
Adjusting brakes	1.25
Taking up all bearings and changing motor oil—(3 quarts of oil, material and labor)	7.50
Replacing piston rings and pins, taking up all bearings and grinding valves	24.50
Inspection service and spring lubrication to all Chevrolet owners	FREE

Remember 24-hour Downtown Service when you buy your new Chevrolet

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, Inc.
Seventh St. at Central Ave. 876-645
USED CAR LOCATIONS
Seventh and Cores — Whittier Boulevard at Indiana
Central and Industrial

We have an

ENCLOSED CAR SALON

at 1230 South Flower Street, every day of the Show.

NASH offers the most liberal choice and variety of closed models.

Both Fours and Sixes!

See this complete display of superb closed cars on display at our showroom.

Open Evenings

WATERS NASH COMPANY
Sales and Service
1130 SOUTH FLOWER ST.. METROPOLITAN 8271

CAN'T ABSORB MOTOR OUTPUT

Expert Says Country's Now Loaded With Cars

Manufacturing Schedules Too Large, 'Tis Said

Allowances for Used Cars to Go Still Lower

Strong support of the recent contention by Jack Benell, Haynes distributor for Southern California, that a point of saturation in motor car sales is virtually pres-

ent today is contained in a recent article in Automobile Industries. The writer, James Dalton, makes the assertion that it will be an impossibility to build and sell the more than 5,000,000 motor cars which production schedules for 1924 call for.

"Even if the American people could absorb 5,000,000 motor cars this year, could the dealers of the country sell them?" asks Mr. Dalton. "As the business stands today it is literally true that the more new cars they sell the less money they make.

"If the dealer organizations succeed in selling 5,000,000 new cars they will have to dispose of 4,000,000 that have been used, making a motal of 9,000,000. They will tell you themselves it can't be done. That is one for every income over $1500 and at least one for every three families."

"The average used car allowance will get smaller and smaller each year, with the result that owners will run the ones they have longer and longer. This country is pretty thoroughly motorized already, and it could get along quite awhile with a lot fewer new automobiles than were made in 1923 or are likely to be made in 1924."

"Every assertion that I made is confirmed by this article in Automotive Industries," said Benell last week. "The market for motor cars in America is not limitless. A reasonable limit set upon factory production of new cars will be infinitely better for the entire industry than the immense production schedules that are talked of for this year. Personally instead of a production for 1924 almost double that of 1923, I look for production to not exceed that of the past year."



Riding Comfort

There's as much difference in the comfort of a car equipped with Baldwin Shock Absorbers and one without them as there is between that of a prairie schooner and an ocean greyhound on a calm sea.

Two sizes: Standard for light and medium weight cars Heavy Duty for large motor cars.

BALDWIN SHOCK ABSORBERS

Harry F. Petersmeyer
DISTRIBUTOR
1800 So. Grand Ave.
Phone 287-107

CORD TIRES

These tires are all fresh stock, reliable makes, rebuilt with real live quality rubber.

30x3 —fabric	$ 3.75
30x3½—fabric	3.95
30x3½—cord	5.00
32x3½—cord	6.00
31x4 —cord	8.00
32x4 —cord	8.00
33x4 —cord	8.50
34x4 —fabric	8.00
34x4 —cord	9.00
32x4½—cord	9.00
33x4½—cord	9.50
34x4½—cord	10.00
33x5 —cord	11.00
35x5 —cord	12.00

Also a few original rubber tires slight repairs. Ford sizes $2.50, larger sizes $3.50 and up. Open Sunday.

K. M. Ballard Tire Co.
2524 S. Main. Ph. Hum. 5768-W.

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86 Service Stations in and Around Los Angeles
When You Need a BATTERY
Call on your nearest HOBBS SERVICE STATION and get their prices.
Not the cheapest, but one of the best.
California Made and Firmly Guaranteed.
HOBBS STORAGE BATTERY CORP.
Factory, 2019 Bay St.
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Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 18 years of experience. Prompt, resourceful service and prices.

Telephone 827-246—71884.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

Berline Model is Announced for Peerless

Fitted with balloon tires and the new Peerless four-wheel hydraulic brake equipment, the five-passenger Berline limousine model will be the feature of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., exhibit at the Biltmore Hotel Salon, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of the well-known concern. "Balloon tires and four-wheel brake equipment were featured very prominently at the New York show, I observed while there," he said. "Both have come to stay for there is no doubt as to their superior efficiency.

"The Peerless Berline limousine provides commodious transportation, regardless of varying weather conditions. Actually seating seven persons, including the two front seat occupants, the car is made up of two distinct parts—a rear or passenger compartment, and a front or driver's compartment—both of which are entirely enclosed and entered by means of separate doors on each side. Plate glass partitions separate the compartments, with the center panel adjustable, thus changing it into a conventional sedan if the owner wishes to drive himself.

"The interior proper is deeply upholstered in rich velours, and the appointments are entirely in harmony with such a high-grade automobile. The distinctive hardware used is all built exclusively to Peerless design."

REPLACING FORD SPRING

When replacing a Ford front spring, considerable difficulty is encountered in entering the spring shackles in their hangers, as the natural curve of the lower leaf brings the eyes too close together to enter the shackle bolts in the hangars. The usual method is to place a block under each of the eyes, lower the car so that the weight rests on the blocks, and by prying and tugging, the eyes are worked over until the shackle bolts can be entered. A length of pipe, flattened on one end carries a piece of round iron rod, also flattened on one end. The opposite end of the rod carries a nut which turns on a thread several inches long. The tool is placed under the spring with the flattened parts resting on the inner sides of the eyes. The nut is then turned so that the rod is turned out. This causes the lower leaf to straighten out, and the eyes will spread apart so that the shackle bolts can easily be entered.—[Automobile Digest.

HIGH PRESSURE GREASE GUN USED ON ENGINES

The value of lubrication is recognized by railroads, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, distributors here for high-grade lubricants. Mr. Roesch points out that the Bassick Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of Alemite products, has designed a high-pressure gun for exclusive use on engines which is giving excellent service in the East. "At the present time enough of these guns cannot be turned out to satisfy the demand," he declared. "They have been tested under all conditions and have proven their worth."

To Save Ashland

Prominent Masons of Lexington, Ky., started a movement to preserve "Ashland," the home of Henry Clay, when they presented a resolution to the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, petitioning the State Legislature for an appropriation to purchase the property. Kentucky Masons pledged $5000 toward the buying of this historic spot.

From the J. W. Leavitt Company



The Oldsmobile Model 30 Sedan to Be Exhibited at the Biltmore Salon

Time-Saving Ability Set Up for Essex

"When it is considered that time is the only thing which any human being really has," said Harold L. Arnold, "we may forgive a man who mortgages his home in order to purchase an automobile, thereby conserving his most valuable possession.

"The new Essex Six is designed especially to save time. It has been made light in weight, with a lively six-cylinder motor, which enables it to pick-up quickly, dodge in and out of traffic and get to its destination with a minimum amount of effort. It can be parked in less time due to improvements in the steering gear.

"It is of vast importance to have a steering apparatus which may be turned easily while the car is standing still. This has been accomplished in the new Essex to such an extent that drivers who have a small place to park may do so without going forward and backward as many times as would be necessary with the type of steering gear requiring motion of the automobile before it can be manipulated."

QUAIL FOR KANSAS

State's Method of Distribution Increases These Game Birds

During the past year F. W. Tierney, deputy State game warden, paid out $5600 to the farmers of Morton county for live quail.

The State is buying the birds to be distributed through the State in stocking other counties. The game warden pays the county for the birds. He will pay 75 cents each, delivered to him at Elkhart, net. Landowners are free to trap quail on their own farms and, by special permission of owners, on the land of their neighbors within the limits of this State only and within the limits of Morton, Stevens and Seward counties. Any farmer in this territory may have two pairs of quail on request for breeding purposes, subject to the rules of this department.

Quail are far more plentiful than last year. Thirty pheasants were distributed in this county this year. Pheasants and eggs will be distributed next spring. Eggs and birds will be free.—[Elkhart Correspondence Hutchison News.

"BABY KILLERS"

Tacks Are One of Many, Doctor Who Cured Baby Cletus Says

Peanut candy, watermelons, safety pins, small toys, buttons and pins, as well as tacks, are classed as baby killers by Dr. Chevalier Jackson of the University of Pennsylvania, who removed a carpet tack from the lung of 8-months-old Cletus Moore, the baby who raced with life from St. Louis to Dr. Jackson's operating room.

"Safety pins have killed more babies than firearms," said Dr. Jackson in an article contributed to Hygeia, the popular health journal of the American Medical Association. "Peanut candy is often fatal to babies. A string of beads is a dangerous plaything for children."

Scarcely a day passes but that some innocent little child is brought to the Bronchoscopic Clinic in Philadelphia. For years Dr. Jackson has been saying: "Poor little baby, why was mother so careless?" The suffering babies are the victims of mothers careless through lack of knowledge.

At Philadelphia there is a museum of articles that have been taken out of baby lungs, throats and stomachs. It includes more than a hundred pins, dozens of tacks, half a glass-eye from a teddy bear, grains of corn, beans, peas, coffee beans, peanuts, more than a hundred buttons, beads and pieces of jewelry, dozens of coins and more than a hundred bones.

The monkey-like trait of babies, that of imitation, deserves part of the blame for the accidents, according to Dr. Jackson. Mothers who hold pins in their mouths unwittingly teach their babies to put things in their mouths.—[Science Service.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

March 9, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 828 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the club-rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be address to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

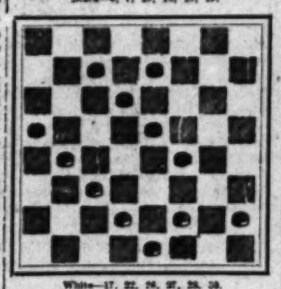
AMONG THE FANS

J. B. Hanson arrived from San Francisco the first of the week for an indefinite stay. He gave a simultaneous exhibition at the local club last Friday evening. A report of same will appear in next issue. Any club in Southern California desiring to engage Mr. Hanson for a simultaneous exhibition will please write the editor.

Raul Weslow and S. S. Bell have agreed on terms for a forty-game match for $200 per side. The match to be played in Boston and start March 10.

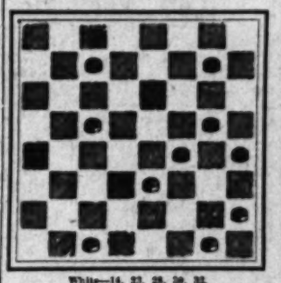
The Chicago players are holding their city tournament on the Double Knock-out style of play. Last reports had P. H. Ketchum and J. H. Scott playing to see who would meet George Tanner for the championship. All three players have lost one sitting, and Ketchum and Scott had played eight draws in their sitting when a blizzard back there shut off our telegraphic communications.

PROBLEM NO. 817
By J. B. Hanson.
Black—6, 7, 10, 13, 15, 19.



White—17, 22, 26, 27, 28, 30.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 818
By A. J. Heffner.
Black—5, 6, 16, 19, 29.



White—14, 23, 28, 30, 32.
White to play and win.

A. Jensen defeated W. M. Ellis 3 to 1 and 2 draws in their sitting in the local tourney. Jensen and Davis are now paired and the winner plays Dougherty a ten-game sitting for the club championship.

The go-as-you-please tourney will probably get started this week. Some of the boys think that the only real way to play checkers and will endeavor to demonstrate just how the game should be played.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 815
By T. Cowle.
Black—13, Kings 18, 21.
White—26, King 2.
Black to play and win.

21-17	6-2*	16-20	24-27	32-28
2-6	14-11	6-9	4-8	8-4
17-13	14-10	19-14	27-31	18-14
7-11	10-15	10-7	8-4	4-8
13-9	12-16*	14-18	31-27	14-10
11-7	7-3	4-8	4-8	8-4
9-6	23-19	20-24	27-23	13-16
26-18	15-19	8-4	8-4	B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 816
By J. L. Wilson.
Black—11, 12, 18, 20, King 25.
White—24, 27, 32, King 15.
Black to play and win.

25-21*	20-16	28-27	22-18	17-14
16-23	15-19	26-23	31-17	13-11
18-14*	32-28	27-31	24-20	14-10
27-32a	17-13	24-28	20-23	B. wins
11-15*	23-24	31-26	18-15	

a—32-28, 11-15, 27-32, 15-18, 26-18, 21-25, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1695
Edinburgh, 9-13, 22-17.

The four following games were played in the preliminaries of the local tourney.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Kidwell.	
9-13	9-13	5- 9	10-15	21-17
22-17	24-19	17-14	15-19	25-19
13-22	15-24	9-13	7-23	17-14
25-18	28-19	32-14	27-32	5- 9
6- 9	13-22	10-17	21-25	1-10
29-25	26-17	21-14	23-18	15- 6
11-15	6-11	13-18	25-30	14-10
18-11	30-26	24-20	18-15	6- 2
8-15	2- 6	6-10a	30-25	2- 6
25-22	22-29	14- 9	25-26	29-16
4- 8	11-15	18-22	32-25	Drawn
22-17	26-24	26-17	26-22	

a—2-6 seems to win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1696
Edinburgh, 9-13, 22-17

Black—Kidwell.			White—Dougherty.	
9-13	23-32	10-17	29- 6	32-28
22-17	5- 9	19-15	6-10	28-24
13-22	27-23	4- 8	15-19	10-15
25-18	9-13a	23-19	1- 6	11-18
11-15	24-20	17-22	13- 9	14-23
18-11	15-24	26-17	10-14	31-17
8-15	28-19	13-22	11- 7	9-13
29-25	2- 6b	19-14c	5-10	21-27
10-14	32-28	12-16	4- 8	Drawn
23-19	14-17	15-11	8- 9	
6-10	21-14	7-16	8-11	

a—The game has now run into the Will-o-the-Wisp opening.
b—4-8 is the regular reply; the text may be a loss.
c—29-16 may win, but the text looked good at the time.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1697
Denny, 10-14, 22-18

Black—Dougherty.			White—Kidwell.	
10-14	12-16	1-10	7-11	19-16
22-18	27-23	22-18	15- 8	26-11
11-15	16-19	5- 9	3-12	15- 8
18-11	23-26	28-32	30-25	4-10
8-15	31-27	10-14	26-30	6-11
25-18	21-17	18-15	25-21	10-14
14-23	7-10b	9-13	30-26	11-15
26-19	17-13	26-24	14- 9	31-27
6-10	2- 6	14-17	24-23	15-22
21-17	13- 6	32-16	9- 5	14-18
4- 8	15-18	17-22	23-18	Drawn
29-25a	22-14	18-14	5- 1	
8-11	10-26	23-26	18-15	
24-22	31-22	24-31	1- 6	

a—Leaves published play.
b—9-13 looks much stronger.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1698
Denny, 10-14, 22-18

Black—Dougherty.			White—Kidwell.	
10-14	6- 9	5-14	7-16	2- 7
22-18	24-19a	32-23	25-22	26-22
11-15	29-24	9-13	2- 7	16-20
24-19	27-20	23-18	29-25	22-17
8-11	9-13	14- 9	22-22	7-10
26-24	18- 9	26-23	26-19	17-13
15-18	11-27	11-16b	7-14	1- 6
23-19	32-23	30-11	30-26	W. wins

a—This is unusual; 26-22 is regular with a strong white game.
b—No draw after this, but Black has no good-looking move.

DRESS IN AFRICA

A Length of Calico Provides Entire Costume for Native Women

Human nature is not more unchanging than the dress modes affected by the African native.

Let him who gibes at modern civilized woman's predilection for short skirts and bared arms and shoulders put this in his pipe and smoke it! In Africa the most moral people generaly are those who wear the least clothing.

Until quite recently the Kavirondo of Kenya Colony wore no clothes at all. But at length the government fiat went forth that this practice, or nonpractice, must cease. Then each woman obediently purchased herself a length of calico that was worn shawlwise, and that only when a government officer was in the vicinity.

But the people who do wear clothes are most conservative in their tastes. The cloths, or tobes, must always be the same length, the same breadth and of the same material.

No underclothes are worn, so that an African husband is not called upon to meet very high lingerie bills, contracted by his wife. As for stockings, silk or otherwise, tribal women do not wear them.

An African woman will take a dozen yards of calico, knot it over one shoulder, and with a few deft turns and twists stand arrayed in the most chic and becoming costume. Not a pin or stitch is used to connect the whole, which is a work of art.

All over Africa there is an unlimited demand for calico, bleached and unbleached. Manchester generally supplies the former, which is called on the East Coast, Mahamoodi, or Baftah, and is worn by the better class natives; poorer natives purchase a length occasionally to wear on gala occasions.

Although Japan and India are minor competitors, America has practically a monopoly of trade all through the Dark Continent in the latter. It is universally known as Amerikani.

Millions and millions of yards of Amerikani are imported annually into the African mandated areas and crown colonies.—[Maj. Raine in the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

TOMATOES FROM MEXICO

Mexico has developed into a very important source of food for the United States. The food materials shipped over the line include coffee, cotton, rice, sugar, tobacco, wheat and "garbanzos" are grown on the west coast, also the tomato, which was introduced into that territory by American colonists fifteen years ago, and the output of which is exported almost exclusively to the United States. Railroad officials and planters estimate the exportation of tomatoes to the United States at 2000 carloads for the year.

Sixty-five cars of cantaloupes crossed the border in the season of 1921-22. Grapefruit does well in the Hermosillo and Yaqui Valley districts of Sonora, where conditions are much like those of California, and dates and figs are produced on the Gulf side of Lower California.

Gray

The Gray Group for 1924 offers bodies which are outstanding examples of fine coach work—graceful lines, beautiful appointments, sound construction, roof comfort.

Prices at Detroit
Touring $630
Coupe 735
Sedan 835
Truck Chassis 375
Straight 6/61 and three standard equipment on passenger cars.



Touring, $630

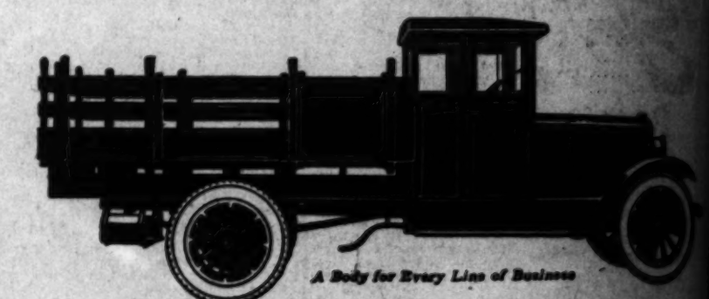
PASSENGER CAR DIVISION
STEBBINS, ROBERTS & BEQUOR CO.
1805 So. Figueroa St.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

One reason for their long life and exceptional economy is their light, sturdy construction. Neither engine, chassis nor pocketbook are taxed with the high cost of pulling excess weight. Every load is a pay load.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTEENTH AND VENICE • 214 N. PACIFIC BOULEVARD, ALHAMBRA



A Body for Every Line of Business

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

FLAT RATE SERVICE

A New Plan Appealing to Thrifty Chevrolet Owners

Flat Rate Service—the kind of service you have been waiting for, is now at your call. We have adopted this new method of handling charges for repair work because it enables every Chevrolet owner to get an intelligent estimate of the cost of repairs before the work is started.

Our repair shops are guided by a schedule of repair operations, each covering a specific repair job with the exact average time indicated plainly. The standard price list of Chevrolet Parts gives the exact cost of replacement parts needed. The facts that take the uncertainty out of service work.

The Flat Rate System means for better work at lower cost because repair men spend their time doing only what you have ordered. That's what we charge for, and you know in advance what it will cost.

Our shops are equipped with special Chevrolet tools. No repair job is too large or too small to be handled efficiently and at minimum cost to you.

For Flat Rate Service
See Any of the Following Dealers:

SEE CHEVROLET CARS AT THESE DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

LOS ANGELES CITY

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co., 13th & S. Figueroa.
Bannon & McGuire, 43rd and Manetta Ave.
Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., 7th and Central Ave.
Eastside Chevrolet Co., 3700 E. Whittier Blvd.
Winslow B. Felix, 11th and Olive Sts.
Fidelity Motors, 2733 S. Figueroa St.
Guynes Motor Co., 1401 N. Broadway.
Hill & McCready, Inc., Pico and Burlington Sts.
Holley Motor Sales Co., 3500 Pasadena Ave.
Spencer Kennedy, Inc., 12th and Main Sts.
Mascot Auto Sales Co., 5[illegible] Southwest Chevrolet Co., 3[illegible] Gordon Wayne, 3[illegible] Washington Chevrolet Co., 1[illegible]

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Bell—Smith Bros. Motor Car Company
Burbank—Hugh M. Kipp
Covina—San Gabriel Valley Chevrolet Dealers
Culver City—Culver City Chevrolet Co.
Eagle Rock—R. A. McLane Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—C. L. Smith
Glendora—Varney & Meyer
Huntington Park—Kilgore & Sapp
Inglewood—C. H. Hartford
Long Beach—Jos. V. Hough
Long Beach—Spencer Kennedy, Inc.
Lankershim—Pollard & Ills
Monrovia—J. V. Wardell
Palmdale—C. W. Fisher
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Pomona—Frank H. Wilkie

Have You Any Space In Your Back Yard?

—Then you are one of the keen FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE local outdoor magazine of the —issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

WAR-PEAK DAYS ARE FORGOTTEN

Motor Industry Employment at the Highest Mark

Detroit Hums and Throbs as the Cars Roll Out

Production at This Time is in Excess of Demand

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

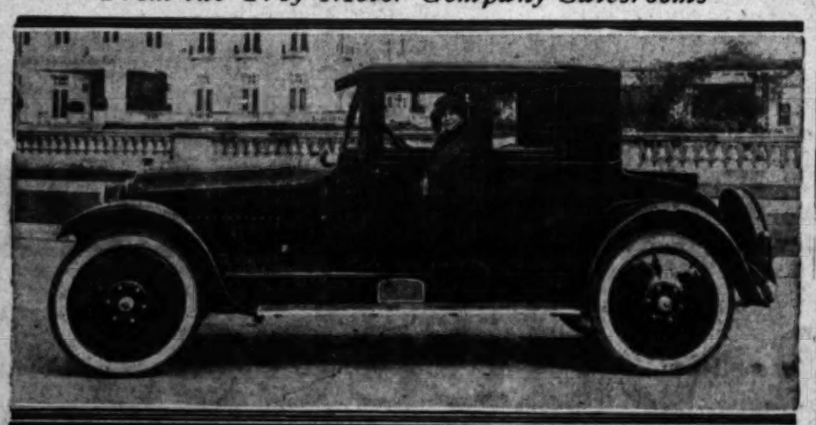
DETROIT, March 1.—Employment in the motor industry in Detroit is at the highest mark ever reached, exceeding even the war period. This is given some indication of the extent to which motor-car manufacturers in this district are going in the matter of production.

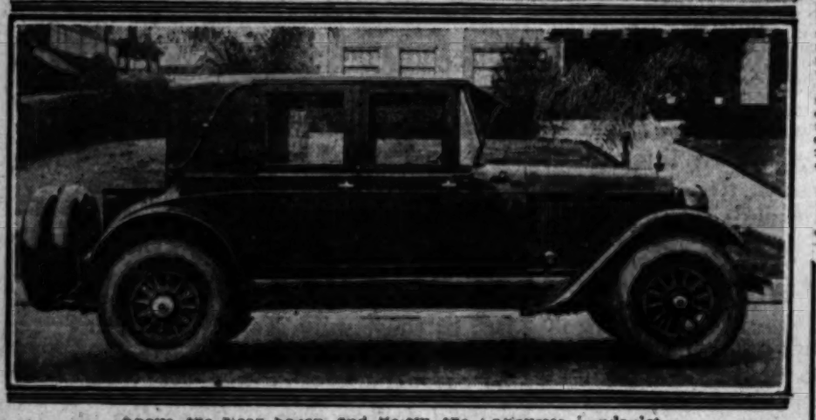
Admittedly, production at this time is much in excess of demand. The result is that motor-car manufacturers and dealers are storing cars. That is the program they have laid out, being satisfied that in the spring will see a demand for cars which cannot be filled from their current production.

The drift of the business into the hands of the larger, well-financed concerns was illustrated by E. R. C. Hardy, president of the Hudson Motor Works, one of the General Motors subsidiaries, in a recent visit to the company's dealers. He said that in the year ended June 30, 1923, seventeen large companies did 61 per cent of all automobiles merchandised, while the remaining 4 per cent sold were produced by eighty-four concerns. For the six months ended December 31, 1923, these seventeen big companies had increased their sales to 77 per cent of the total.

When these figures are considered along with the further fact that the Ford Motor Company has produced more than half the cars sold in 1923, some measure of the business left to go around may be had. Another point for consideration in this regard is that the Ford Motor Company is going as rapidly as possible toward still larger production, with the possible result that the company's proportion of the total business may be increased.

From the Troy Motor Company Salesrooms





Above, the Nash Sedan, and Below, the Lafayette Landaulet

"DAYS OF REAL SPORT"

Strict Rules of Propriety Governed Social Customs of the '40's

A presentation to a lady in a public ballroom "for the mere purpose of dancing," as a book on etiquette of the '40's put it, did not carry with it the privilege of claiming her acquaintance subsequently.

And "if a lady waltz with you beware no tto press her waist; you must only lightly touch it with the open palm of your hand." But as far as Mme. Celnart was concerned, "the waltz is a dance of quite too loose a character, and unmarried ladies should refrain from it altogether both in public and private. Very young married ladies, however, may be allowed to waltz in private balls, if it is seldom and with persons of their acquaintance."

If in 1844 one were "so unfortunate as to have contracted the low habit of smoking," one must practice it under certain restrictions "at least so long as you are desirous of being considered fit for civilized society." One must never smoke in the streets or in a theater, and one must never be seen in "cigar divans" or billiard rooms.

As for tobacco chewing, "it is an abominable habit, and the spitting consequent upon it has been a matter of grave comment by all foreigners. What an article is a spittoon as an appendage to a handsomely furnished drawing-room!"

And when a man married it was understood that all former acquaintanceship ceased, "unless he intimate a desire to renew it by sending you his own and his wife's card."—[Meade Minnigerode in the Saturday Evening Post.

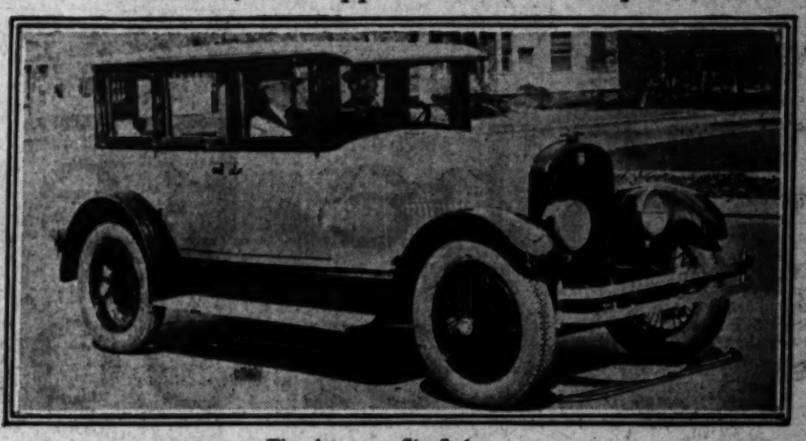
State Appoints Music Director

The Kentucky State Superintendent of Public Instruction has created the office of State Director of Music. The new office is the result of a bill passed in 1922 by the Legislature giving music a place in the course of study for all schools in Kentucky.

Marine Souvenirs of World War

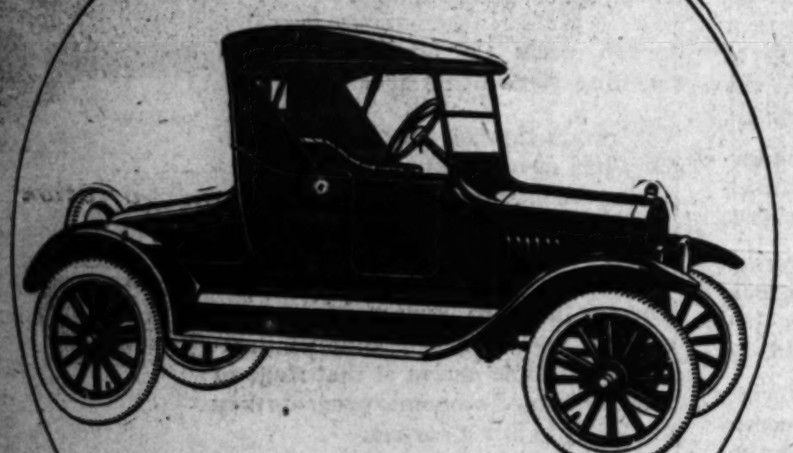
Despite the fact that much has been done during the five years since the ending of the World War, it is said that the floating mines which have never been recovered are a great menace to the shipping of the world. Warning to this effect has been recently given by the Danish Hydrographic at the head of which is Capt. Zeiler, who says that the most frequent reports of floating mines come from the North and Baltic Seas, in which the largest mine fields were established. Helsingfors recently sent out urgent warning to navigators to exercise extreme caution in the southern part of the Gulf of Finland, where a number of mines had been observed. Capt. Zieler disputes the theory that the mines are not dangerous when floating.

Shown by the Apperson Motor Company



The Apperson Six Sedan

Ford
RUNABOUT



$265 F.O.B. DETROIT

Starter and Demountable Rims $85 extra

Order Your Ford Runabout Now!

Each spring the demand for Ford Runabouts is far in excess of the immediate supply.

Fast in traffic, easy to park and fitted with ample luggage space, the Ford Runabout is especially adapted for the work of salesmen and others who must conserve time and energy in making their daily calls.

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Western Auto Supply Co

—the home of Quality-Service & Value

90 Stores in the West!





—In our 1924 Catalog. Ask for one at any "Western Auto" store. Every automobile owner should have one—it is indispensable when new parts, accessories or tires are needed—it is a ready reference guide and is just chuck full of money-saving values of which you should take advantage. Ask for this new 1924 Catalog today!

Veedol Oil
—for all makes of cars. Pennsylvania base, refined by a process that reduces sediment to a minimum.
One gallon (med. or heavy)..$1.25
Five gallons (med. or heavy)..$5.50

Veedol Fordol
Special for Ford Cars.
1 gallon .....$1.25 5 gallons.....$5.50

Veedol Grease
and Graphite, per lb.....25c
Cup Grease, 5 lbs.....$1.25
Graphite, 5 lbs.....$1.45
Transmission and Diff. Grease, 5 lbs...$1.25

Simoniz and Cleaner
50c each



Western Giant CORDS

Extra Quality—Extra Service Extra Weight

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4½	26.55
34x4½	28.15
35x4½	29.20
35x5	34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

WESTERN STANDARD
(10,000-Mile Guarantee)
30x3½ $10.75

Repair Parts for FORDS

The few examples listed will give you an idea of the completeness of our line.
Rear Axle Housings and parts.
Front Axle and parts.
Wheels and wheel parts.
Gasoline Tanks.
Feed Pipes in various sizes.
Cylinder Head Gaskets.
Crank Cases.
Connecting Rods.
Commutators.
Steering Gear Assembly.
Radiators, Fans, Belts, etc.

Safety Pedal Pads



—for all makes of cars. Will prevent wear and tear on shoes. Made of live, black para rubber, price, per pair, $1.00. Other Pedal Pads 35c and 45c per set of 2.

All-Metal Visors



Rigid, permanent and unbreakable. Our special curved visor, neatly finished with baked-on black enamel is priced at only $3.45

Straight Type Metal Visors
—for open or closed cars $5.75. Other visors $1.85 to $10.90.

Genuine Lee Unionalls
A really comfortable and practical work garment, made in one piece, plenty of pockets.
Price, per pair.....$2.90
Lee "Duro-Built" $3.25

Wizard Batteries



$13.85 and Up
A good battery—suitable for Ford, Chevrolet, Buick 4 and other cars using 6-volt, 11-plate battery. Fully guaranteed for one year—Wizard Special... $13.85
Wizard De Luxe, $16.85 and up, depending on car.



Wear-well CORDS

—All That the Name Implies

A standard weight—standard quality—standard oversize economical tire, fully guaranteed.

Size			Price
30x3	Cl.	Regular Size	$8.65
30x3½	Cl.	Regular Size	8.80
30x3½	Cl.	Oversize	9.90
30x3½	S. S.	Regular Size	11.65
31x4	S. S.	Oversize	15.85
32x4	S. S.	Oversize	15.85
33x4	S. S.	Oversize	16.85
34x4	S. S.	Oversize	17.60
32x4½	S. S.	Oversize	20.40
33x4½	S. S.	Oversize	21.20
34x4½	S. S.	Oversize	21.85
35x5	S. S.	Oversize	25.70
36x5	S. S.	Oversize	26.50

Sponges and Chamois

With the necessary clean-up materials you can keep the car spick and span always. It takes just a few minutes of your time.

Quality Sponges
35c to $1.25 each

Whole Skin Chamois
16 in. to 20 in.—65c
20 in. to 22 in.—$1.60

"Shine" Mitten Dusters
65c each

"Perfection" Wool Dusters
70c and 95c

"Autospra" Washing Brushes
$1.85 each

Spoke Brushes
Fiber 65c; Hair Bristle 85c

Shine-Brite Body Polish
pt. 65c; qt. $1.10

Order by Mail—Our Guarantee Protects You

Main Store, 1100 S. Grand

For Your Convenience Open till 9 P.M. Saturdays

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles:

1150 South Grand
411 North Spring St.
1250 South Main St.
[illegible] San Pedro
2200 N. Broadway
3650 Pasadena Ave.
1814 Sunset Blvd.
6500 Hollywood Blvd.
3d and Western Ave.
Pico and Alvarado Sts.
2510 W. Washington St.
4336 Beverly Ave.
4526 Central Ave.
200 N. Pacific Ave., Huntington Park
3917 E. Whittier Blvd.

"Western Auto" Stores Near Los Angeles:

Alhambra—143 W. Main St.
Anaheim—133 S. Los Angeles St.
Glendale—202 South Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park—200 N. Pacific
Inglewood—326 Market St.
Long Beach—720 American Ave. 1st and American Ave.
Monrovia—322 Myrtle Ave.
Pasadena—73 W. Colorado St.
So. Pasadena—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
Pomona—402 W. Second St.
San Pedro—130 Pacific Ave.
South Monica—1418 Second St.
Whittier—124 South Greenleaf
Fullerton—112 Sandra Road
Santa Ana—115 W. Fourth St.
Ontario—Cor. Laurel and A Sts.
San Bernardino—Third and F Sts.

The Remarkable Story of Jordan Success

ONE morning in February, 1916, Edward S. Jordan got off the train in Cleveland, Ohio, with a picture of an automobile—a deposit slip for $200,000 in his pocket, and a big idea in his mind.

He had concluded ten years of successful selling as an executive in one of the best known companies in the industry.

He had decided to build an automobile to bear his own name—and had been invited to Cleveland by men interested in building up the town.

Before four o'clock in the afternoon of that day he had sold his idea to a group of Cleveland bankers and industrial leaders.

He had the assurance that he could start business with $300,000 in cash instead of the $200,000 which he brought with him, and he had closed a deal for the first unit of his plant to be completed within ninety days.

Shipments of Jordan cars began in August, 1916.

Then in spite of eighteen months of war—eighteen months of struggle to get materials during the boom period—and eighteen months of depression—the Jordan Company produced more cars last year than any other company in the industry selling its product at an average price equivalent to or above that of the Jordan, with the exception of three.

These three companies have been in business more than twice as long as Jordan and include the names of three conspicuous leaders.

THE INDIVIDUAL WHO PURCHASED TEN SHARES OF THE ORIGINAL THREE THOUSAND SHARES OF JORDAN PREFERRED HAS RECEIVED 80% OF HIS ORIGINAL INVESTMENT IN DIVIDENDS.

THE HOLDINGS OF THAT ORIGINAL INVESTOR, IF HE RETAINED HIS STOCK, HAVE INCREASED 334% IN NET WORTH.

The car, the picture of which Jordan carried in his pocket, is now internationally known through the endorsement of many thousands of Jordan owners.

It is the most distinctive car in its class—distinctive not only in appearance, comfort, performance and reliability—but distinctive in its high second hand valuation.

That means that it brings a higher price in the secondary market than any other car in its class.

The idea which Jordan carried in his mind was founded upon those simple fundamentals which form the basis of every great business success.

The first fundamental, according to Jordan's idea, was a group of young men possessing character, knowledge of the business, courage to stick to a definite policy and brains enough to know that the smartest thing in the world is plain, old fashioned honesty.

These men understood the vast importance of low overhead and high individual effort in the conduct of a business.

These men, including Jordan, worked for the first three years at extremely low salaries until the company had firmly established itself in the field.

The same men who started the Jordan Company eight years ago still constitute the personnel of this successful organization.

Jordan's characteristic idea of the field which the Jordan car would occupy and the policy which has been followed to establish the Jordan in that field, has never been changed in the slightest.

Expressed in a few words the Jordan point of view is this:

Regardless of what any other manufacturer in the industry may think or do, it is the Jordan idea to build a better motor car every year.

Jordan has always maintained that the purchase of a motor car is largely a matter of social and economic progress for the individual.

When a man gets tired of walking, riding a bicycle or riding in street cars, he is likely to buy a Ford.

Just as soon as his wife discovers that every Ford looks like every other Ford and that nearly everyone has one, she is likely to influence him to step up to the next social group of which the Dodge is a conspicuous example.

Then as the family grows and the individual progresses economically, the next natural step is to the strata a few hundred dollars above. Then the individual is inclined to buy a car in the Buick class.

The next step comes when daughter comes home from college and the family moves into a new home.

Father wants economy, mother craves opportunity for her children, daughter desires social prestige and son wants travel, speed, get-up-and-go.

Jordan meets the family at that interesting stage of its social progress.

The production of the Jordan Company has never been increased by reducing the quality of the car and trying to touch new and lower purchasing levels.

The car has been improved from year to year, and as new additional thousands of people arrive at that stage in their social and economic progress they are likely to buy a Jordan.

The result has been a gradual, normal increase in the output and sale of Jordan cars from year to year.

Now Jordan has an organization of many hundreds of successful dealers throughout the United States and in foreign countries, all equipped to serve adequately the owners of Jordan cars.

The volume of Jordan production in years to come, as in years past, will be regulated by the natural increase in the demand created by satisfied Jordan owners.

Such a group of men producing that kind of merchandise, marketed in that way, are entitled to and will maintain a permanent position in the automobile industry.

PHONE 871-101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 South Figueroa St.

OPEN EVENINGS

JORDAN

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924. HUMOR

THE GUMPS

DOWN IN THE COAL MINE UNDERNEATH THE GROUND-

OH DEAR- THE MAN WHO WAS TO WHEEL THAT COAL INTO THE BASEMENT CAN'T COME- IT'S SATURDAY AFTERNOON TOO- I WON'T BE ABLE TO GET ANYONE ELSE-

THAT'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT- WHY THROW AWAY MONEY FOR A LITTLE THING LIKE THAT- I'LL DO IT MYSELF-

I DON'T SEE WHY ANYBODY CALLS THIS HARD WORK- IT'S NOTHING MORE OR LESS THAN NICE PLEASANT EXERCISE-

I'LL MAKE THAT PILE OF COAL DISAPPEAR FASTER THAN DRY GRASS IN A PRAIRIE FIRE- I'LL DO THE OLD "NOW YOU SEE IT NOW YOU DON'T" STUNT-

GOSH- I DIDN'T THINK THERE WAS SO MUCH OF IT— I'VE WHEELED IN ENOUGH COAL TO KEEP A BLAST FURNACE RUNNING NIGHT AND DAY FOR TEN YEARS-

OH BOY- I'M ALL IN- I'M AS STRONG AS THE NEXT GUY BUT THIS JOB WOULD WEAKEN AN IRON MAN- WELL, I MAY PERISH BUT I WON'T SURRENDER- NO PILE OF COAL CAN MAKE A SAP OUT OF ANDY GUMP-

WELL, THAT'S THAT- IF THERE WAS ANOTHER OUNCE OF COAL TO BE WHEELED IN I COULDN'T MAKE IT- AS A WISE GUY SAID-"VENI- VIDI- VICI".

I'LL JUST SIT DOWN AND REST A FEW MINUTES BEFORE I GO INTO THE HOUSE- I'M AS TIRED AS RIP VAN WINKLE- HO HUM-

IS THAT ALL THERE IS?

YES MAM- THAT'S THE LAST LOAD.

OH WHAT A DREAM- I MUST HAVE BEEN ASLEEP ALL AFTERNOON- I DREAMED I SPENT FOUR HOURS WHEELING COAL INTO THE CELLAR- BUT THE WHOLE PILE IS STILL HERE-

SIDNEY SMITH

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

© 1930 • BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

GET OUT OF HERE! YOU'VE GIVEN ME ENOUGH TROUBLE!! GOWAN— BEAT IT !!!

BY GOSH, I'M DESP'RIT!! DOROTHY AN' HER BUNCH O'GIRL FRIEN'S IS CAMPED IN TH' RINKEYDINK CLUB HOUSE AN' WE CAN'T GET 'EM OUT!! I TRIED ALL KINDS A' SCHEMES, BUT NONE OF 'EM WORKS!! -IF I COULD SWIPE JES' ONE STICK O' THAT DYNAMITE — ??!!—??

DANGER DYNAMITE

WELL I GOT IT AWRIGHT! GUESS THEM SISSIES ARE GONNA GET OUT OF OUR CLUB-HOUSE QUICKER'N THEY THINK!! GIRLS MAKE ME SICK ANYWAY!! HOPE I NEVER SEE ANOTHER GIRL!

JIMMINY CRICKETS!! I ST-STUMBLED!! WHEW!!! I GOTTA WATCH MY STEP WITH THIS DYNAMITE OR I'LL GET BLOWED TO SMITHEREENS!!!

OOOF

HEAVENS!! TH' FIRE-ESCAPE BROKE!!

WHEW!! GOSH-WHAT A CLOSE SHAVE! ANOTHER SECOND AN' I'D B'EN BLOWED UP!! GEE I WAS LUCKY!!

CRASH BANG

HOLY GOGGLE-EYED POLLYWOGS!! THAT WAS A NARRER ESCAPE!! OH MOMMER IF THAT'D EVER A'HIT ME!! GOOD NIGHT!!

HONK!!

HEY!! LOOK WHERE YE'RE GOIN'!!!

OH BOY!! I'M LUCKY I'M ALIVE WITH THIS OL' STICK O' DYNAMITE!! GEE WHIZ I'M GONNA WATCH MY STEP FROM NOW ON —

BOOM

WELL, WELL, WELCOME TO HEAVEN, PERRY WINKLE!!

GOSH!! NOTHIN' BUT GIRLS UP HERE!!

GEE I'M LONESOME! NOT A BOY UP HERE IN HEAVEN!! THIS AIN'T NO PLACE FOR ME!!!

WON'T YOU PLAY WITH US?

GOOD NIGHT!

GOOD NIGHT NOTHING!! GOOD MORNING YOU MEAN- IT'S HIGH TIME YOU WERE UP!!!

? ? ? ? ? ?

HAROLD TEEN

© 1926 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

EVERY MAN HAS HIS WEAKNESS

HERE SHE COMES!

OH! LILLUMS!

FIRST SKATE!

DON'T BE SILLY!

WHEW! I SURE HAD A AWFUL TIME GETTIN' YOU AWAY FROM THAT BUNCH OF BIMBOS!

I WANT TO SHOW YOU A COUPLA NEW TRICKS I MASTERED - JUST FOR YOU, SHEBA!

JUST FOR ME? HOW MARVELOUS SHEIK!

TH' FIGGER EIGHT — BACKWARDS!

?

LOOK LILLUMS! DONT THIS'N REMIND YOU OF A SWAN?

OH! THEY'RE DANCING ON THE ICE!

?

HAW! HAW WHAT'CHA DOIN' SIMP? PLAYIN' SOLITAIRE?

LILLUMS IS OVER THERE WATCHIN' HORACE STRUT HIS STUFF!

SOME DAY I'M GONNA KNOCK ALL TH' FROSTING OFFA THAT CAKE!

ISN'T HE A SCREAM?

CLEVEREST I EVER SEEN!

HE OUGHT TO GO ON THE STAGE!

PHOOEY

STRUT YO STUFF - OH, MAH SHEBA QUEEN

LET'S GO, LILLUMS! I'M NEARLY FROZE!

RUN ALONG, SHEIK - I WONT MIND - BEEZIE'S SPEEDSTER IS HERE

I TELL YUH, BUCK! I'M OFFA WIMMIN FOR LIFE!

ATTA BOY! NOW WE KIN START A BACHELORS CLUB!

WE'LL CALL A MEETIN' RIGHT AWAY, AND I'LL PUT YOU UP FOR PRES.

JUST A MINUTE! TH' PHONE IS RINGIN'!

PHOOEY! I MIGHTA KNOWN

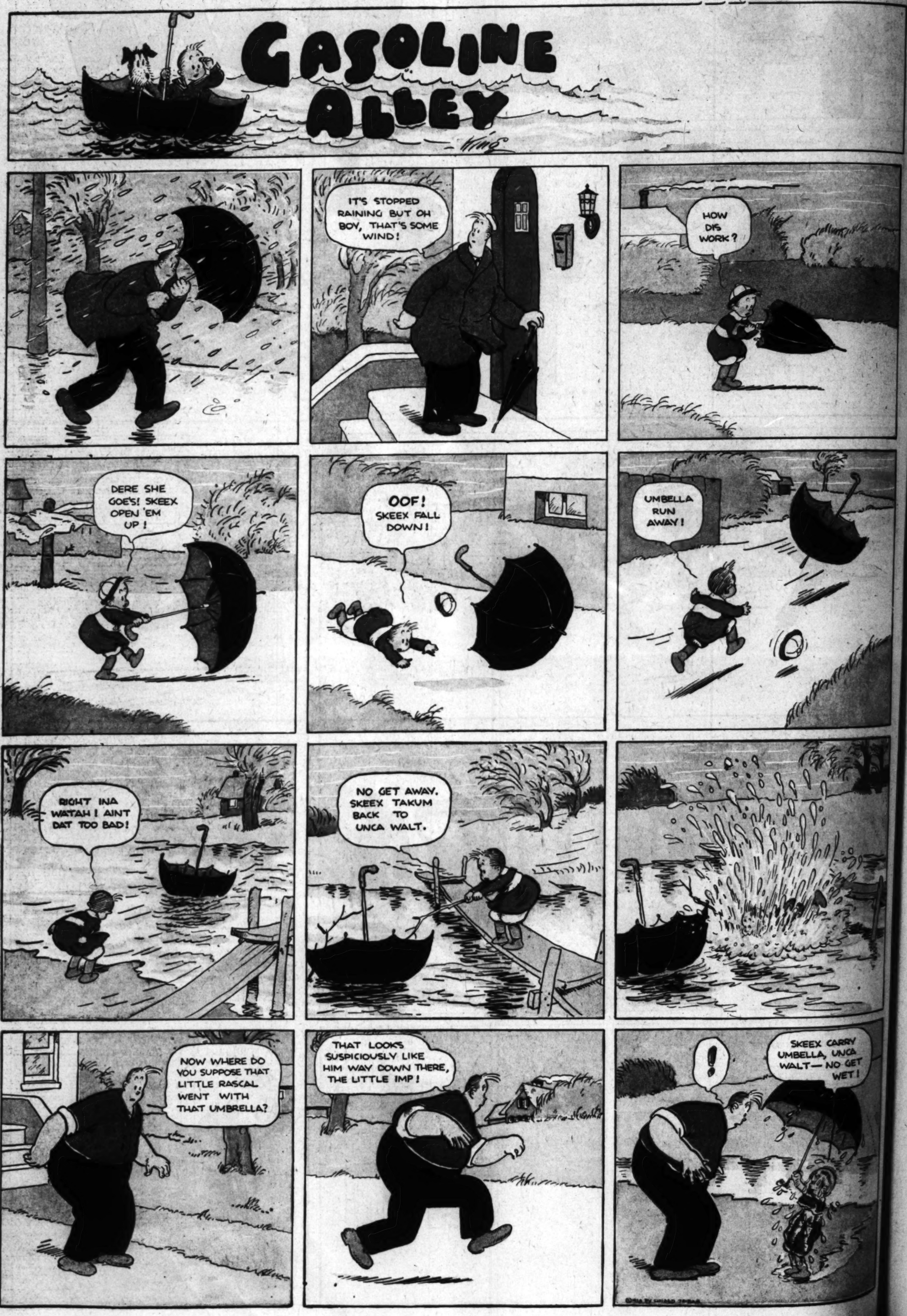
BRIDGE AT IRMA'S, DID YOU SAY, QUEEN? - SURE I'LL TAKE YAH - AT SEVEN. YUP!

-3-

CARL ED

BRANNER

GASOLINE ALLEY



The Junior Times
[Sunday, March 9, 1924.

Here Are Four New Kites Ready for Windy March Days

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1924.



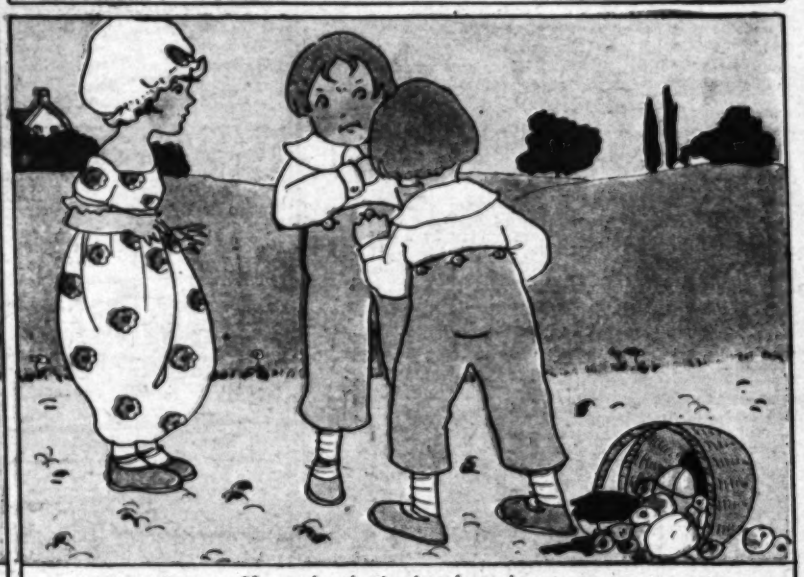
Miss Nancy home from market strolls,
This bright and sunny day;
Her basket's heavy, so she does
Not linger by the way.



She soon meets Nip and Tuck, the twins,
Each one so like the other
That no one knows which one is which;
(Except perhaps their mother.)



Nip rushes up, "Oh! hello Nance,
I'll carry that for you."
"Say Nance," cries Tuck, "I saw you first,
So let me take it, do."



He grabs the basket from her arm,
"Here, don't you get so snip,
I asked her first, and so it's I
Who'll carry it," said Nip.

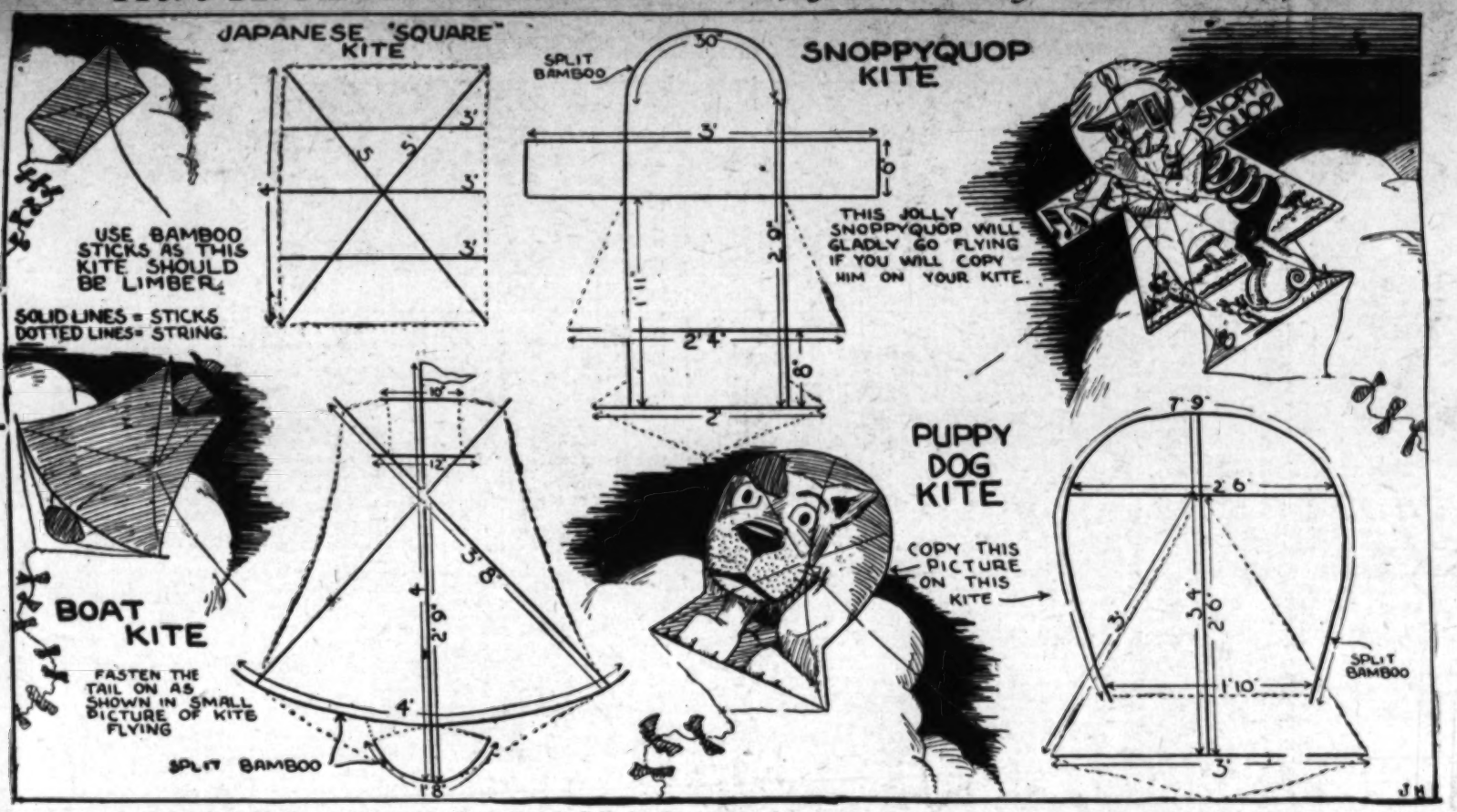


The groceries are all upset,
Poor Nancy is in tears,
But luckily, upon the scene
Fat Dumpling soon appears.



He fills the basket; "You're a dear"
Says Nance—He laughs with glee;
"There are better ways to help a girl
Than to fight for her;" said he.

Here Are Four New Kites Ready for Windy March Days



The old March wind was made for kite-flying! One of these fine, breezy days you'll wish you had a wood and paper ship ready to sail the clouds, or a Snoppyquop scout to send up to investigate the spring weather. Then why not select a model from the group of winners above and get it rigged up in flying shape so that the first windy day will not find you unprepared for the fun?

When you put together a kite, you're not only making a toy, but also an instrument, simple though it is, that's been used in scientific invention and construction. The first kites were made by Chinese boys thousands of years ago for playthings. They had the best sort of materials—lightweight bamboo and rice paper, which they decorated with flying fish and red dragons. Kite-flying was a favorite amusement of the Japanese and Hindus a long time ago.

Coming down to the present day, we find that Benjamin Franklin used a kite to prove that lighting is electricity. A kite string carried the first wire across Niagara Falls for the erection of a suspension bridge, then a heavier wire was drawn across by the lighter one, and a heavier one still by that, until a cable spanned the river. Kites have been used for opening up communication with great heights such as high chimneys and mountain peaks, using the kite line to draw up a heavier one. Kites have even been used for meterological observations.

Follow the directions given and your kite will be a successful one. May it fly long and high!

The simpler kites of the smaller sizes, that is, two feet and under, should be made first. Kites, you know, are very delicate to construct and balance, but not too hard if the boy (or girl, too, for that matter) uses care. Experience with a small kite will enable you to make larger and more complicated forms later on.

The object to strive after is the greatest degree of lightness possible, plus strength and balance. Sticks that are light enough to use are spruce, tamarack, Norway pine, red cedar, white pine and elm. They should be cut of a thickness which is about one-thirtieth of the kite length. Cedar and spruce particularly bend well. For the cover use a good, tough tissue paper, or better, if it is possible to find it, rice paper from a Japanese or Chinese shop. Brown wrapping paper does very well also.

Notice in the diagrams that very few sticks are used. They are stiff and strong, though, and the kite string and tail are arranged so that the kite will balance. Kite sticks are weakened by nailing or tacking, except on very large ones, so you must lash them securely instead. If you glue them and tie them as well your kite joints are doubly secure.

BASKETBALL

Dribbling is difficult for the inexperienced because he must watch the ball as he dribbles it and at the same time keep his eye on opposing players. Beginners will have to give all their time to watching the ball, but practice will teach them to do the two things at the same time both with accuracy.



Correct dribbles must bounce in front of the player and at a comfortable distance away from his body. A player must not bounce the ball so close that it becomes awkward to handle or strike the feet and bound away. If the ball bounces too far away, there is danger of its being captured by the opponent.

STRIKE BALL FIRMLY

Strike the ball with a firm, but not rigid stroke, that will cause it to rise about waist high. Bounce it at a comfortable distance from the body in front and slightly to the side.

Keep in mind these four cautions on dribbling:

(1.) Touch the ball with only one hand at a time.

(2.) Dribble continuously. Don't stop dribbling and begin again unless the ball has been passed between the two operations.

(3.) Take only one step before dribbling or in between dribbles. Do not run with the ball.

(4.) Be ready to pass the ball at all times. Watch not only the ball but other players also. Do not concentrate on the ball so as to forget your team play.

DOLLDOM FASHION SHOW NOW OPEN

Our spring fashion show in dollland is at its heighth, if we are to judge by the dozens of new, beautiful gowns added to the Aunt Dolly doll's wardrobe. The reflection of warm June skies may be seen in her morning costume of pale blue, sprigged with pink rosebuds, her bonnet tipped daintily over brown curls, with a black bow holding her white kerchief. Leaf green and lavendar, shell-pink and yellow, form a small portion of her summer finery, so be sure to secure one of these fascinating outfits without delay.

The garden apron is our latest fad, with its pretty bows and ruffles galore. Each month we will add a new feature, such as a cedar chest filled with perfume and soap, a cloak and tiny sachets, a change of garments, and two hats or more.

The demand, it would seem, has broken all previous records in dolldom, if we are to judge by the requests that are flocking in, for not only does every little girl want an Aunt Dolly Doll, but she wants the complete outfit as well.

A Frugal Visit

Miss Jane Lunch of Fostoria, O., who has been a guest of C. H. Drybread, returned home yesterday.—[Indiana Exchange.

"WANDERER," ATTENTION!

My "Wanderer," as you signed yourself, why it is you failed to let me have your name and address. Surely you must know how I long to go to you, to comfort and help you in your trials and sorrow. Please get in touch with me by phone, or by a personal visit at once. You must not go on the way you are, grief and bitterness such as is pent up in your heart does not belong to one of your age. You sadi you were a young, old woman. Bless your heart, you are only a girl. What you need is a good, healthy understanding of what lies ahead of you.

Althought you have been stripped of your loved ones, peace and joy still remain, and it is never too late to begin all over again. I have such a sure cure for your bruised heart if you will only come to me. I am also very much interested in your poem, which shows real talent. Won't you let me help you?

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Where is my Albert? I am hungry for a word from you, and am so sorry we did not see each other after the Christmas party. I received your letter, dear, and am glad you liked the tie. I only wish to be one thing to you, a friend and a pal, so please explain this, to those who must love you as I do, that I will always keep on loving you, even if I never hear from you again.

MUST HAVE DIED!

Returning from his visit to the seashore little Dean told the family about the ocean. "Why," he exclaimed, his eyes big with excitement, "it jumped and leaped all around! I brought some of it home to show you. Now just look," and he produced a big bottle of sea water, the contents of which he poured into a pan, where it lay inert and lifeless. "Huh! that's funny," he said. "It must have died coming home," —[National Republican.

THE SNOPPYQUOP'S DAILY CUP OF COFFEE



Now that we're learning about birds, why, here's a little interesting information about Perkle, the Java Swallow. Perkle is the only Snoppyquop bird yet captured, although there are others—wait and see! This jolly fellow is often bubbling over with good spirits and always has a warm heart. His tail is long and attaches to the light socket, and he roosts on the pantry shelf when it isn't meal time. When the Java is ready, the light on Perkle's head glows with pride, and he hops around from cup to cup and serves the coffee. His wife was about to leave him because she had grounds for divorce—coffee grounds. And what did this Java Swallow do to her? Perkle-ate-her, that's all. She was in hot water then, all right.

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The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

THE TRUTH POND

"AH" CRIED the Shaggy Man, springing to his feet with eager joy; "we've found it at last."

"Found what?" asked Dorothy, running to him.

"The Truth Pond. Now, at last, I may get rid of this frightful head; for we were told, you remember, that only the Truth Pond could restore to me my proper face."

"Me, too!" shouted Button-Bright, trotting up to them.

"Of course," said Dorothy. "It will cure you both of your bad heads, I guess. Isn't it lucky we found it?"

"It is, indeed," replied the Shaggy Man. "I hated dreadfully to go to Princess Ozma looking like this; and she's to have a birthday celebration, too."

Just then a splash startled them, for Button-Bright, in his anxiety to see the pool that would "cure" him, had stepped too near the edge and tumbled heels over head into the water. Down he went, out of sight entirely, so that only his sailor hat floated on the top of the Truth Pond.

He soon bobbed up, and the Shaggy Man seized him by his sailor collar and dragged him to the shore, dripping and gasping for breath. They all looked upon the boy wonderingly, for the fox head with its sharp nose and pointed ears was gone, and in its place appeared the chubby round face and blue eyes and pretty curls that had belonged to Button-Bright before King Dox of Foxville transformed him.

"Oh, what a darling!" cried Polly, and would have hugged the little one had he not been so wet.

Their joyful exclamations made the child rub the water out of his eyes and look at his friends questioningly.

"You're all right now, dear," said Dorothy. "Come and look at yourself." She led him to the pool, and although there were still a few ripples on the surface of the water he could see his reflection plainly.

"It's me!" he said, in a pleased yet awed whisper.

"'Course it is," replied the girl; "and we're all as glad as you are, Button-Bright."

"Well," announced the Shaggy Man, "it's my turn next." He took off his Shaggy coat and laid it on the grass and dived head first into the Truth Pond.

When he came up the donkey head had disappeared, and the Shaggy Man's own shaggy head was in its place, with the water dripping in little streams from his shaggy whiskers. He scrambled ashore and shook himself to get off some of the wet, and then leaned over the pool to look admiringly at his reflected face.

"I may not be strictly beautiful, even now," he said to his companions, who watched him with smiling faces; "but I'm so much handsomer than any donkey that I feel as proud as I can be.

"You're all right, Shaggy Man," declared Dorothy. "And Button-Bright is all right, too. So let's thank the Truth Pond for being so nice, and start on our journey to the Emerald City."

"I hate to leave it," murmured the Shaggy Man, with a sigh. "A truth pond wouldn't be a bad thing to carry around with us." But he put on his coat and started with the others in search of some one to direct them on their way.

They had not walked far across the flower-strewn meadows when they came upon a fine road leading toward the northwest and winding gracefully among the pretty yellow hills.

"That way," said Dorothy, "must be the direction of the Emerald City. We'd better follow the road until we meet some one or come to a house."

The sun soon dried Button-Bright's sailor suit and the Shaggy Man's shaggy clothes, and so pleased were they at regaining their own heads that they did not mind at all the brief discomfort of getting wet.

"It's good to be able to whistle again," remarked the Shaggy Man, "for those donkey lips were so thick I could not whistle a note with them."



The Shaggy Man's Own Head Restored

He warbled a tune as merrily as any bird.

"You'll look more natural at the birthday celebration, too," said Dorothy, happy in seeing her friends so happy.

Polychrome was dancing ahead in her usual sprightly manner, whirling gaily along the smooth, level road until she passed from sight around the curve of one of the mounds. Suddenly they heard her exclaim "Oh!" and she appeared again, running toward them at full speed.

"What's the matter, Polly?" asked Dorothy, perplexed.

There was no need for the Rainbow's Daughter to answer, for turning the bend in the road there came advancing slowly toward them a funny round man made of burnished copper, gleaming brightly in the sun. Perched on the copper man's shoulder sat a yellow hen, with fluffy feathers and a pearl necklace around her throat.

"Oh, Tik-tok!" cried Dorothy, running forward. When she came to him the copper man lifted the little girl in his copper arms and kissed her cheek with his copper lips.

"Oh, Billina!" cried Dorothy, in a glad voice, and the yellow hen flew to her arms, to be hugged and petted by turns.

The others were curiously crowding around the group and the girl said to them:

"It's Tik-tok and Billina; and oh! I'm so glad to see them again."

"Wel-come to Oz," said the copper man, in a monotonous voice.

Dorothy sat right down in the road, the yellow hen in her arms, and began to stroke Bellina's back. Said the hen:

"Dorothy, dear, I've some wonderful news to tell you."

"Tell it quick, Billina!" said the girl.

Just then Toto, who had been growling to himself in a cross way gave a sharp bark and flew at the yellow hen, who ruffled her feathers and let out such an angry screech that Dorothy was startled.

"Stop, Toto! Stop that this minute!" she commanded. "Can't you see that Billina is my friend?" In spite of this warning had she not grabbed Toto quickly by the neck the little dog would have done the yellow hen a mischief, and even now he struggled madly to escape Dorothy's grasp. She slapped his ears once or twice and told him to behave, and the yellow hen flew to Tik-tok's shoulder again, where she was safe.

"What a brute!" croaked Billina, glaring down at the little dog.

"Toto isn't a brute," replied Dorothy; "but at home Uncle Henry has to whip him sometimes for chasing the chickens. Now, look here, Toto," she added, holding up her finger and speaking sternly to him, "you've got to understand that Billina is one of my dearest friends, and musn't be hurt—now or ever."

Toto wagged his tail as if he understood.

"The miserable thing can't talk," said Billina with a sneer.

"Yes, he can," replied Dorothy; "he talks with his tail, and I know everything he says. If you could wag your tail, Billina, you wouldn't need words to talk with."

"Nonsense!" said Billina.

"It isn't nonsense at all. Just now Toto says he's sorry, and that he'll try to love you for my sake. Don't you, Toto?"

"Bow-wow!" said Toto, wagging his tail again.

"But I've such wonderful news for you, Dorothy," cried the yellow hen; "I've——"

"Wait a minute, dear," interrupted the little girl; "I've got to introduce you all, first. That's manners Billina. This," turning to her traveling companions, "is Mr. Tik-tok, who works by machinery, 'cause his thoughts wind up, and his talk winds up, and his action winds up—like a clock."

"Do they all wind up together?" asked the Shaggy Man.

"No; each one separate. But he works just lovely, and Tik-tok was a good friend to me once, and saved my life—and Billina's life, too."

"Is he alive?" asked Button-Bright, looking hard at the copper man.

"Oh, no, but his machinery makes him just as good as alive." She turned to the copper man and said politely: "Mr. Tik-tok, these are my new friends: the Shaggy Man, and Polly the Rainbow's Daughter, and Button-Bright, and Toto. Only Toto isn't a new friend, 'cause he's been to Oz before.

The copper man bowed low, removing his copper hat as he did so.

"I'm ve-ry pleased to meet Dor-o-thy's fr-r-r—" Here he stopped short.

"Oh, I guess his speech needs winding!" said the little girl, running behind the copper man to get the key off a hook at his back. She wound him up at a place under his right arm and he went on to say:

"Par-don me for run-ning down. I was a-bout to say I am pleased to meet Dor-o-thy's friends, who must be my friends." The words were somewhat jerky, but plain to understand.

"And this is Billina," continued Dorothy, introducing the yellow hen, and they all bowed to her in turn.

"I've such wonderful news," said the hen, turning her head so that one bright eye looked full at Dorothy.

"What it is dear?" asked the girl.

"I've hatched out ten of the loveliest chicks you ever saw."

"I left them at home. But they're beauties, I assure you, and all wonderfully clever. I've named them Dorothy."

"Which one?" asked the girl.

"All of them," replied Billina.

"That's funny. Why did you name them all with the same name?"

"It was so hard to tell them apart," explained the hen. "Now, when I call 'Dorothy,' they all come running to me in a bunch; it's much easier, after all, than having a separate name for each.

"I'm just dying to see 'em, Billina," said Dorothy, eagerly. "But tell me, my friends, how did you happen to be here in the Country of the Winkies, the first of all to meet us?"

[Next week you shall hear of Dorothy and the others' visit to the Emperor's tin castle.—The Editor.]

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AUNT DOLLY PLANS MAY FESTIVAL

FULL ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE MADE IN COMING ISSUE OF THE JUNIOR

(Continued from Third Page

far corners of the world, summoning those who are fearful and afraid into our magic circle of good fellowship.

We stand for progress, for fair dealing and pluck, the kind of courage Lincoln used in his combats for right living. There is nothing new nor startling in our standards, on the contrary they are the oldest ideals in existence, but by far the finest. To feel love for your neighbor, to be compassionate in face of rivalry, to rise above the petty claims of jealousies and ill-doing is the cornerstone of a great and glorious freedom, the America which stands as a citadel of clean-cut livelihood among the more sordid idealisms of today.

Thus it is that we are rearing our walls of endeavor, shutting out the shadows and letting in the light of love and understanding. Our Toy Makers are doing it daily, so are our loyal members of the Players' Club, who present a big vaudeville show on the first of each month for the benefit of those who are penned within four walls, who lie for hours without entertainment or variety, even of a crude sort.

What do you think it means to them to have two full hours of dancing and singing, jazz music and laughter re-echoing throughout the wards? It is food to the heart, the true healing of weary spirits and lagging hopes, so you who can claim talent in this line should apply at once for an appointment in our big entertainments. Already our books are crowded with the headliners of Southern California. Film stars, talented Eastern kiddies, aspiring young artists of every description are pouring in, but Aunt Dolly wishes you all to have a chance in this great work, so do not hesitate to try your luck. If you are exceptionally clever you may be sure of immediate engagements. Perhaps it will be interesting to our members on the Pacific Coast to know that our cousins in the East send in continual gifts, and even money orders, with letters of regret that they cannot be present at these entertainments. Our slogan, "Make Every Day Christmas," has revolutionized the world of today. It has become a well-spring of happiness to our little shut-ins, a beacon of hope to the motherless ones, who look to our unfailing spirit for comfort. The word slacker, as used in every-day life, has been wiped off our books. We are the doers of the twentieth century, the pace-makers of an age where efficiency is the by-word, so let us flaunt our banners high and continue to go over the top like the true soldiers we are.

No stains of self-love and greed can be found on our Junior Times flag, for it flies as a symbol of justice and mercy over the entire universe. We do not waste time in idle speculation and empty promises, but quietly, without fuss or show, Aunt Dolly's nieces and nephews are doing their bit. Last Thursday, Queenie Swann became an Honorary General of our organization, her rank being won, not through the mere submitting of new members, but her efforts at well-doing, her donations of over twenty-five gifts to the poor children of this city having broken all known records. No amount of thanks can ever repay this thrifty little general for her efforts along these lines, but it is with pleasure that we announce her as being our first honorary general. Queenie will wear a white felt insignia on her sleeve with the letters T. T. M. upon it, the first to be awarded in our club. She also will have the choice of any prize in our glass showcase, which includes many novelties, gold fountain pens, pencils, candy, vanity bags, dolls, and no end of fascinating gifts for our boys.

One of the noticeable traits in our members, seems to be the stick-to-it habit, the resolve to win in spite of overwhelming odds. Saturday afternoon, two aspiring young nephews stood in front of our prizes and determinedly shook their heads.

"That's mine," one of them whispered. "I'll take the Scout knife."

"Did you win a prize?" somebody asked him.

"Oh no, not yet, but I just came in to save time, so when I do, which will be mighty soon, I'll know exactly what I want."

That youngster will undoubtedly climb until he secures his coveted knife. He has the assurance, the faith, the knowledge, that some day, he, too, will win, anyway he won't stop until he does, which is a reflection of our glorious spirit.

It is the same with our humane representatives, who have entered into their work with all their heart and soul. Thousands of bird-houses are being built by them, fresh water and piles of bread crumbs are prepared each night and morning for these tiny songsters. Homeless animals have found a safe refuge, while scores of cats and dogs are being saved from death in the pound. Aunt Dolly cannot commend your work enough, for it is the turning point in our understanding of humanity. Service to others, and the protection of helpless creatures means a broadening of character and stabilizing of all that is good. Our president, Master James Osborne, the golden-throated boy soprano, has offered his time and talent without reserve. Not only will he sing at all big performances given for the unfortunates, but he has accompanied Aunt Dolly on many visits which lead him into the destitute homes of this city. His message always is one of cheer and good will, for as he stated, at our last party, "God gave me this voice to bring happiness, so I shall give freely of it to the public."

Master Jimmy is now a stout devotee of our humane society, and distinguished himself by adopting a black and white dog, named Jack. The animal is kept in the pink of condition, his coat is glossy and smooth, his water bowl immaculately clean, while his brown eyes tell of the gentle treatment he suffers at the hands of our president.

Hurrah for our officers and true-blue pals who are showing the world what 25,000 boys and girls are capable of doing. We are the blazers of a new trail, a new road to happiness, so let us continue the good work. Those who are seeking a chance to develope art and literature find encouragement in our contests, while those whose hearts long for a confident, a friend and advisor, find one in Aunt Dolly.

Her one message is of comfort, of hope to those who seek a safety valve, an avenue of outlet, for man a time hearts are bowed down by secret grievances held too close. All letters marked personal or confidential, will be treated as such, and will never pass beyond her hands. If you do not wish them printed, say so, and rest assured that any confidence placed in your leader will not be misused. Lonely waifs use our "Question Box" as a means of communication, but do not hesitate to come to see Aunt Dolly, placing your problems fairly, squarely before her. No word will be mentioned of your visit, it is safeguarded by the law of Love, so feel that freedom is yours, and that peace may be the outcome of sorely burdened hearts who try to struggle alone.

Above all, remember a mammoth May Day festival is coming, the details of which will be published next Sunday, so do not fail to clip out the story.

Zoologically Speaking

A class in natural history was reciting.

The teacher asked: Where is the home of the swallow?

A long silence and then a hand waved.

"You may answer, Robert."

"The home of the swallow," declared Robert, "is in the stummick."—[Grand Rapids Herald.

Too Much For Stutterer

A master in a large schoolroom called upon Smith, who stutters, to parse the sentence, "The propinquity of the porcupine made pot-shooting at the hippopotamus virtually impossible."

Smith gave a wild glance around the room and said: Pro, fessor, now ain't t-t-that a d-deuce of a question to ask me?—[Savannah News.



Camp Fire Girls Silhouetted Against the Skyline

PERSISTENCY PROVES PROFITABLE

(Continued from Third Page)

of this type is rare, for most of them are like our ambitious and talented Florence Sturm, who has had her articles printed time and again, but failed to capture the prize. This week she wins the laurels with her entertaining story, "The Spy of Pine Cove," and should certainly be congratulated on not only her clever yarn, but the persistency she showed for ten long months.

THE SPY OF PINE COVE
By Florence Sturm
230 West Forty-third Place,
Los Angeles.

The moonbeams danced fitfully among the wind-tossed trees; the very same trees after which the cove had been named. The moon, majestically sailing its nightly round, playfully dodged among the clouds, now shining in all its splendor, and then, quite as unexpectedly, hiding its jovial face behind some obliging cloud.

In such an interval of darkness, a silent figure emerged from the shrubbery surrounding the Nelson home. Stealthily it crept toward the house. Suddenly reaching out, it tapped twice upon the window pane, then hastily withdrew, and disappeared behind a tree.

In answer to the midnight summons, a second figure appeared, climbing from the upper story of the house. Nimble as a cat, it jumped from the window, skillfully caught a swaying branch of the tree, and safely swung down to the ground where it joined the first figure.

Robert Nelson and Eugene Rogers, better known as "Bob" and "Gene," hastened down the familiar path. Once out of hearing distance from the house, Bob interrupted the silence. "The light?" he questioned in a hoarse voice.

Gene nodded in the affirmative. "I've seen it twice tonight, and ten times brighter than before."

Five minutes more brought the two boys to the wharf. With an experienced hand, Gene deftly untied the boat and jumped in, while Bob grabbed an oar and sent the small rowboat skimming swiftly across the cove.

"There she goes now!" Gene exclaimed excitedly.

Bob looked up quickly and watched the strange red light flicker on and off from a window in the old deserted house, which stood facing the sea on the long forgotten island.

One evening, while rowing home from a fishing trip, Bob and Gene had discovered this light, which had mystified them for several days. They had imagined everything from smugglers to ghosts as the cause of it. With a boyish love for mystery they had promptly resolved to tell no one about the light, and solve the mystery for themselves.

This could easily be done, they thought, because Gene lived on a projection of land, which was directly opposite the island, and from which he could see the light. Upon seeing it he could slip out of the house, awaken Bob, and the two of them could row over to the island. The rest would be simple. One glance through a crack in the ancient building would reveal the midnight signaler, for the boys had already guessed that the mysterious lights were signals.

As the last rays disappeared from the window, the boat came to a sudden jerky stop. Gene, who had been standing at the prow, was pitched headlong into the water.

"Snagged!" exclaimed Bob in disgust.

By the time Gene had crawled into the boat wet and shivering, the water had begun to pour into the bottom of their luckless boat through the jagged hole.

"Of all the luck!" Gene grabbed an old hat from under the seat and began to bail.

It seemed an age to the boys before the bottom of their unfortunate craft finally grated upon the shore rocks of the island. Breathlessly both jumped from the boat, entirely ignoring their now thoroughly dampened clothes, and dragged the boat into a clump of sheltering bushes.

In spite of their curiosity about the mysterious signals both of them realized the extreme need for caution.

"Better take the shore route, if it is longer, so the water c'n wash away our tracks as fast as we make 'em."

"All right," Bob agreed.

The house was plainly visible, indeed, the boys were almost there.

"What's that?" exclaimed Gene nervously.

"What's what?" returned Bob.

Gene gave a start, then quickly dropped to the ground and lay flat on his stomach. Although Bob saw nothing to occasion such an act, he followed suit. Gene was now watching something intently, and Bob, looking seaward in the same direction, noticed a tiny ripple, not more than ten yards offshore. Something, silently, uncannily, emerged from the spot where the ripple had been. It was a submarine!

The flashes began once more from the house, lighting up the submarine, which hastily went down again, but not before Gene's quick eye had seen a despised "U" which was painted boldly in white on the side of the boat.

No longer in fear of detection, Bob and Gene jumped to their feet and ran once more toward the house. Within a few feet of the house they advanced on tiptoes, Bob in the lead. Seizing upon the first knotholes they came to they peered expectantly into the room.

One glimpse and Bob staggered, turning his face away, his eyes staring strangely. The signaler was Mr. Nelson, his own father! What was his father doing here at this time of night, signaling to a U-boat? His father a traitor to America? Never! Yet there before his own eyes he saw it all!

In dumb sympathy Gene laid a gentle hand upon his friend's shoulder. Bob understood, and felt grateful for it.

Broken-hearted, he made his way back to the boat. Like one in a trance, he rowed back to the wharf, and after taking leave of Gene, managed to climb into his room through the window, and fall into a chair.

The whole thing seemed like a terrible nightmare, and at the same time it was painfully real. Suddenly he was on his feet again, a tiny spark of hope kindling into a great flame. He might have been mistaken! The light in the old room had been very dim, he recalled how he had strained to see the signaler! Cherishing his last hope, he left his room, and further down the hall found the door-knob of his father's room. Noiselessly he opened it. The bed was empty! The covers untouched! His last hope died a violent death.

The next day a terrific struggle went on within Bob. First one voice would whisper, "Would you betray your father, your very own father?"

Then another voice would fairly shout, "Would you be a traitor to America? Would you selfishly try to save one man, and let a whole nation suffer?"

Still a third voice would taunt, "Think of your mother, if you betray your father, she will be heart-broken! Think of your own reputation! Everyone would despise you!"

The battle finally came to an end, and Bob's love for his country had won!

Painful as his decision was, it was a relief. He decided to tell Dr. Franklin the whole story. Dr. Franklin was a good friend of his, and there was comfort in knowing he would do just the right thing.

That afternoon he went to Dr. Franklin's home, and after being kindly received by the old gentleman, he poured his sad story into the willing ears of the older man.

"My dear boy," said Dr. Franklin, when he had heard all, "you have made a brave and worthy sacrifice, in resolving to give up your father for the good of the nation. I wish more boys had such an unwavering, true, American spirit! However, your father is innocent of all you have suspected!"

The words, "Your father is innocent" fell upon Bob's ears like the sweetest of music. Sitting straight in his chair, his eyes glued upon the doctor's face, he listened to the explanation.

"A few weeks ago," explained the doctor, "your father discovered, quite by accident, the signals from the island. Rowing across one night, much the same as you and Gene did last night, he captured the signaler, who turned out to be a German spy. Not satisfied with one captive, he put himself in the place of the German, and has been giving false information to the submarine, which, I hope, will enable us to capture it."

Bob left the doctor's house in the best of spirits. All his doubts about his father had been banished, he could look him in the eyes now. His father had not only been cleared of all suspicions, but was a hero!

Once more Bob found pleasure in baseball, and found pleasure in school.

When the most terrible war in all of history came to an end, Bob rejoiced. He knew he had done his duty as an American!

NOW IS JUNIOR CLUB GENERAL



Queenie Swann

With some of her donations for the poor children of the city. Queenie has been a club leader in "well doing."



He: Your uncle is a man of means isn't he?

She: Is he? Say! He is the meanest man with money you ever saw.

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page



Helping Forward Work of Biggest Organization of Its Kind



Junior Players and Baseball League Challengers

Center: Capt. Ben Gorchakoff (with bat,) of the Crenshaw Cubs and two of his players. Right: Lorraine Platts (right,) and Peggy Cartwright of The Times Player Club. Left: Minnie Schneider, another Times player.

CLUB MEMBERS, ATTENTION! BIG SURPRISE IS COMING!

Queenie Swann is Made First Honorary General; Aunt Dolly Wants All to Bring Their Problems to Her

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK
Submitted by Edith Sheldon, Tonapah, Nev.

A boaster is made fun of; a sulky face wins no friends, but a smile builds Kingdoms of Happiness, so start today, The Junior Times way, of making the world go round.

CLUB MOTTO
Love, Truth, Courage.

This week marks another milestone in the progress of happiness, for many new features have been introduced within the last few days. Not only are we making plans for a spring display of home-grown flowers, a Hikers' Club for those who love the big outdoors and lure of camp fires, but most important of all is the announcement of our May Day festival.

This club party will be held in the fresh air for two consecutive days, with trucks of refreshments, barrels and gallons of orangeade and punch in its wake. There will be a traveling show on a revolving platform; in fact, this will be an entertainment crammed, jammed full of novelties and joy. Never has such an elaborate affair been planned in our club history, so be sure to read all the details in The Junior Times next Sunday. If you haven't one of our famous red and white badges, secure one at once, for many children failed to gain admittance at Christmas time, due to their negligence in applying for buttons.

As a hint of what is coming, you may rest assured that our members will play an important part in helping this festival to be a success by acting as host and hostess to thousands of motherless tots and crippled youngsters. It is our get-together spirit which has acted as a clarion call to the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

FLORENCE STURM WINS THE PRIZE

AMBITIOUS MISS BELIEVES IN OLD PROVERB TO "TRY, TRY AGAIN"

Just as we have stated so many times, our members are determined to win a prize in spite of an overwhelming sense of never getting there. Some of them think of the number of members in our club, 95,000 at present, and then feel: "What chance have I?" But a child

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUBS COLUMN OF SPORTS

BY ERNEST OSBORNE, Sporting Editor

Hey, fellas! it's spring, and the big games comin' with plenty of pep and red-blooded fun attached, so hurry and join our sport club. We're going to box later on, but right now everyone's getting ready for the big league games, scheduled for the latter part of April, if our sunshine holds.

The Crenshaw Cubs will be the first to play our big Los Angeles team, and Ben Gorchakoff, manager and captain, says he has a whale of a team that can lick any in Southern California.

Come on boys! Let's start the ball rolling by increasing our membership in the sporting club. There's a hikers' division, being formed, which will come under this head. Then for the good old camp fires, a night under the stars, and bacon grilled at dawn.

Aunt Dolly has promised us a two-day hike soon, boys and girls both being admitted, each section properly cared for and chaperoned. Then for the big outdoors and forty-eight hours of freedom with fun and laughter along the trail. Maybe we'll hit a swimmin' hole, and if our president isn't too busy eating biscuit and jam, he'll give us a song before we dive in.

It's going to be heaps of fun, no matter which way you figure it, so hustle up and join!

Aunt Dolly's ? Box



Dear Pal of Mine:

Perhaps I have no place in this wonderful column of yours, where so many come for comfort and advice, but I cannot help feeling that the recital of my so-called difficulties as handled by you, the friend of children, will help others to the right road. You remember, we had quite a correspondence during the month of February. I told you of my shortcomings, my high temper and over critical ways. I was thoroughly miserable from the gloom I made myself and very resentful of criticism. I thought you'd preach and get preachy and all sorts of sickish things, but was surely surprised when you told me I was missing a lot of fun by being my own stumbling block. You told me to try each day to overcome my ways and not expect to be perfect in a week. You also told me I had more good in me than bad, which was a pleasant surprise, for up to then I had always been called the meanest girl in our block. It took me five weeks before I made any headway, but you believed in me and kept telling me I could do it, so finally one morning I woke up thoroughly contented with the world. That day, everything seemed better and sweeter. The sun shone, the grass loooked greener, the birds sang with redoubled energy and even my teacher, whom I had hated up to then, seemed more or less lovable and human. I tried doing kind deeds that day and fetched her a glass of water, cleaned the blackboard, and was never so surprised in all my life as when she came up to me and said, "Bertha, I knew you were good and sweet but just hadn't found yourself." Her eyes filled up with tears as she put her arm around me. "You have hurt me so many times by your attitude and indifference in class," she said. "You could never guess how discouraged I was, and to always

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Dear Aunt Dolly:

I take this opportunity to thank you most cordially for the way I have been welcomed and treated by your club.

I have been to many clubs in my wanderings, but have not run across a club that can compare with yours in any way.

The manner in which you conduct your meetings entranced me so that I have had a longing to join. As a lover might say, "It was love at first sight."

Let me thank you for your glorious club; for your hearty wel-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



FUN BOX

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

Rearrange the letters in these words to form a word square: Riwe, time, arme, mane.

NIGHT SHIFT

"Hello, Jim, I hear you're working in a shirt factory."

"Yes, I am."

"Well, why aren't you working now?"

"Oh, we're making night shirts this week."

NOM DE PLUME

Dorothy: What is the name of that handsome prisoner?

Guard: No. 2206, Miss.

Dorothy: How funny! But, of course, that is not his real name.

Guard: Oh, no, Miss! That's just his pen name!

A CRISS-CROSS PUZZLE



LET'S PLAY SKIDOO!

A very polite, yet funny way to suggest to your guests at a party that it is time to go home is to play the game of Skidoo. Pencils and paper are passed to as many people as happen to be present, and all play it at the same time. It is a simple arithmetic problem which ends in all cases the same way, no matter with what number you start. Follow through these directions and see what you get:

Take any number between one and nine, add one, multiply by nine cross out the left-hand figure, add fourteen, add the number you took, and look for your answer. The blackboard in the picture illustrates the way it is worked.

RANDY RIDDLE SAYS—

What row in a theater is the coolest?

What is the difference between lightning and the slipper that spanks the small boy?

Aunt Dolly's Box

(Continued from Third Page)

see a frown is the most direful medicine in the world."

I felt too cheap for anything, Aunt Dolly, when I realized what a burden I had been and I see now I did as much damage at home and among my playmates. They all like me now, and my mother sings happily as she works. I cannot thank you enough for this awakening, and some day I'm coming in to see you, and I feel I've earned a kiss.

Devotedly yours,
[Signed.] "GRATEFUL."

May God bless my brave little soldier for battling so hard and faithfully. Of course you awakened, for when we really desire good things they always come. That is the law of life, and a safe one to follow. I am so proud of you, and doubt if you know how my heart beats as I write this answer to your helpful letter. To be imprisoned by gloom and bad temper is indeed disturbing, but there is nothing in this world that cannot be obliterated, for evil is not enduring in the face of good. Your
AUNT DOLLY.



[Answer to Randy Riddle's riddle: Lightning never strikes twice in the same place and a slipper does. The coolest row in a theater is Z row.

Answer to Criss-Cross picture puzzle: Other flowers you may spell by tracing adjoining letters on the sign board are violet, crocus, cowslip, snowdrop.

Answer to Peter Puzzle's word square: Wire, Item, Ream, Emma.

Dearest Friend:

I live in a shanty on the poor side of town, but used to be in San Francisco, where we had a shack on Telegraph Hill, where I would sit for hours and watch the boats drift into port. I always dreamed that my ship came in, which was, of course, silly, as we had hardly enough to eat, but it didn't hurt one bit to dream, for when I came to Los Angeles the most wonderful schooner came sailing into my harbor, and it had The Times Junior Club painted across its bow. I've always wanted to write and have spent many hours after work scribbling verses and such when I was not too dog tired. You see, I am 18 years old and should be over this nonsense, I suppose, but when I read your page it seemed like everything had come at once—a chance to get somewhere with my writing, a friend to pull for me and someone to confide in. My mother died when I was 10, but somehow the hurt seems very much less since I've found you. How do you carry us all, our burdens and secrets, our trials and tribulations, on those two little shoulders of yours? You never seem too busy for our confidences, but I wonder if you know what it means to us, this sheet of yours?

Many companions of mine never knew right from wrong, never read a poem that was inspiring or really worth while, until they heard other children were the authors; then you should see them devour it. Little Marie, who stays alone all day and plays with her goat, has memorized almost every poem in your sheet.

From the east to the west, from mansions to a shack like mine, the name of your club and your compassion, has reached us all, and I, for one, am grateful for the wonderful opportunities you present to even express them in words. I am going to submit a serial story, called "Good Harbor Street," and hope I am lucky in having it placed. Bless you for this great work of yours, and may your reward be double of what you give out. Sincerely yours,
[Signed.] "ASPIRING."

Thank you, dear nephew of mine, for the beautiful confidence you have placed in me, and the many praises you sing of our organization. It is needless of me to voice my appreciation, but nevertheless I do want to extend my gratitude. Tell little Marie I love her for her devotion and am sure she will find our poems helpful in living a good wholesome life. My boys and girls are certainly the leaders in worth-while ideas, and I am sure your story of "Good Harbor Street" will be a real treat to all of us, so let your ship sail on, dear, for its cargo will bring rich rewards, I am sure.

Yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

come and good cheer to newcomers, and I hope sincerely that you achieve and attain what you are aiming for.

A prospective member and friend.
[Signed] WALTER MILLER,
1027 West Thirty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Thank you for your kind letter and all the praise I found in it. It is such appreciation and encouragement that make me fight a harder battle to make all my dreams come true. I have such big plans for my boys and girls that sometimes they seem far away, but we all know better than that. If our motive is right, nothing is impossible, and I am mighty glad to have you for a nephew.

It is staunch supporters like you that make our club what it is. Do write to me soon again, Walter, won't you?

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER



THE PIRATE

By Virginia Maxfield, 410 North Avenue Fifty-three. Age 10 Years.

My! I'm awful 'fraid of him,
That fierce pirate Jim;
He has a big plume on the top of his hat,
And when he walks by it goes flip-flop like that;
His conscience, of course, is as black as the night,
But the robe that he wears is flutt'ry and bright.

He goes here and there and hunts Capt. Kidd's treasures,
He cares for naught else except his own pleasures;
He walks with an air that no princess can carry,
And when you see him, you ne'er want to tarry,
He walks down the hill by the old stone wall;
And this pirate fierce is my brother, that's all.

DAD AND MOTHER

By Joe Riley, 204 North Fremont Avenue, Los Angeles

Of all the blessings old or new,
That I through happy hours have had;
The dearest of them all is you,
Mother and Dad.

Gay friendships bring their touch of cheer,
And joys succeed each other;
But every year makes still more dear
Dad and Mother.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have read The Junior Times for ever so long, and have enjoyed it more than you could ever imagine. I think it is simply wonderful, this club of yours, and The Junior Times' pages will certainly help make history, unless I am badly mistaken.

Many of the boys and girls you are helping to develop may become famous authors; then think how proud we will be, looking back on our dear little club paper and all it accomplished for us.

I am 14 years old, in the ninth grade, and go to Van Nuys High School. I would like very much to join your club, as I think it would mean no end of fun. Could you write me right away, and tell me if I may, as I am very anxious to know. Hoping to hear from you soon.

I am, your devoted friend,
[Signed]
MARIE McINTERE.
R.F.D. No. 2, Box No. 69, Van Nuys, Cal.

I am certainly glad to be able to welcome you into my club, and wish to thank you for your enthusiastic, loving thoughts. Surely we have organized this great family of ours into such top-notch form that it commands praise from its members. I know, my Marie will be an active worker—so please write me again, dear.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

"TIMES" JUNIOR CLUB

By Biantha W. Charters

There's a club in Los Angeles
That will ne'er grow old;
Its members are jolly,
Held safe in its fold.

It holds you and keeps you,
Safe from alarm,
It folds you and leads you
Away from all harm.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am sending this poem, hoping it will take a prize.

PIRATE BILL

"I'm going to be a pirate,"
Said little Billy Grey,
"I'll take my rusty sword an' gun,
"An' then I'll run away.

"I'm gonna be a pirate,
"An' roam the foamy seas,
"An' then when I come back to town,
"They'll all be proud of me."

Down the stairs a creepin'
Came little Billy Grey,
He went down the long hall,
And out the big doorway.

He stepped across the front porch,
As if the floor were hot,
Leaped over the side fence,
Went through the vacant lot.

"Don't think I should have done,"
Said little Billy Grey,
"No, I really shouldn't have done it,
Shouldn't have run away."

He shivered, but trudged bravely
Across the gloomy street,
And looked about him fearfully,
To see whom he would meet.

Then suddenly a dog howled,
And little Billy Grey
Gave a frightful shiver
And turned the other way.

He started out a-walkin',
Then broke into a trot,
An' then he started runnin'
For home, as like as not.

And when he reached his front steps,
Said little Billy Grey:
"I'm sure I'll not do it—
"I'll never run away.

"For when I think of pirating,
"To roam the foamy seas,
"I'll just remember this:
"That I'm no one else but ME."

I hope you like this little poem, Aunt Dolly, and will publish it in our wonderful sheet. My brother has started a baseball club for The Junior Times games, and hopes to be in on all the fun.

Your loving member,
[Signed]
Sheila Moon, Box No. 495, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Dearest niece of mine: If you knew how close you came to carrying off this week's prize with your clever poem you would certainly sit down and write another one. It was a real treat to read it, and I am sure will not only entertain our members but will drive home a mighty good lesson as well.

Most of us spend half a lifetime wishing to be something different, then find they were much happier as they were. Do give us more of your poetry, Sheila; you have a splendid swing to your work that spells success.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

THE FAMILY PLEASURE CAR



There's always room for one more in this crankless, gasless old boy wagon, put out by the Antique Motor Company in the year It-Doesn't-Matter-Which! Its lines aren't anything to brag to your friends about, but the engine is equal to any situation, up hill or down! The amount of dust it can stir up is very impressive, while its chief advantage is in being able to go so fast that the corner traffic cop can't read the number as you pass.

With the guarantee that you will never have to pay a speeder's fine in court comes this set of directions given free of charge with the car.

Cut out the picture around the base, across the dotted line and around the top of the passengers, as is shown in the key illustration. Then move the picture with a rotating turn of your arm and watch the wheels go around!

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do hereby certify that.....is qualified to become a Times Humane Worker.

Name of Applicant.....

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The Times
SUNDAY MORNING

WATCHES FREE!



RETAILS FOR $15

Here is a dandy little watch that keeps good time and that any little girl would be proud to wear. It is a 6-jewel movement set in a platmoid finish case, given for securing five new subscribers each for three months or longer.

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Retails For $25



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Use this blank and send in your orders every day

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In consideration of your offer to give a Watch to the person whose name appears below, I agree to take The Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (Mail rates—payable in advance: California, $1.05 per month, other points, $1.50 per month.)

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OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

"LONE STAR" PUZZLES

Four places to be found on the map of Texas are here represented in rebus form. Which are they?

A CHARADE

My first, a poor despised brute,
Will leave my second in your suit,
If you disturb his rest.

My whole, with silent, ruthless force,
Will sweep the mariner from his course,
Unless he meets the test.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a busybody like a weathervane?

Which creature was Noah's book-keeper?

Why are nervous people like arrows?

Why are dairymen so obstinate?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Kentucky:

From the pen of the bard wells a stream of sentiment.

Soft characters, like a lead anvil, lean away from hard knocks.

Frank lingered until Gertrude yawned.

To the brutally frank, fortune yields but few friends.

The plump aristocrat was comically haughty.

The "Father of English Poetry"

Take an amulet, subtract a limb, add a linear and surface measure, add a small dish, subtract some Slavic people, and the resulting letters will spell CHAUCER.

THE COST OF A LOBSTER

A Congressman who was pleading for an import tax on lobsters to protect an industry that was important in his State, when called upon to tell what he knew about the cost of lobsters, sprang an interesting problem when he replied:

"To keep the industry going, the wholesalers are now compelled to sell to the retailers at cost price, and the wholesaler receives as many shillings from the retailer for six dozen lobsters as the wholesaler gets lobsters from the catcher for thirty-two shillings."

Now, who can figure out the first cost of a lobster?



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"WASHINGTON TOWNS"

No. 1, Pullman; No. 2, Walla Walla; No. 3, Seattle; No. 4, Spokane.

"A CHARADE"

The word MOLESTATION.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. Because from his portraits we know that he kept his choler (collar) down. 2. A "mend-I-can't." 3. Bar and wine (whine.) 4. A cat with her back up.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1, Elwood; 2, Bedford; 3, Bluffton; 4, Laporte; 5, Princeton.

"A NIGHT-BLOOMER"

CEREAL plus TAR minus ALTAR plus USHER plus BLAST minus HERB minus LAST leaves CERBUS.

"SELLING COWS"

He paid $150 for one cow and sold it for $165. For the other he paid $50 and disposed of it for $45. Thus he cleared a profit of $10, which is 5 per cent of his investment in the two animals.

DAILY DOT PUZZLE



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

ITALIAN LIGHTHOUSES ARE MEMORIALS

While nearly every town and village in Europe has erected memorials of one kind or another in honor of the soldiers who fell in the World War, Italy enjoys the distinction of being the first of the nations to commemorate the heroism and sacrifice of life of their sailors by erecting lighthouses.

The funds for these appropriate monuments are being raised by a committee composed of the leading Italian admirals and officers of every rank representing the naval service, together with a picked number of army generals and statesmen. Thus far $600,000 has been subscribed and by the way of beginning three great lighthouses of the purest white marble, eighty to 100 feet high and Roman in style, are in the course of construction at the most conspicuous and useful points on the coast, dominating the Adriatic, the Tyrrhenian and the Ionian seas.

The very powerful lights will cast their rays through the bars of an ancient bronze "ara" or altar. It is intended to dot the whole coastline of the Italian Peninsula, of Sicily and of Sardinia with memorial lighthouses of this kind. —[Marquise De Fontenoy in the Washington Star.

A Chicago manufacturer has perfected a machine that will print 30,000 photographs a day.



Verbenas

If properly woven into the scheme of your garden

BUTTONS and FATTY















OUR PUZZLE GYM



WATCHES

SUNDAY MORNING

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

MARCH 9, 1924.



AN UNUSUAL TREAT BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

"THE COINCIDENCE," THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO FOUND HER HEART.



BUTTONS and

Verbenas

If properly woven into the scheme of your garden, there is nothing more effective when used as a color carpet than a mass of verbenas in full bloom. Each of the varieties listed below is the best in its respective color. Howard & Smith have developed this giant race of verbenas through years of effort and there is no other strain that can equal it.

Right Now is the Time to Plant

CERISE QUEEN: The latest addition to our giant collection. Without doubt the largest flowering verbena in existence. It is a beautiful tone of cerise and is an unusually strong growing variety.—Price 15c each, $1.50 per doz.

LAVENDER QUEEN: This variety is also the result of our crosses. The color is a beautiful shade of pure lavender. Trusses extra large.—Price 15c each, $1.50 doz.

PURPLE KING: A particularly fine shade of deep royal purple. One of the finest.—Price 15c each, $1.50 per doz.

SCARLET QUEEN: A beautiful variety, dazzling scarlet in color and very hardy in growth.—Price 15c each, $1.50 per doz.

ELLEN WILMOTT: Although this is not one of our own verbenas we can highly recommend it as the best of all deep rose colored varieties. The flowers and trusses are of splendid size.—Price 10c each, $1.00 per doz.

(When ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

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When you make your purchase of Brown Mill ask your grocer for a loaf of Jevne's Bread—splendid indeed—and makes most excellent toast.

THE TIMES PRIZE COOK BOOK



Your culinary equipment is not complete if it does not include a copy of this "cook book that is different." Contains 240 pages, 15 departments, more than 2000 recipes. These recipes were selected from the competitive contributions of 7000 of Southern California's best cooks, and besides hundreds of delicious dishes in each department, gives 151 Mexican and Spanish recipes which are found in no other cook book. The Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book enables the hostess to prepare a dinner of distinction promptly, economically and satisfactorily. 75 cents a copy, postpaid to points in California; 85c a copy, postpaid to points in other States.

Edited by A. L. Wyman, M. C. A., a chef and laboratory expert of international experience and reputation.

ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Date.....

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California.

Send me a copy of The Times Prize Cook Book, for which I inclose.....(If the address is in California, send 75c; outside California, 85c.)

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The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, March 9, 1924

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
Cover Drawing in Colors, by Ralph C. Criswell.	
John Steven McGroarty's Page	3
The Burning Pilgrimage, by Guy H. B. Dent (fiction)	4
Gracie Good-Night, by Thomas Burke (fiction)	5
Golf and Other Troubles, by Barrie Payne (humorous)	6
The Sunlight Kid, by Lon Smith (poem)	7
California Women of Distinction, by Landon Haynes (article)	8
The Highest Human Footmark, by Capt. George Finch (exploit article)	9
Southern California Lilies and Their Allies, by F. M. Fultz (article)	10
Blades of Grass, by Clifford McBride (cartoon comic)	11
Is Your Memory Upside Down? by Stephen Leacock (humorous)	12
Where Women's Styles Never Change, by Frank G. Carpenter (travelogue)	13
Married Life of Helen and Warren, by Mabel Herbert Urner (fiction)	14
The Potters, by J. P. McEvoy (fiction)	15
The Coincidence, by Booth Tarkington (fiction)	16-17
Good Short Stories From Everywhere (humorous)	18
What Is Good Taste? by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt (household department)	19
Care of the Body, by Dr. Harry E. Brook (health department)	24

Looking Forward to Our Next Issue, March 16, 1924

ARNOLD BENNETT, One of England's Greatest Writers, Contributes an Astoundingly Clever Story, "DURING DINNER," Our Double-Page Feature.

"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN" Is the Title of an Interesting Article on Indian Women of the Southwest by Donna Margaret Smith.

"SWEPT DOWN EVEREST IN AN AVALANCHE" Is George Leigh-Mallory's Conclusion to This Remarkable Exploit Series.

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE Is Back in Our Pages Again With One of His "GRAY GHOST" Stories, "A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS."

"GOLF AND OTHER TROUBLES," By Barrie Payne, Another of Our New Series of Humorous Articles on the Ancient Game.

Also—John Steven McGroarty's Page, The Married Life of Helen and Warren, Frank C. Carpenter's Travelogue, Dr. Brook's Care of the Body, The Potters, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt's Household Department, Good Short Stories, and Others.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 23)

mire its arrangements and real comfort.

Following is from the French paper referred to:

"It often happened that, owing to an exceptionally large throng of pilgrims, the accommodation of the 'Patients' House' was not sufficient to receive all comers. Then the Fathers would open the doors of the Basilica, and the sick would pass the night in the church, stretched out on the pavement. Others would sleep in the cloisters, in the sacristy, in the corridors, and even in the refectory. Finally, the Fathers would open the doors of their own cells, and would themselves sleep in the corridors.

"The traveler who stops at Ghedi and walks about the streets would find it difficult to distinguish among the passers-by the sick from the healthy. All are in the same state of fatigue, and all are equally dirty. The Latest in the Heating Art

RHEUMATISM
Neuritis and Arthritis
All Are Cured by
Naprapathy

HEARING RESTORED
OFTEN IN 24 HOURS
Amazing Results Secured in One Day by
Use of Vitex, Formerly Known as
Rattle Snake Oil

THE "POCKETED" AMERICANS HAVE GREAT POSSIBILITIES

WHILE in the closet valleys of the Appalachians, between Pennsylvania and Georgia, the Highlanders have lost much of the heritage of civilized men and reverted to the half barbarous, let none take this as proof of inferiority. Under like isolation your stock or mine would have done the same. The human stuff in Appalachia is excellent—better, I should say, than four-fifths of the foreign-born admitted in the last thirty years. A pleasing regularity of features prevails, for there has been none of that mixing of human types which has produced in some parts of our country much skewness and asymmetry of face. You come upon venerable illiterates with the physiognomy of a Greek philosopher and the bearing of a Roman senator.

Cecil Sharp, an Englishman collecting the old English ballads surviving among these mountaineers—but no longer in England—on looking over the 150 boarding pupils of the famous Settlement school at Hindman, Ky., declared he would take them for children of the English upper classes. No doubt in these bogs of ignorance are rusting talents which might enrich the whole American people.

Degeneration in Spots

BUT there has been degeneration in spots owing to local conditions. Intermarriage has gone on until whole communities bear but two or three surnames. In a school of fifty-four pupils, fifty are Bairds. Cousins mate with cousins and the offspring of such unions within the same clan intermarry until you get pedigrees so entangled that the heredity sharps at Woods Hole cannot chart them.

Thus any taints or defects in the stock are accentuated. There are lines, I am told, in which weak vision is hereditary. These unfortunates are barely able to distinguish light from darkness, yet they intermarry and beget large families! Experts regard a third of the population in some valleys as hopeless and not worth expending effort upon.

Along some creeks in Knott county, Kentucky, trachoma once infected 80 per cent of the population and, had it not been for the trachoma hospital and clinics maintained by the United States public health service, hundreds would have become totally blind.

Hookworm afflicts fourteen out of fifteen children taken into the independent schools. Although proper treatment clears it away in thirty-six hours, the child regularly becomes reinfected when it again lives a spell at home. The only remedy is to clean up the homes and premises and this happens when the daughter, thoroughly trained in school, returns home and insists on freer use of soap and water, tablecloths, towels, pillow slips, sheets, screens and outhouses.

Large Families Are Usual Thing

PRIMITIVE in their housing and mode of life, in their clan loyalty, feuds and disregard of law, the Highlanders are no less so in their prolificacy. North Carolina has the birth rate of the population counties in ground thirty-six per one thousand, a half higher than for the rest of the State. To match this you must go to the Balkans or to French Canada. Spain, Italy, Bavaria and Japan are quite outclassed by Swain and Haywood and Ashe counties in North Carolina, or Knott and Leslie counties of Kentucky, whose women as breeders are abreast of the Russian peasant women.

I asked scores, "How many were in your father's family?" Seven was the lowest figure mentioned. Eight was the most frequent, but the number ran to fifteen. Every porch shows three or four towheads less than 6 years old. I asked a mountaineer with a brow of an academician:

"How many children in your father's family?"

"Fifteen."

"And how many have they had?"

"Oh, more than a hundred!"—Edward Alsworth Ross in the New Republic.

WHERE WOMEN'S STYLES NEVER CHANGE

(Continued from page 13)



The Bulgarian peasants are experts at fashioning beautiful jugs and jars out of clay. These wares are displayed in the weekly market of Sofia.

picturesque, and one can tell from where every woman comes by her dress.

The peasant men are almost equally interesting. Some have high black caps of lambskin with the wool outside, and their clothes are of a butternut brown often gaily embroidered. Their vests, belts and trousers are all of homespun. The trousers are wrapped tight around the ankle, the soft leather sandals that form their footgear being tied there with straps that run around the leg half way up the calf. Others of the peasants have heavy boots, which reach almost to their knees.

Many of the women wear sandals, and altogether there is such variety of strange costumes that the whole gives a picture which would not have been out of place in the Middle Ages, but seems very strange in this common prosaic every-day Twentieth Century.

[Carpenter's World Travels, Copyright, 1924.]

[NOTE: Next week Mr. Carpenter begins a series of letters on Rumania. He tells why the aristocrats gave their lands to the peasants, and how our American Minister lives.—Editor.]

HUMAN SIDE OF MUSIC

TURN to the more human side of music. It will contribute immensely to your pleasure in this art if you find out what sort of human beings wrote it as an expression of their own personalities. Consider, for instance, the varying effects of disease on composition. Notice how Beethoven's and Smetana's writing broadened and deepened in beauty when deafness had shut them out from the crude harsh noises of the world.

Read of Tschaikowsky's pathological shyness, and trace some of the poignant morbidity of his creation to the dramatic fight he waged with that dread enemy of genius, dementia praecox. Trace the subtle approaches of insanity in the works of Schumann and of our own MacDowell. Recognize in the short phrases of Grieg the breathlessness of a man who struggled through life with only one lung.

If you would comprehend how the most glorious of all love music came into existence, read the letters Richard Wagner wrote Mathilde Wesendonck from Venice while he was scoring "Tristan and Isolde." You will catch new light on the interrelations of the human and the divine when you read how Brahms's "Requiem," the greatest piece of modern religious music, came into being as a monument to the composer's mother.

This reading may lead you, perhaps, to dip into the racial and historical backgrounds of music, so that a rhapsody by Liszt, the Hungarian; a song by Puccini, the Italian; a march by Elgar, the Englishman; a ballet by Rimsky-Korsakov, the Russian; a tone poem by Franck, the Belgian; a jig by Bach, the German, and a musical joke by Carpenter, the American, will each enliven the world stage for you with a totally different cast and setting.—[Robert Haven Schauffler in Collier's.

GRACIE GOOD-NIGHT

(Continued from page 22)

coroner and the brigade superintendent on her courage, self-control and resource.

It was added that the Royal Humane Society had been apprised of the facts of the case; and although Kang Foo Ah had perished in the fire, it was certainly not because anything that could have been done had been left undone; Miss Gracie Good Night had done more, far more, than anyone, especially a woman, could have been expected to do in such circumstances.

There were cheers for Gracie as she left the court, and four photographers from news agencies and picture papers stepped forward with leveled cameras to get lasting records of that glorious, smiling head.

The smile in those pictures, which you may find if you hunt up the files, is as strange and inscrutable as the smile of Mona Lisa, though there is that in its pose which seems to say: "Hands off. I'll learn anybody to mess my hair about."

For, now that Kang Foo Ah is out of it little Gracie Good Night is the only person in the world who knows that those extinguisher bottles had been emptied of their contents and refilled with kerosene.

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Poisonous Fish

The fishes known to Filipinos as "botiti" and to Americans variously as "puffers," "blow-fish," "balloon-fish," Tetraodontidae, should never be eaten. Most of the deaths in the Philippines caused by eating poisonous fishes have been found to be the result of eating some kind of "botiti." There are fifteen species of the "botiti" in the Philippines, and it is certain that all of them are poisonous at least during the hot months. One of the very poisonous "botiti," Spheroides Sceleratus, Forster, is called "tingatinga" around the island of Basilan, where it is very common.

All of the "botiti" are easy to recognize, as they have no scales, the skin is slimy and is smooth (except on some parts of the body, especially the belly, where small prickles are usually to be found) and have large heads, wedge-shaped bodies, small fins and a rather disagreeable odor. They have only four teeth (two in each jaw) which are very large and so broad that they form a kind of beak. All "botiti" can swell themselves up until they resemble little balls with small fins and a beak attached. When caught and landed they usually swell themselves up with air and when in this condition, if lightly struck or scratched on the belly, make a croaking noise. This noise is probably only the result of the air being forced through the throat and doesn't prove the presence of vocal chords or a voice.—[L. W. Fontaine, in Adventure Magazine.

A Sure Method

"You say my husband needs exercise, but he won't take any, and I don't know how to make him," said a woman plaintively. "Is there any way in which we can force him to exercise?"

"Did you ever try, on windy days, making him wear a hat that will be sure to blow off?" asked the doctor.—[Buffalo Express.

HIGHEST FOOTMARK

(Continued from page 6)

evening perfect and passed, on, greatly cheered by their bright welcome and encouraging smiles.

But the long Gasherbrum, coming as it did on the top of a hard day's work, soon began to find out our weakness. We were deplorably tired, and could no longer move ahead with our accustomed vigor. Knees did not bend and unbend as required. At times they gave way altogether and forced us, staggering, to sit down. But eventually we reached the broken snows of the North Col, and arrived in camp there at 4 p. m.

Safe, But Quite Finished

A CRAVING for food, to the lack of which our weakness was mainly due, was all that animated us. Hot tea and a tin of spaghetti were soon forthcoming, and even this little nourishment refreshed us and renewed our strength to such an extent that three-quarters of an hour later we were ready to set off for Camp III.

An invaluable addition to our little party was Captain Noel, the indefatigable photographer of the expedition, who had already spent four days and three nights on the North Col. He formed our rearguard and nursed us safely down the steep snow and ice slopes on to the almost level basin of the glacier below. Before 5.30 p. m., only forty minutes after leaving the col, we reached Camp III. Since midday, from our highest point we had descended over 6000 feet; but we were quite finished.

That evening we dined well. Four whole quails truffled in pate-de-foie-gras, followed by nine sausages, left me asking for more. The last I remember of that long day was going to sleep, warm in the depths of our wonderful sleeping-bag with the remains of a tin of coffee tucked away in the crook of my elbow.

Next morning showed that Bruce's feet were sorely frostbitten. I had practically escaped; but the cold had penetrated the half-inch-thick soles of my boots and three pairs of heavy woollen socks, and four small patches of frostbite hampered me at first in my efforts to walk. Bruce was piled on a sledge, and I journeyed with him down until the surface of the glacier became so rough as to impose too great a strain on our slender conveyance with its double burden.

Our attack upon Mt. Everest had failed. The great mountain with its formidable array of defensive weapons had won; but if the body had suffered, the spirit was still whole. Reaching a point whence we obtained our last close view of the great unconquered Goddess Mother of the snows, Geoffrey Bruce bade his somewhat irreverent adieux with "Just you wait, old thing, you'll be for it soon!"—words that still are expressive of my own sentiments.

(Next week: "Swept Down Everest in an Avalanche.")

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Pershing Square

When days are fair to Pershing Square
The sons of leisure amble;
Some watch the throng the whole day long.
Some watch the blackbirds gambol.
Some doze and dream and talk and seem
To live their past lives over,
Recalling days when all their ways
Ran through the scented clover.
Though yonder sit, their fingers lit
With "rocks" emitting fire;
Canary spats and jazz cravats, —
Beau Brummels in attire.
And just behind, with fingers twined,
Two lovers softly coo;
And farther on a Spanish don
With bride and babies two.
Yon youngster, pale, a—coffin nail—
Politely proffered me;
I answered, "Lad, a pipe's not bad;
From joss-stick fumes I flee.
A glib-tongued guy holds forth near by.
Punk platitudes emitting.
Men cluster 'round the fount of sound
That shows no sign of quitting;
A hot debate where men berate
Each other's cosmic views
Is raging near; 'twould take a seer
The sanest spiel to choose.
When days are fair to Pershing Square
The forum hounds will amble.
Apart from these 'neath choiring trees
I'll watch the blackbirds gambol.

C. W. A.

It Depends

"It always gives a man confidence," said the popular candidate proudly, "to know that a vast body of people are behind him."

"Not if they are coming too fast," murmured a thief in the rear of the crowd.—[Boston Transcript.



The Times Illustrated Magazine

Edited by Meredith Davis

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A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



The Night of the Talk on Old Things

THE members of our Congregation of the Faithful wherever they may be—and that's everywhere—will be interested in this chronicle of the Night of the Talk on Old Things.

Also all those who sit in the synagogue, whether they be members of the Congregation of the Faithful or no, will be interested. And thus, this chronicle will be read from Dan to Beersheba this blessed Sabbath morning. For, is it not well known that the rafters of the synagogue are spread across the seven seas and reach to the four corners of the world?

It was in the house by the side of the road in the green Verdugo Hills that the talk was had—the house of the man we call Homer's friend. And maybe it was to some extent because it was in the house of Homer's friend that the talk came up about Old Things.

Indeed, it was at the mention of the name of Homer that the talk started. And, it was at about the time of the third (censored) and the room where the neighbors were sitting in the house by the side of the road was in a blue haze.

Now, as to whether a powwow shall turn out successfully or no depends altogether on circumstances. A powwow may be deliberately planned with malice aforethought, as you might say; the call may go forth and all the plans laid for it. And yet it may turn out a failure.

But, on the other hand, it may happen that the neighbors gather without having planned to do so at all—one man and then another dropping into a house—and maybe, before the evening is ended, one of the grandest powwows ever known may have resulted.

It is a lot like holding a party. Many a party, planned for days and weeks ahead with the utmost care may turn to be a "frost," while, on the contrary, a party gotten up on the spur of the moment and that just "happened," as you might say, will be an event never to be forgotten.

Which, when all is said and done, means that, in this world, Chance plays a high hand in the affairs of both mice and men.

How a Memorable Night Had Its Beginning

NOW, as we have often said when we have spoken in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings, the way to tell a story right is to begin at the beginning and not in the middle of the story or toward the end of it, as too many people have the habit of doing.

So, the way it was, the neighbors happened to drop in on Homer's friend on this evening that we are talking about. Without any prearrangement whatever, or invitations having been sent out, or anything like that, they just happened to drop in.

Now, we suppose a thing like this could never happen in the roaring town where people are bound down by rules and conventions. In the roaring town it would be considered rude and ill mannered, and maybe vulgar, for the people of a neighborhood to drop in on any man's house without first having arranged it in advance, and a day and an hour fixed for it, and everything like that.

But, in the green Verdugo Hills it is altogether different. You just call when you feel like it. And you needn't even knock at the door.

Well, as we were saying, it was in the house of Homer's friend by the side of the road that the talk came up about Old Things on this evening in question.

And Homer's friend had that day been down in the roaring town. And when he came home he had with him a picture of a giant Sequoia tree—the tree called "Wawona" and which doubtless many of the Congregation of the Faithful have seen. There is an opening cut into the trunk of this tree through which you could march the Army of Flanders.

They say we have nothing old in America, said Homer's friend as he hung the picture of Wawona on the wall where all the neighbors could see it. They say there is nothing old in America, he repeated, and yet here is a tree that was growing, and was an old tree before Homer sang his silver songs in Hellas. A tree that was an old tree when Homer—blind and a beggar—sang of Helen and the walls of Troy.

Yes, and by gollies, the tree was growing even before that, said the man who used to be a statistician. And, he said, if you will all sit quiet and listen, I will make a few more interesting comparisons between this tree and events considered very ancient.

What Has Happened Since Wawona Was Born

WELL, sir, the neighbors needed no second invitation to sit quiet and listen as the man who used to be a statistician put on his thinking cap, as the saying is, and groped back into the amazing storehouse of his memory for the traces of the footprints that Time and History have left upon the world.

You might travel for a year and a day and not meet up with a man whose memory is equal to the memory of our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician. No, sir. And we don't believe that even Jackson A. Graves, who runs a big bank in the roaring town, has a better memory than our neighbor the man who used to be a statistician. And Jackson Graves is a man who has never forgotten one single thing that he ever saw or heard since the time he was two years old. And there are not many men in the world like that.

So, as we were saying, silence reigned in the house of Homer's friend—the house by the side of the road in the green Verdugo Hills—as the man who used to be a statistician put on his thinking cap.

Not only was this tree that they call Wawona living when Homer sang his silver songs in Greece, said the man who used to be a statistician, but it was living when Abraham went to Canaan for corn. And it was a tree lifting its leafy arms to the blue Californian skies when the Pharoahs had the lashes of their whips on the backs of the slaves who built the pyramids. And it was a tree and growing before a stone was reared in the Tower of Babel.

This tree Wawona and countless other of the Sequoias and giant redwoods of California stood towering to the skies fifty centuries before Columbus discovered America, and as long as that before old Gutenberg revolutionized civilization by his invention of movable type.

And while it is a long time ago since Caesar crossed the Rubicon—two thousand years ago and more—the great redwoods of California had then long ceased to be young.

By gollies, gasped the man who has the phonograph, it is almost too wonderful to believe.

Hope

When Life's grim clouds of disappointment fall,
My spirit droops; all Nature seems to pall.
Why make the effort which has proved so vain?
Why struggle on, when there will be no gain?
Then sweet and clear, a clarion bugle call,
"Courage," the message Hope sends out to all.

Hope, that alluring siren for whose smile,
The weary struggle onward mile on mile;
As like the lovely Loreiel of old,
She sings her songs of Fame and precious gold.
And all within the hearing of her voice,
Throw down their burden, take heart, and rejoice!

Ah, sweet elusive Lady, stop, I pray,
And near thy magic presence let me stay.
That I may catch the glow from out thine eyes,
To light the pathway toward the goal I prize.
And that all weary and disheartened men,
May hear thy call of "Courage, try again!"

ALBA ST. CYR APPEL.

The Cloud and the Pillar of Fire

THE remark made by the man who has the phonograph was made impulsively. And everybody in the house by the side of the road was glad of it. Because we were all under the tense spell of the story of the trees.

"Only God can make a tree," said the man who plays the flute. And this was also a relief from the tension—to hear the man who plays the flute say that only God can make a tree.

There was a shifting of chairs, and all that, for a moment or so then. But, pretty soon the man who used to be a statistician continued his story.

Now, he said, let us go back to something that will seem to us to be almost the oldest event we know about—the time when the Lord God of the Ages spoke to Moses and commanded him to lead the people of Israel out of Egypt, where they had been fattening on milk and honey and trapesing after false gods.

The story runneth thus, said the man who used to be a statistician—the story as it is written in the Great Book:

"And it came to pass that when Pharoah had let the people go, that God led them not through the way of the land of the Philistines, although that was near; but through the way of the wilderness of the Red Sea: and the children of Israel went up harnessed out of the land of Egypt.

"And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light; and He took not away the pillar of the cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night, from the people."

That's what the chronicle says, said the man who used to be a statistician, and it is an old story that takes us back to old times when God spoke face to face with men. And it must have been the greatest sight that any man ever saw before, or that any man has seen since—the people of Israel in their exodus from Egypt, the desert dusty with the tramp of their feet, the endless throngs passing on, and the cloud to lead them by day, and the pillar of fire by night moving ahead to show them the way.

Gosh, that must have been a great sight—that pillar of fire by night, exclaimed our neighbor, the man we call the Prowler. Like an oil well on fire, he said, only instead of being stationary it kept moving right along ahead of the Israelites to show them the way in the dark.

But, observed the Prowler, as I remember what the Sunday-school teacher told me when I was a boy, this Exodus of the people of Israel out of Egypt must have occurred about 4000 years ago. And you don't mean to tell us that the Big Trees of California were growing then?

Yes, they were growing then, and before that, answered the man who used to be a statistician. Some of them must have been lots higher than a tall man's head when Moses led the people out of Egypt and through the Red Sea that parted its waters to let them pass.

Well, sir, you could cut the silence with a knife, as the saying is, when the man who used to be a statistician made this last assertion. There was a hush like death in the hazy room of the house beside the road. Only the stir of the gentle winds of the night could be heard stirring in the chaparral as though they were whispering of the mysteries of life and the aching age of this old earth on which we have our feet.

Sequoias Are the Oldest of Living Things

SO WHEN it was made clear that the oldest living things on the face of the earth, the giant redwoods, are found only in California, and that when Europeans and Easterners and everybody like that come here and say that we are new and raw and unfinished, by gollies, we have our answer ready for them.

We can just up and tell them that we have trees here that were grown up and had sense when Europe was a pup, and New York and Chicago and Boston were not even dreamed of.

And the best of it is, said the man who plays the flute—the best of it is, he said, that they stand a good chance to live 6000 years more. And, by gollies, he said, the way things are going, this will certainly be a funny old world 6000 years from now.

Well, broke in the prowler, I'll tell you all what I propose to do. I propose to get a giant redwood sapling—a little redwood puppy tree—and plant it on a high mesa of the green Verdugo Hills. And I shall sink my name in it on a brass tag. And on the brass tag I will engrave a message to the future. And the message will tell of this meeting tonight in the house by the side of the road.

Well, sir, it was a great night. Indeed, we cannot remember that we ever spent a night that was more interesting.

And we thought that we could take up the time of the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning in no better or more profitable way than by reciting all that happened, so that the news of it would be spread to the four corners of the earth, and all the way from Dan to Beersheba.

mire the arrangements and real comfort.

Following is from the French paper referred to:

"It often happened that, owing to an exceptionally large throng of pilgrims, the accommodation of the 'Patients' House' was insufficient. Board and lodging were then sought for the insane in the dwellings near the church. It was in this way that the population of Gheel early became accustomed to association with the insane, and in the course of centuries this practice of family assistance became organized, and continued to spread. That, then, was the historic starting-point of the community organization which is so flourishing today. This charity was benevolent and spontaneous throughout the centuries, asserting itself to an ever greater extent. But in 1852 the institution became official, adopted by the state and controlled by the best mental specialists in Belgium.

"All kinds of mental disorders can be treated with advantage by this family guardianship; only those patients are excepted who need to be kept under constant restraint, those dangerous to themselves or to people about them, or those whose disorder might disturb the peace or offend public decency. It is a common experience that many mental patients who are dangerous in their own family circle, are absolutely calm and well-ordered in the colony, so great is the influence of change of scene, and the gentle courtesy shown them by the population of Gheel.

"On arrival, the patient is placed under observation at the central asylum. He remains there long enough to allow the dissecting physician to study the characteristics of his malady.

"The selection of a family is a very important and sometimes a very delicate matter to determine. As a rule, they try to place the patient in his customary conditions of life: artisans are intrusted to families practicing the same trade; patients coming from towns are placed in bourgeois families in the center of the district, while country folk are housed among the farmers. The large number of households at the disposal of the colony allows a varied choice, and the patient has the best conditions for adapting himself to his new surroundings.

"Naturally, to be accepted as 'foster-parents,' the inhabitants must have an irreproachable character and possess a certain degree of comfort. The charge for a patient's board and lodging is officially fixed at a low figure. It was six hundred francs before the war and only a thousand today. The board and lodging of poor patients are paid by the state.

"In addition to a complete system of inspection, both administrative and medical, the relatives and friends of the patients can visit them at any time and unexpectedly.

"These patients, mingling closely in this way with the population of Gheel, enjoy in their misfortune all the advantages of freedom and family life: permanent association with normal people, voluntary work suited to their aptitudes and tastes, walks, distractions, etc.

"'Quiet' patients have the right to take refreshments in the cafes, where spirituous liquor is no longer sold. At four o'clock in winter and at eight in summer they must all be back at their 'foster-parents.'

"So we see that for the care of these unhappy people this method is radically opposed to the ordinary treatment; it is the abolition of seclusion; it is freedom instead of imprisonment; it allows the patient to take part in family life in constant association with reason and common sense, under the vigilant eye of skilful physicians and the higher supervision of a paternal government.

"It is truly a work of enfranchisement and redemption. The treatment of the insane is at Gheel a real profession for the inhabitants, who make it a point of honor to practise it well.

"The statistics show us that 28 per cent of those patients return to their families cured or greatly improved, which is an imposing figure in comparison with the official returns of internment asylums where the greater number of those who go in remain all their lives.

"At Gheel, thanks to this life in the open air, the mortality does not exceed 5 per cent—a very low figure compared with that of the mortality of the insane in asylums.

"All the reports made at medical congresses show the splendid results of this method, of which, it is true, there is only this unique example, sprung from a touching tradition.

"But in the simplicity of their hearts these good people have continued the practice solely for the pleasure of doing good, for they make no money out of it.

"The traveler who stops at Gheel and walks about the streets would find it difficult to distinguish among the passers-by those who are 'boarders.'

"There are practically no incidents, so it seems that no one is more like a rational being than a person who is no longer one."

* * *

Mucusless Diet

"MUCUSLESS DIET HEALING SYSTEM" is a book of 120 pages, with portrait, by Arnold Ehret, who died in Los Angeles in October, 1922 (Ehret Literature Publishing Company, 846 East Sixth street, Los Angeles.)

Prof. Ehret was a proponent of what he called the "mucusless diet." The late Thomas Powell, M.D., of Los Angeles, wrote a bulky volume to show that the so-called "white blood corpuscles" are not, as claimed by "medical science," beneficent scavengers, but on the contrary, are particles of waste matter in the blood, and that this waste matter, which he called "pathogen," is the universal cause of disease. He attributed this waste mainly to overconsumption of fibrin.

Ehret holds the same theory, but calls it mucus, and attributes it mainly to consumption of starch foods, or indeed of any foods except fruits and nuts and green leaf vegetables.

Powell told me that his discovery antedated that of Ehret. Ehret says he was the originator. It does not matter. They are both dead.

This book is not a set of menus. It is a discussion of the foundation of dietary reform. Regarding those who demand menus, the author writes:

"'Tell me what to eat,' wails the sick. 'I want a daily menu for my special disease' (like a drug perscription,) and he then considers that as all sufficient. When the elimination sets in he says: 'These foods don't agree with me,' instead of recognizing that the transition-diet has already started in a moderate way to dissolve and to eliminate the old waste in the body—with some disturbance, of course. You must make them realize the necessity of putting up with this temporary inconvenience, and consider themselves fortunate indeed to be able to continue with their daily work instead of undergoing an operation, which would mean months in a hospital. The foods agree with them, but they do not agree with the foods."

There is a peculiar and misleading food table by a German dietitian, Ragna Berg, that would better have been omitted.

This is a valuable book, although it is not necessary or altogether desirable to follow the author to extremes. It is true that Americans eat altogether too much starch—especially white flour—and not enough fruits and vegetables. That is a major cause of much sickness.

* * *

Salt

HERE is a dispatch from London:

"Experiments conducted by London scientists tend to show that salt is in reality the 'elixir of life.'

"Prof. K. Neville Moss says that by persuading miners to drink a solution of salt, about 20 per cent can be added to their efficiency.

"Miners working in hot, dry places drink large quantities of water and perspire freely. This oftentimes causes cramp and fatigue. According to Prof. Moss's prescription, a solution of salt in water to balance the loss of salt by perspiration was given.

"The results were striking. In one instance a miner, of poor physique, drank eight pints of water during his shift. After taking salt each day for three months he showed no signs of cramp. Evidences showed that:

"His appetite had much improved.

"He felt quite fresh after a shift in the mine, whereas formerly he had been forced to stop work at 12:30 p.m. daily owing to excessive fatigue.

"His life at home changed from one of laziness and sleep to one full of energy."

The drinking of water containing the inorganic mineral chloride of sodium can have only harmful results, especially on the kidneys.

When there is excessive thirst drink oatmeal or bran water. That contains chlorine and sodium in the organic form. Together they make chloride of sodium.

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Poor Circulation at Fifty Is the Underlying Cause of Many Ills

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so very successfully I've signed but one death certificate in all this time.
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HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS
Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 28 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal.

DEAF BABY NOW HEARS

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 4 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

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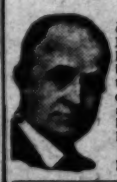
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The Burning Pilgrimage

By Guy H.B.Dent
Illustrated by Ralph C.Criswell



A Lioness and Her Mate, Braving the Blasting Fires for Their Two Cubs—Ota's Battle with the Frenzied Hyenas—Kimotho's Death Duel With Nyati, the Great Buffalo!

THAT was a year most terrible. It was the year of the great burnings and of the great drought. It was a year of great slayings.

In that year the scant bands of Ogaden Somalis which dared the desert crossing from Saranli to Moyale saw to the north, with many shakings of the head at such portentous omens, the twin peaks of Gara Dando and Gara Kufole obscured for four continuous white-hot days by clouds of rolling smoke—and, seeing, added days to their laborious journey by a far-flung detour.

Now, the shallow den of Kimotho (The Left-handed One,) as fine a lion of the bush country as ever turned the scale at 450 pounds, was in the direct path of those clouds.

Kimotho was no fool. He smelt the fire while it ravished the country a week's march to the south. But for him was no prospect of flight.

His mate, Ota (The Dream,) explained that to him clearly, twice. And each time her reasons were more than sufficient. In addition to being sufficient, they were noisy, consisting as they did of two male cubs but a few days littered. They were a pleasing sight. Any parent might have been proud of them. Even though they possessed enormous splay feet many sizes too large for them, yet the beautiful dappling of their pale-cream skins was a joy to behold. Also, at this time, their bodies, scarcely larger than those of small cats, were pleasantly fat.

Yes! I think Ota was justified in her estimate, and to Ota they were the earth and all that therein was.

So, Kubwa (the Eldest) and M'Toto (the Little One) played shrilly at the back of the cave, all unknowing that fate had set the stage for their premature initiation into the mysteries of life and death. Personally, I think M'Toto was his mother's favorite, but of this Ota gave no sign. Ota was wise.

Kimotho agreed cheerfully enough with his mate's decision. But watching secretly day by day from his vantage point on the side of a low-scrub crowned hill, he saw signs, aye! abundant signs, that other inhabitants of the wild, young or no young, had no mind to be caught by the advancing flames or to be stranded, foodless, in the midst of a great desolation. For day by burning day the plains beneath were alive with game. Packed thousands upon packed scores of thousands of hasting eland, zebra, hartebeeste, and gazelle trod the narrow winding paths through the low barbed bush as hard and as wide as Piccadilly.

To the lesser game were added great herds of steel-thewed buffalo, pressing forward in strange company with troops of daylight-seeking lion. Time and again elephants, most sagacious of all inhabitants of the plains and forests, wallowed past in gargantuan flight, through and over the froth of smaller creatures which impeded the trip-hammer impact of their rounded feet. The spray of their passage and of the insensate rush of Kifare, the pig-eyed rhinoceros, was flung far up the hillside, as far as the lair of the Left-handed One.

Ah! these were days of killing; of easy killing, and swift.

But night by night the acrid taint borne on the burning winds from the Karroli desert grew yet more strong. Even Ota was disturbed at her love play. It was a fatal taint. It spelled fire. And the glimmering glow to the south at close of the brief tropical twilight spelled fire.

And the mighty pilgrimage of all created creatures heading north for the Daua River and comparative safety spelled fire—spelled it in capital letters.

Now, barring the brown, biting Siafu ants when they pour for miles in their countless millions, a ribbon of destruction some three inches across and any number of miles long you may please, there is only one thing other which will turn the denizens of a whole countryside from their pastures and hunting lands—and that is fire. And fire is even worse than the Siafu. For to the ant hordes comes some time an end, and at their ending the lush grass and trees by the pool's edge are as they were—as they were meant to be. But fire ceases not, in Africa, until there is an end of all vegetation, or until the flames reach such an expanse of water that even their hungry fingers stretch out across in vain.

Many times, indeed, was Kimotho tempted to join the flight. But he was a great-hearted gentleman, and one look at Ota and what she nourished was enough to send him, growling cavernously, to add to the store of food which he dragged to her side at frequent intervals during these hectic days.

Through all and over all rose up, hour by hour increasing, the roar of the destroyer, as the sound of a mighty cataract deafens the ears of those doomed to perish by its resistless fury.

Followed days and raving nights of crackling horror; when Ota lay far back in the exposed cave shielding the two priceless emblems of her maternity with her trembling body, whence the cubs strove in querulous combat to draw the thinning stream of life. While Kimotho himself, burnt almost past the limits of endurance, yet held by a loyalty more strong than instinctive fear, lay head to cave mouth growling challenge and denial to the spear-headed flames which wove through the roaring smoke clouds like bright-colored ribbons through some woman's garment.

To the fury of the fire succeeded a yet more terrible silence.

On the evening of the fifth day of their imprisonment Kimotho, his once magnificent mane a mere relic of singed hair, staggered to the brink of the cave; peered through bloodshot eyes over a dead land.

A district as large as Yorkshire, from the river Daua in the north as far south as Aja, was emptied of life and water—was pared to the quick. El Merara in the east had felt the full force of the flames.

Death stalked grinning about that gutted areas. Now to the normal ferocity of strife was to be added a yet sharper contest.

The few beasts left alive by some miracle of fortune in that land cried incessantly for food. The clamor of their searching came to Kimotho from afar as he wailed; and he swelled the desolate chorus by his earth-shaking roars. Of food, save for the carnivorae, remained no smallest particle. And for Kimotho and his kind hunting was impossible. To begin with, the bared earth was hot past all possibility of bearing, and then there was not left any cover. What chance of a meal is there when your quarry can watch your approach from a safe distance of 400 yards?

Therefore, Kimotho shook his head sullenly and, mouth to earth, roared again into the echoing night.



A grim pair they looked.

Most sorely was he tempted, and even nosed Kubwa to the edge of the plateau, whence he was speedily retrieved by a spitting fury, during the two horrible nights which saw the last few thousands of the herds scrambling madly by with the ragged flames hard upon their heels.

Then had the hot darkness been a welter of dreadful noise. The high, ear-shattering scream of panic-stricken elephants, than which there be few more terrible sounds, had mingled with and been almost lost in the strident chorus of frenzied lions and of terrified gazelle which bleated in their maddened myriads; the whole frightful din ringing up to the quiet star-pierced skies as a somber protest against mass annihilation.

On the next night, as the moon bounded abruptly into full radiance over the jagged outlines of the Durandury range, Ota shook herself free from her incumbrances and padded swiftly to the side of her lord. That had at last come to pass which she had dreaded. Food she must have lest her offspring die. Food she would have, though she hunted over all that hell for her prey.

So she placed herself at the side of Kimotho and gazed down on to the levels, calculating chances, weighing schemes and testing the vagrant streams of air with her fine nostrils, now on this side, now on that.

A grim pair they looked as they peered forth, boding little good to any living thing which might chance near. A grim pair, and a desperate.

The wild creatures of Africa hold no long conferences over their plans. It is act or be killed in the wilderness—and nobody, save yourself, of course, cares if you die. Your death usually means some other animal's life, anyway.

Thus her decision reached and communicated in a flash. Ota called up her cubs. She swung Kubwa, the eldest, mark you, gently into her jaws by the scruff of his far too loose skin. Gone was all that roundness of contour that had been her chief joy. She hustled the Little One, tottering on his great splay feet, out into the inhospitable night.

Even now the smoking ground was a torment to tread, but they trod it, Ota and Kimotho, her lord, and the Little One, who wailed sadly at the bitterness of life.

As water lay to the north, north they headed in the track of the great flight which had left plain sign posts. But where had formerly been easy prey was now a starving and smoking vacuum.

Not a tree had been left, not a clump of thorns which might have hidden a stray buck.

The need of food was imperative for them all. A lion can pass many days without water, but meat he must have or perish.

Kimotho in the lead slightly dragging his right paw, injured in some long-ago affray, left clear and individual tracks which his young son now followed in weary silence. Ota and her burden brought up the rear.

Under that moon, scarlet now in the smoke wreaths of dying embers, the four were an uncanny spectacle. Death toiling through a waste of death, with death for guerdon—

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

few persons suffering from chronic disease of the heart, blood-vessels, kidneys, liver, or nerves, who do not at the same time suffer from some disorder of the stomach or intestines.

"Two or three glasses of water should be taken four hours after each meal, the time when the stomach should be emptied of the last remnants of the last meal. The temperature of the water may be hot, or 105 to 110 degrees F.

"The quantity of water taken should be about a pint, and the best time for taking is about an hour before eating."

* * *

Railroad Accidents

ONLY one railway accident involved loss of life in England during 1923. The years 1901 and 1908 were without a single fatal accident to passengers. In the twenty-three years of the present century the number of railway deaths totals but seventy-three.

If they can do this in Great Britain, why cannot they at least approximate it in the United States?

* * *

Cancer

FOLLOWING is a newspaper article by Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, assistant professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University:

"Cure of cancer at present is not a drug, nor serum, nor ray, nor miracle, but simply education of the people to signs of its beginning and importance of immediate treatment.

"The death rate from cancer is at least 80,000 lives a year in this country alone. The only way to reduce it is for each person to watch himself for warning signs, and act at once.

"These are the warnings:

"A lump in the breast of a woman over 20 years of age.

"Any unusual change in the monthly discharge.

"A white patch, a sore spot, a red area, a wart, a fever blister, or any area which does not quickly heal on the lip, tongue, or in any part of the mouth.

"Pain or swelling in teeth or jaws.

"Black mole, a wart, or any unusual spot on the skin.

"Lump which can be felt in or beneath the skin.

"Pain or swelling of a bone or joint.

"Discomfort in abdomen, no matter whether it is associated or not with indigestion, belching of gas, nausea, vomiting, and even if the discomfort is not severe enough to be called pain.

"The warnings of cancer do not differ from the warnings of things that are not cancer. In a large number of cases examination will demonstrate that the warnings are not serious.

"On the contrary, if examination shows beginnings of early cancer, then these individuals can be cured in a percentage of cases. Treatment will be devoid of discomfort, and will take but a short time."

This is altogether misleading.

Cancer is caused by long continued wrong-eating—by eating too much protein and of foods deficient in the mineral elements.

It can only be cured—when not too far advanced—by ceasing to do that which causes it.

It is a blood disease and can never possibly be cured by cutting out the cancer, as that does not remove the cause. On the contrary, after an operation, a nonmalignant growth may become malignant, and cancerous.

Yet the M.D.'s almost always say "operate" for every growth. Why?

Growths of various kinds come and go, and are seldom cancerous. They are caused by waste matter in the blood, due to overeating of mucus-forming foods.

The symptoms referred to in the above article are common, and are not necessarily indications of cancer, although some of them may develop into cancer, if wrong eating is persisted in.

It is gross and inexcusable cruelty to scare people like this.

* * *

Fasting

JESSIE ARNOLD, an actress, faced the tragedy of fat about six months ago. She says:

"I saw my chance for continuing a stage career threatened. In other words, only eleven cents of each dollar spent for food goes toward the purchase of nature's most wholesome products. In fact, Americans spend five times more money for refined sugar, artificial concoctions and manufactured sweets than for fruits.

"In other words, the annual per-capita consumption of fruits is less than $2.00 while that for artificial sweets in various forms is $15.00. Americans are fast becoming

a nation of nervous, fat dyspeptics. Can we wonder at diminishing returns from our efforts to keep fit?

"Such reasons I must give for different advice: I had enough information on how to grow thin painlessly to fill a good-sized volume, but I noticed the woman who gave me the pointers hadn't lost much weight. However, that fact didn't discourage me; I walked up mountains, rode horses, played tennis and golf and dieted according to two or three books.

"Then one day I saw myself an impossible hazard to any stage manger or screen director—and I stopped eating completely.

"For three days I suffered agony, but I refused to eat any food, drinking a little orange juice and water—

"And I ate no food of any kind for thirty days!

"A fast of thirty days will never hurt any person who has picked up a lot of surplus flesh; it will give the body a chance to get rid of its fatty tissues and the stomach an opportunity to rest after a hard struggle with starches, pastries and sweets.

"My advice to anyone who is getting fat is—don't.

"If you find yourself putting on ten pounds you have no use for—start right then with a rigid diet—and keep it up until you have conquered the fat.

"The danger lies in letting it sneak up on you in the first place."

Remember, however, that it is of little use to fast if after the fast you resume the wrong way of eating that has made a fast necessary.

* * *

The Natural Way

ANOTHER bulky volume, a new edition, from the prolific pen of Dr. White.

There is an interesting autobiography of the author, who was evidently a "precocious youth."

The book is written in what is called "simplified spelling."

I shall have more to say about this book, and shall quote from it as soon as I can find time to go through it more carefully.

("The Natural Way of My Work," by George Starr White, M.D., seventeenth edition, 952 pp., 320 original illustrations; published by the author, 327 South Alvarado

* * *

Treating the Insane

OUR METHOD of treating the insane is little better than practiced a century ago.

The Echo de la Loire, after referring to the great increase in insanity since the war, and the lack of accommodation for mental patients, describes an interesting method of treatment practiced at Gheel in Belgium.

The population of Gheel is 15,000, including 3000 households, nearly half of which accommodate patients. Its territory extends over 10,000 hectares, its air is pure and bracing, and its inhabitants healthy and robust.

The origin of the system takes us back to the sixth century, when the tomb of Saint Dymphne, patroness of the insane, began to draw to Gheel a large number of pilgrims, afflicted with mental disorders. The patients were lodged in a building attached to the church, and one can still no-

Dietetic Mistakes Must Be Corrected Before Good Health Can Be Enjoyed.

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We invite you to *take advantage* of our offer of a *free consultation.* It places you under *no obligation* to take treatment unless you desire to do so.

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The Burning Pilgrimage

By Guy H. B. Dent

Illustrated by Ralph C. Cretswell

Gracie Good Night

By Thomas Burke

Author of "Limehouse Nights," "The Castle and the Girl," "Twinkletoes," etc.

ANOTHER GREAT LIMEHOUSE STORY

GRACIE GOOD NIGHT had the loveliest hair that ever was seen east of Aldgate Pump—where lies that land of lovely girls and luxurious locks. It was this head of hers—melodious as an autumn sunset—that turned the discordant head of old fat Kang Foo Ah, and made it reel with delicious fancies, and led him to hire her as a daily girl to clean up his home and serve in his odoriferous shop.

It was legendary in Limehouse that old Kang Foo Ah knew a thing or three. When he took that little shop in Pennyfields, business was, according to those best qualified to speak, rotten.

Yet now—in the short space of eighteen months—he had a very comfortable fortune stowed away in safe places known to himself Where his predecessor and his rivals laid out threepence and made fourpence, Kang Foo Ah would lay out threepence and make sixpence-half-penny.

As he stood behind his counter, with the glorious-headed Gracie, nimble-fingered and deft of brain, at his side, he would smile blandly upon her and upon his customers; his hands, begemmed like a Hatton Garden Jew's, folded across stomach. He positively exuded prosperity, so that its waves seemed to beat upon you and set you tingling with that veneration which the very wisest of us feel toward material success.

Everything of the best and latest was in his shop. There were dried sharks' fins, pickled eggs, twenty years old, bitter melons, lychee fruits, dried chrysanthemum buds, tea, sweet cakes, "chandu" and its apparatus, betel nut, some bright keen knives, and an automatic cash register. On the walls were Chinese prints, the Police Budget, strips of dried duck and fish, some culinary utensils, and three little black bottles of fire-extinguisher, with printed instructions for use, which showed that Kang Foo Ah was doing so well that he had insured his premises with a respectable fire insurance company.

Oh—and, of course, there was Gracie Good Night; perhaps the happiest touch which earned for Kang's store the reputation of having always the best and the latest.

The boys, yellow and white and black, would come to the store and spend more money than they could afford on cigarettes which they didn't want and dried fruits which they couldn't eat. And Gracie would throw out casual invitations to come again and bring a friend and have a cup of tea in the little curtained room at the back, where she served or sat in converse of an evening.

So they came again, and the bank balance of Kang Foo Ah . . . did it not grow and flourish exceedingly, like the green bay tree? It did; and as he grew fatter and more prosperous, so, like all mankind, he grew more independent, insolent, overbearing.

In a current phrase, he began to throw himself about. In another current phrase, equally expressive, though less polite, he began to make himself a damned nuisance.

At times he was simply unbearable; yet there was none in Chinatown to stand up to him and put him back in his place. They endured him meekly, because he was successful and they were not.

The honor of putting him to bed was reserved for an insignificant gentleman, not of Chinatown, who resided on the borders of Poplar and Blackwell. He kept the Blue Lantern, at the corner of Shan-tung Place, and it was a respectable house; he had often said so.

Now as Kang Foo Ah had never yet known any to stand up to him, he foolishly began to believe that none ever would do so. He overlooked the fact that he had never yet matched himself against the landlord of a London public house.

This story properly begins with Kang tumbling into the private bar of the aforesaid house, and demanding a gin and rum, mixed. The landlord declined to serve him. Kang called him pseudonyms.

Then the landlord spoke, wagging an illustrative finger as one who makes the thirdly point in his advent sermon.

"Look here," he said, "I don't mind you coming to my 'ouse and getting drunk. No. But . . . what I do object to is yer getting drunk at someone else's 'ouse, and coming 'ere to be sick. Now clear out, old cock, and toddle 'ome. A lemon-and-bismuth, and you'll be top-hole in the morning. Off ye go."

Kang caught the bar with both hands, and leered in his slimy way.

"Kang Foo Ah fine fellow . . ." he began; but he was cut short.

"Listen," said Boniface. "Shall I tell you what you are? Yer a perfect damn nuisance to any decent 'ouse. That's what you are. A perfect damn nuisance. Yeh never come 'ere but what yer drunk. Never. Yeh may be a very clever chap, and yeh may have lots of money. But yer a damned nuisance, and it won't trouble me if I never see yer fat face in my 'ouse again. And that's telling yeh. Straight. Yeh know now, doncher? Now beat it, else I'll sick the cops on yeh. Beat it."

In the phrase in which the only onlooker told the story, Kang was properly told off. He slithered and gibbered for a moment; then he was propelled by the shoulder, through the swing doors, to the cold pavement beyond. His voice could be heard in protest.

"Fairly got the monkeys," said the landlord to the only onlooker, as he returned to the bar. "Fairly got 'em. 'Ear what he called me?"

"Got the monkeys?" echoed the only onlooker, who had never forgotten that he had once been refused credit by this house. "I should think 'e would get the monkeys. Anyone'd git the monkeys wiv you talkin' to 'em like that. Got no tack, you ain't. Bin and lorst a good customer, now, and all because of yer swank. Didn' you tell 'im you'd be glad to miss 'is vacant face? Didn' you say 'e was the stink what comes out of Wapping at night? Didn' you say 'e'd make a bug sorry 'e was masheeshing around in the same bed with 'em? Course 'e got the monkeys. Who wouldn't? You oughter learn tack."

Yes; Kang Foo Ah had got the monkeys. He had them so badly that when he returned to the shop in Pennyfields, and caught Gracie in the act of nicking a few dry cakes, he discharged her.

He did not discharge her with any great exercise of "tack." He merely bellowed upon her to go; and when she stood looking at him in dumb wonder, he grabbed her by the shoulders, pinched her neck, tore at her lovely hair, and thrust her bodily over the step into the narrow street, even as he himself had been flung by the keeper of the Blue Lantern.

He tossed her hat and jacket after her crying:

"Go, thieving girl! Go, robber. Daughter of a dog. . . . Go!"



"Get water! Get water!" he cried. "Not the bottle."

II

Now in Gracie's heart there burned a very savage flame of self-respect. She was fond of herself, and her trim little person and her wondrous hair were to her sacred things, not lightly to be mauled by anyone, and certainly to be held pure from the loathly yellow hands of a Chinky.

But what fed that flame with furious fuel was Kang's roared accusation of Thief. All Pennyfields—Chinks and whites—turned out to hear and to see. They cackled and chi-iked. All heard the wretched name.

Many saw the violent expulsion, and late-comers arrived at least in time for the fun of seeing Gracie retrieve her hat and jacket from the puddle where they had fallen, put them on, and march away crying frightful things upon her employer, and throwing, deftly, a piece of road mud so that it spread, pancake-wise, over his window.

None moved to help her or to sympathize; they were either telling or hearing the tale; and, beautiful as she might be, she was now a figure for ridicule, a thing of no count, cast down and and unheroic.

They had patronized the shop for her smiles and her chatter; but now she was absurd, and her physical charms availed her nothing in this moment of undignified distress.

They stood around and laughed. They pointed fingers, and their mouths went wide at the pathetic screaming, stumping little figure, whose flying hair, ruffled clothing, vociferant hands and impotent indignation gave her momentarily the air of a pantomime dame.

"I'll git back on him. By heaven, I will!" she cried and kicked a furious foot in his direction as she swept like a baby tornado into West India Dock Road.

She'd fix him, good and plenty. She'd learn him to fire white girls out like that. She'd learn him to put his slimy hands on her neck, and to mess his fingers in Gracie Good Night's hair. She'd show him what. You wait.

Not today, perhaps, or tomorrow, but she'd get him all right, before long. She'd put it acrost him for calling Gracie Good Night a thief.

She'd show the nasty, dirty, slimy, crawling, leery old reptile how he could catch hold of a decent girl with his beastly filthy, stinking, yellow old fingers. Not half, she wouldn't. . . .

Of course, she had stolen. Admitted at once. But would anyone but that fat old beast take any notice of a mouldy old cake? And then to sling you off without notice! And in that way, too—putting his hands on you and throwing you out. And then chucking your things at you in the gutter. Oh, my word . . . but he'd cop out.

He did. . . .

Gracie cried herself to sleep on her solitary and doubtfully clean pillow that night, after much hard thinking.

Two days later, after a consultation with a few pals at a near corner, she came to the loud conclusion that pride was all very well, and all that sort of thing; but after all, you'd got to live somehow.

She would, then, sink her pride, and go and ask old fat Kang Foo Ah to take her back and give her another chance. It was known that the two days had marked a distinct drop in the takings of the store, especially in the little curtained room at the back where tea and cakes were served of an evening.

Probably he'd be glad to overlook it, and take her on again. She would go that night; and she let all Chinatown know of her decision to ask pardon of Kang.

That night she went. It was a reasonably clear night, for Limehouse, and the lights of the Asiatic quarter glowed like bright beads against their mellow backgrounds of ebony and olive.

A sharp breeze from the river rushed up Pennyfields, and shops sign were swinging, and skirts were being blown about, teasing the yellow boys with their peeps of delicate stocking and soft leg.

Gracie came along with her friends, hold-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



ANCIENT GREEKS AND ROMANS USED
GLAND TREATMENT

(Continued from page 23)

CARE OF THE BODY

few persons suffering from chronic disease of the heart, blood-vessels, kidneys, liver, or nerves, who do not at the same time suffer from some disorder of the stomach or intestines.

"Two or three glasses of water should be taken four hours after each meal, the time when the stomach should be emptied

(Continued from page 22)

CARE OF THE BODY

unorthodox wounds and disfigurations her—and he would then certainly try to check it in himself, and the education would finally produce results. Politeness, as a habit, would become fixed.

"What an unpleasant sight to see the great want of courtesy some men show their wives. Their little rudenesses, belittling chaff, insulting little inferences—which if the wife had protested about the first time they occurred would never have continued.

"One can only judge by a man's manner to his wife as to how he holds her in his love, and whether there is reverence and devotion there. And if he, feeling these things, yet by some stupid, teasing instinct likes to give a false impression by this uncouthness, it is very hard upon the wife. And it is this that she should check at once, as she would instantly have checked it while he was only her lover.

"I knew a man who had married a woman older than himself. He was devoted to her, but he called her 'My Old Dutch' (it was when that song came out.) I used to watch the poor think wincing each time. He was quite unaware that he was hurting her, and she never told him; but if she had done so, he would have been horrified at his thoughtlessness.

"It is in all these ways that a woman should begin a husband's education. He will only think all the more of her if she does it without nagging, and only when justice demands it.

"But a husband should never stand tempers and scenes and unreasonableness—he ought to refuse to put up with them, just as the wife should refuse to put up with his unpleasant habits. Each should insist upon absolute courtesy from the other.

"It must be clearly borne in mind that both husband and wife are ruled by certain subconscious instincts, over which they have little control, because those instints have been planted in them by a wise Creator, who presumably knows best, so that His nature scheme may work. For this reason they can only control the demonstration of these instincts, but are powerless to alter the instincts themselves.

"One of the strongest of these in the man is the hunting instinct. Many a wife makes her greatest mistake in not recognizing this love of the chase in her husband. It is immemorably ancient—going back to the primeval times, when everything worth having had to be sought out and captured.

"A wife should never let her husband think that he knows everything about her. She should have reserves. She should preserve a certain amount of mystery. In the apt phrase of America, 'It does no harm to keep him guessing.'

"It is a man's nature to lose interest when the chase is over and he has caught that which he has hunted. 'There is no use running for a car after you have caught it,' runs the saying. And even though a wife has been fortunate enough to secure a husband who continues to love her ardently, even though his hunting has been successful, the instinct is so deep and strongly rooted that it must come up again and again, and when this happens he becomes restless and apt to satisfy the instinct by pursuing some one else.

"Therefore the wife should always keep spiritual and mental reserves, and she should make it plain to her husband that there are many unexplored portions of the country of her soul and brain and even heart, so that when his hunting instinct is aroused it will be diverted to her and not to some one else.

"Men love mystery—not too much mystery—but still a woman is wise who can and will keep the illusion of unchartered, unexplored depths of being."

* * *

Fruits and Vegetables

OTTO CARQUE writes:

"The old dietary standards with their larger amount of protein, and the fallacious estimation of food-values by the amount of calories, with entire disregard to the organic salts, have led to an overconsumption of meat, pulses and cereals, while the hygienic value of fresh fruits and vegetables is very much underestimated.

"These conditions are well illustrated by the fact, that of the total amount expended for food, the American people spend about forty per cent for meat, about twenty per cent for dairy products, about twenty per cent for demineralized cereals and refined sugar, and only eleven per cent for fruits and vegetables, in other words, only about one-fourth of each dollar spent for food goes toward the purchase of nature's most wholesome products. In fact, Americans spend five times more money for refined sugar, artificial concoctions and manufactured sweets than for fruits.

"In other words, the annual per-capita consumption of fruits is less than $3.00 while that for artificial sweets in various forms is $15.00. Americans are fast becoming the best-fed but most poorly-nourished nation on earth from the lack of the needful organic salts in their daily food supply. The result is a rapid increase of nutritional diseases in spite of an army of nearly 200,000 physicians, who are only too prone to recommend surgical operations instead of a radical change in the patient's dietetic habits. The nutritive value of fresh fruits and vegetables is still very much underestimated by physicians and laymen alike, because foods are still judged by the amount of protein and calories they contain, instead of by the organic salts and vitamines."

* * *

Airing Bed Clothes

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"I wish you would take up the subject of proper airing of bed and bed clothes, on arising in the morning. I have always had difficulty in getting my maids to properly air the beds. A mistress has to be cautious in what she says, but a printed article which gives reasons why a thing should be done will sometimes make an impression. Personally I have on my sleeping porch a line, and every piece of bed clothes is hung on it every morning. This is extreme, but I am not strong, and I need to use extra care. A certain amount of attention to this subject is a necessity."

Bed clothing should not only be aired, but should be exposed to the sun every day. The sun is the greatest disinfecting agency.

* * *

Cleansing the Stomach

J. H. KELLOGG, M. D. writes:

"Hot-water drinking is an excellent means of cleansing the stomach. The stomach, like every other cavity of the body which is exposed to infection from the exterior, needs constant and thorough disinfection.

"The mouth is cleansed by the saliva and buccal mucus, which not only sweep away the germs which enter the mouth from the air and in the food, but when produced from clean, healthy blood possess the remarkable property of hindering the growth of germs, even though not able to actually destroy them.

"The stomach is disinfected in a similar manner. Healthy gastric juice contains free hydrochloric acid, which is a powerful disinfectant. The stomach produces daily from one-third to one-half ounce of pure hydrochloric acid.

"The hydrochloric acid, aided by pepsin, not only digests the food but disinfects it, and after the food leaves the stomach, the gastric acid disinfects the stomach itself. This is highly important as a preparation for the next meal.

"Hence it is necessary that the stomach should become empty, and should have a short period of rest after each meal, before food is again taken into the stomach. This will prepare the stomach, not only by insuring perfect freedom from infecting bacteria, but by giving the glands of the stomach and the nerve centers which control its action an opportunity to replenish their energy for the digestion of another meal.

"The stomach should have a chance to rest for one hour after each meal, before the taking of the next. If food is received into the stomach before it has disposed of the previous meal, there is no chance for either rest or disinfection. The stomach is unprepared to do its work well, and indigestion is the result.

"A healthy stomach empties itself of an ordinary meal in three and a half to four hours; and so the usual meal hours, 7:00 to 7:30 a. m., 12:00 to 1:00 p. m., and 6:00 to 6:30 p. m., afford time for rest and disinfection, as well as digestion.

"But when the stomach becomes disordered, so that it does not empty itself promptly, the meals overlap, the stomach is cleared only once during the day, namely, during the night; the gastric glands become worn out with overwork, the mucous membrane of the stomach becomes infected, and diseases and serious gastric disorders result.

"This condition is exceedingly common among chronic invalids. There are very

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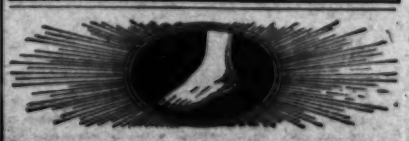
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Golf and Other Troubles

By Barrie Payne

(A page from the autobiography of Mr. Layon McDuffer)

AN OUTLINE OF GOLF

(Outlines of history, art, literature, bootlegging, etiquette, science and lion taming have been written. Why not an outline of golf?)

1492. A shepherd boy named John Golf is walking by the shore of the North Sea in Fifeshire, Scotland, about eleven miles from Dundee (the town, not the boxer.) The shepherd's crook which he carries accidentally strikes a round rock. The rock rolls a few feet and drops into a crawfish hole. This little incident suggests a new game. ($305,000,000 was spent on golf in the United States alone during 1923. That shepherd boy certainly started something.) The modern balls and clubs are developments of the original pebble and shepherd's crook and in the hands of most of us, about as effective. John Golf being the discoverer of the new pastime, the game was given his name. This same year a man named Columbus also discovered something or other—we forget what.

1493. John astonishes the golfing world (consisting of his two brothers,) by driving a pebble the astonishing distance of fifty feet. One of the brothers attempts to duplicate his feat, but tops his drive. John laughs. John is tucked away comfortably beneath the sod next day (Golfers took their game seriously in those days. At the present time you may have noticed what a great change has not taken place.)



"A shepherd boy named John Golf discovered the game."

1495. July 2, the first bunkers invented. July 4, the first profanity invented. The business of sheep-herding goes to the dogs. (Excuse the pun.) Nobody has time now to fool with sheep.

1502. April 6, the first 5000 rules of golf are written. April 7, the first 10,000 arguments as to their interpretation are held. Killed, ninety-six. Wounded, forty-five.

1503. First ball lost by Scotch players. Scotland declares a week of national mourning.

1506. The first alibi is invented: "A dog barked while I was swinging." Ten thousand more rules are written.

1510. The Nineteenth Hole is invented. The game triples in popularity within a week.

1512. A duffer named Knottworth Helrume shoots the first hole in one. Overcome with joy, he tips his caddy twopence extra. His Scotch friends, seeing this evidence of insanity, confine him in a cell.

1520. July 12, the first score-card comes into use. July 13, lying becomes an established custom of golf; 20,000 more rules are written.

1525. Sandy McDivot goes around in par and writes a book on golf.

1526. Jock McSand goes around in par and writes two books on golf.

1530. Joe McGregor shoots the course in one under par and writes five books on golf.

1535. Harry Cruikshank wins the first national tournament and writes a thirty-volume library telling how he did it. He also starts a magazine for golfers.

1545. Jock Livingstone reads McDivot's book and his game begins to deteriorate. He reads McSand's book and his confusion increases. He reads McGregor's works on golf and can no longer hit the ball at all. He reads Cruickshank's magazine articles and loses his mind.

1550. The first golf joke is invented, about the Scotchman who, after twenty years of golfing, gave up the game because he had lost his ball. In the present year, 1924, this wheeze is still going strong and being printed regularly every month in the leading humorous magazines.

1557. Scotch golfers organize the Ida Club, the motto being: "Ida broke ninety today, but—." At the present writing this club numbers—ah—how many golfers are there, anyhow?

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AN EASY GAME

I HESITATED to take up golf because it looked too easy. Knocking a little chunk of gutta percha around over two or three counties was my idea of nothing to do. "Too much walking to make a good game and just enough game to spoil a good walk"—to quote somebody or other.

One day, in company with another non-golfer, I happened to be passing the Swattaputta Golf Club. We stopped to watch the players driving off from the first tee. Three out of four dubbed their shots.

"A fine bunch of one-piece skulls they've got in this club," I snorted. "Any man with half a brain ought to drive better than that. Hitting a golf ball is bound to be ridiculously easy. I used to play baseball and I always batted like a house afire."

"A house afire is usually put out," my friend suggested.

Ignoring his feeble joke, I continued, "Now if a man can take a round bat and hit a baseball that is speeding through the air he certainly ought to be able to take a big club with a flat face and hit a little ball that is lying perfectly still on the ground. All you've got to do is to raise the club over your head and bring it down again. I don't see how you can miss the ball, unless you're blind and paralyzed."

A week later I accepted an invitation from a golf maniac in our office and went out to play my first game.

The first hole was about 240 yards long, well guarded by bunkers. A deep ditch crossed the fairway. My friend offered to show me the correct stance, grips, and so forth. "Never mind," I said. "That 'form' stuff is all bunk cooked up by the golf professionals so they can make more money by giving lessons. But it doesn't deceive me. A free and natural swing is all that is necessary."

"All right, Bobby Jones. Go ahead and hit it your own way. Let's see you lift one over that ditch."

"The only thing that worries me," I announced calmly, "is the fear of overshooting the green. It's only 240 yards."

I selected a heavy wooden club, teed my ball, took a firm stance, glanced at the ball to note its location, then shut my eyes, brought the club back quickly and swung with all my might.

What do you think happened? No, you've guessed wrong. The club struck the ball squarely, with terrific impact. I opened my eyes to watch its flight. It crossed the ditch like a flash of lightning, rising gradually. It cleared the far-away bunkers and came to rest on the green, a few feet from the pin! Two hundred and sixty yards!

"Well," growled my friend, "anything can happen in a golf game." I could see that he thought my drive was an accident. I lighted a cigarette calmly and remarked, "This game is a cinch—especially on these short holes. I'm not exactly satisfied with that drive, however. I was a little off line, and several feet from the pin. With a little practice——"

"Keep quiet a minute, while I shoot," he interrupted.

He topped his drive and it rolled into the ditch. I laughed. "And you've been playing golf for eight years," I said. He smiled grimly and said nothing. He was on the green in six and took three putts. My putt was a short one—only fifteen feet. I took a putter and tapped it carelessly with one hand. The ball trickled into the cup.

"Well," I remarked, "I suppose a two on this hole does very well for a beginner, what? With a little practice I can improve, and——"

"Let's see what you can do on the next one."

The next was a longer hole—500 yards. I teed my ball up, glanced at it, shut my eyes and made another vicious swipe at it.

You want to know what happened? Well, it's none of your durned business!

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"A free and natural swing is all that is necessary."

PSYCHOLOGY AND RELIGION

As spiritual valetudinarians, we apply to psychology for relief from that sense of inferiority which comes upon us when we feel that science has destroyed our ideals or repressed our religious thought or on the psychology of religious experience. These are excellent, of course, if taken for just what they are. Nevertheless we do not really gain much by regarding the facts of religion as fundamentally psychological facts. Nowadays whatever can be proved to be rooted in the unconscious is felt to be explained and to be crowned with a certain authority. An attempt has been made to explain and to justify poetry in this manner. Religion is susceptible of the same treatment, but whether these modes of thought be regarded by preference in their unconscious and instinctive as in their conscious and ultra-rational aspects, it still remains true that beauty and Truth with the capital T are grasped only by an act of faith—a virtue which many plain people call "optimism." Ultimately it may prove that our present reverence for the unconscious is but a fashion of this time.—[Clarence H. Gaines, in the North American Review.

WORK SIXTY YEARS ON DICTIONARY

Dr. Johnson spent eight years on the compilation of his famous lexicon, but the "New English Dictionary," which is approaching completion, has been in the making for sixty years.

In that time probably seven tons of quotations have been collected, and as a ton of quotations contains about a million slips it is not difficult to arrive at the grand total of 7,000,000 separate quotations illustrating uses of words.

These quotations represent at least 100,000 books searched, people all over the world voluntarily engaging in this word-seeking enterprise. One reader alone sent in 19,000 quotations.

It was reported recently that the dictionary was approaching its 15,000th page, its 400,000th word, and its 1,800,000th quotation. Yet there are still people who "cannot find words to express themselves," and others who "have not a word to say."—[Answers, London.

Disrespect For Law

The growing disrespect for law is the most serious menace to our society. Unjust laws should be resisted,—I have no disposition to censure the Colonists who opposed the Stamp Act,—yet there is little hope for a society which takes all laws lightly, even those it is supposed to disapprove of, and much as I dislike the principle of prohibition, I would rather have a genuine prohibition law for the country, and have it enforced and obeyed, than watch the spread of the present contempt for all law. Yet having said so much, I must add that in my opinion no intelligent citizen could or should respect the prohibition laws as they are at present enunciated and enforced. Obey them, yes, but not respect them. Of course, I intend no discourteous implication toward Mr. Bryan and the other supporters of the present laws; I am not trying to read them out of the list of intelligent citizens. I believe that in his heart Mr. Bryan respects the present laws no more than I do, and that they represent his ideals as little as they do mine.—[Professor John Erskine, in The North American Review.

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

and, by the legs, yanked the bark and forth.

"I was very much surprised to discover that I still hung together. Talk about a strenuous half hour. There wasn't a part of me that had not been banged, and yanked, and bumped, and pummeled, and punched, and I ought to have been black and blue all over.

"Say, if my husband had done all that to me, I should have had so many grounds for divorce, that the judge would have given me anything I asked for. Yet here I had paid $2.50 for the privilege of being cavemanned and bashed about by a perfectly strange man, and I couldn't even decently scratch and bite.

"Remember the old melodrama in which the hero came down the front stage and remarked to the gallery, 'Any man who lays his hands upon a woman, except in the way of kindness, is not worthy to be called a man.'

"But when I finally left, fully clothed and in my right mind, numerous regular feminine habitues were meekly waiting their turn in the outer office. In the dressing room there are dozens of fancy nighties and airy kimonos hanging on pegs, bearing the name of the female owner pinned upon them.

"And this is but one office of actually hundreds sprinkled all over every city, where men and women pay to be professionally manhandled. When I came to make inquiries I found that these osteopathic treatments are a positive obsession with numerous friends of mine.

"'What? Your first treatment. Why, I have been taking them for years. Couldn't get along without them. That's how I keep fit,' said one friend after another—mostly female.

"'But I murmured, 'fancy paying to be knocked about like that. Fancy making regular weekly dates for it. Why, if that is all we need, many a husband and father at home would be only too glad to oblige—and keep the money in the family.

"But oh, dear, no. This thing must be done professionally, technically, expertly. Even the most talented amateur might whack one in the wrong place, overdo the thing in undesirable departments, or underdo the thing out of mistaken kindness.

"But is was when I mentioned my experience to a regular M. D. that I realised how low I had fallen. Perchance you are not aware of the estimate of osteopaths held by M. D.'s. It is quite explosive. So, for that matter, is the opinion of osteopaths on M. D.'s. M. D.'s and Ossies can say more sarcastic things about each other than even musicians can. So I can quite see where I stand to lose the friendship of numerous M. D.'s by this reckless confession.

"Especially when I make the still more awful confession that, ahem, don't you know, today the world is mine. After the aches and mental alarm had subsided—which was next morning—I experienced all that sense of triumphant virtue that a small boy feels after the family lighing, when he has completely expiated a crime, and starts fresh with a clear conscience. Or, possibly, awful thought, that an errant wife feels after a cave man husband has administered chastisement in his own expert if somewhat amateur fashion.

"And to think that the world is probably teeming with humanity, which has to obtain its just whackings and pummelings from professionals—and pay good hard cash for them.

"Isn't this an age of specialization, though?"

* * *

A Secret of Vitality

FOLLOWING is by W. R. C. Latson, M.D.:

"We hear much vague theorizing nowadays about success, personal power and longevity. But all or nearly all who have written or spoken on these questions have quite ignored the most important of all the conditions affecting these qualities. That condition is an erect, expanded body which permits complete activity of the vital organs contained therein. Rarely or never do we find serious illness in one who has a large and capacious trunk. Rarely or never do we see a man or woman with this type of body who is not remarkable for health, energy and personal power.

"We see, then, that of all possessions a large, expanded and uplifted body is perhaps the most valuable. And those who have read so far will perhaps be interested in knowing that there are very few men or

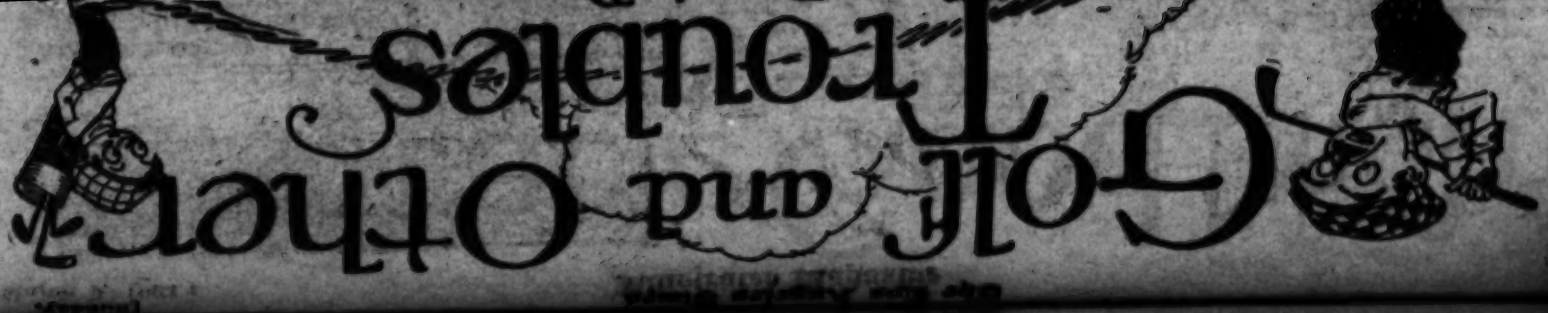
CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

women who cannot greatly increase the size of their trunks by a few months' practice of the following exercise:

"Stand erect, head up, chest out, abdomen in, feet together, arms hanging naturally at the sides. Now, keeping the arms stiff, swing them forward and upward until they are above the head, at the same time rising on the toes. Then swing them backward and downward, at the same time bending the body forward from the hips, and bringing the arms down between the legs. Repeat this exercise twenty times, morning and evening, and you will be surprised at the increase in the size of your trunk.

"Another exercise which is very beneficial is to stand erect, with the arms hanging naturally at the sides, and then, keeping the arms stiff, swing them backward and forward as far as possible. This exercise will also increase the size of the trunk, and will be found very beneficial in relieving constipation.

"Deep breathing exercises are also very beneficial in developing the trunk. Stand erect, with the arms hanging naturally at the sides, and then inhale a deep breath, at the same time raising the arms sideways and upward until they are above the head. Then exhale the breath, at the same time bringing the arms down to the sides. Repeat this exercise twenty times, morning and evening





The Sunlight Kid

By Lou Smith



NOTE: The writer has attempted in this poem to combine a romance of the old West with some of the color and beauties of the Rocky Mountains, and also to perpetuate some of the scenes, customs and colloquial terms used in connection with what was until recently an exclusively western institution, the Rodeo, Stampede or Round-up—Editor.

It's an age old story I'm going to tell
Of the wild free West of long ago,
The land of the sage and the setting sun,
Of rivers and hills and summers and snow;
Where the cattle ranged and the lone wolf howled,
And the gray hawk circled over the land,
And the coyotes slunk from hill to hill
And wailed at the moon like a soul that is damned.
It's an age old tale which the bards have sung
Since the day when God to his works gave life,
A tale of a lad, and a lassie, too—
Of love, and danger, and guts and strife—
And there's many a rider bares his head
When they speak of the Sunlight-Kid, 'tis said.

For the Kid he came from the Sunlight Hills,
And he loved his saddle as few have loved,
And he rode with an air of carefree grace
With a smile on his lips like the sun above;
And his thewed length stood like a lodge-pole pine,
While his shoulders broad to the rhythm would sway,
And his hard lean thighs were a part of his horse,
And they knew it, and loved him—for that was his way.
So whether he rode through the blow of spring flowers
Or a smother of hail that was lashed by the wind,
You'd know by the drift of his song 'twas no other—
The Kid was a-ridin'—it had to be him—
And so for his smile, and the things that he did,
They loved him, and named him the Sunlight Kid—

Those days were happy—those days were long,
And the Kid as blithe as a blossom in May—
He was quick with his smile, and quick with his fists,
And few there were then who would say him nay—
For life was a song, and the world a dream,
And to him creation just one mad whirl,
For the Kid was as strong as a buck in the spring,
For his soul was wrapped 'round a slip of a girl,
And he loved as he rode—it was life to him—
And just as he rode he did it well—
But some were foreboding, and shook their heads,
And muttered and sighed like the toll of a bell—
And the riders would watch as he sat his horse,
And pity the bronk if he ever was crossed—

And the girl—? Well, you ask me, so I'll have to tell,
She was fair as the blossoms and as strong as a doe
With hair richly brown like prime fur of the martin,
That, caught in a snare, is laid still on the snow
Of her neck that was white as the unspotted ermine,
Yet warmed by the gold from the sun's summer flood,
And eyes like two bits of the sky that have fallen,
And cheeks like wild roses, and lips like heart's blood,
And she swayed in her love like a shaft of young balsam
That's rocked by the breeze on the Wyoming hills,
And the sound of her voice was the tinkle of waters
That loosed by the sun, from the glacier spills—

And those who looked on her were bowed in despair,
They made the old wonder, this wonderful pair—

Well, the days rolled on as all days must roll,
And the Kid still rode from dawn till dark.
And he worked and he played and he basked in his love,
And his song was as blithe as the song of the lark.
Then the storm clouds gathered, the sky turned gray,
And the light grew dim for the Sunlight Kid,
For a stranger came to their happy world
And he did as the men from the cities did.
For he looked on the lass, and the lass saw him,
And the devil of women came to dwell
And she sent the soul, in a piquant mood,
Of the Sunlight Kid to wander in hell—
And the riders wondered, and heard what was said
And looked, and listened, and shook their heads—

Then the storm clouds broke with the mutter of thunder,
And the Kid's smile vanished—his song was still—
For he'd asked her to choose—in a moment of anger—
She'd sent him to wander alone in the hills.
And he rode three nights, and he rode three days,
With hardly an hour away from the leather,
With hardly a mouthful, a moment of slumber,
He rode out his soul through a smother of weather.
Then he drifted back like the storm-driven cattle,
Like the birds in the springtime will fly to the North,
And he took up his life but no longer the laughter,
The song or the smile—he just talked to his horse—
Her eyes, they were wistful, but pride held the rein,
And the man from the city was blind to her pain—

Then the Rodeo came on its yearly round,
With its thrills and its frolicks in old western style,
—And many a ride was made in practice,
And many a gay buckaroo was piled.
And they gathered the steers from the country 'round,
And the outlaw horses from everywhere,
And the pick of the riders from out of the West,
Came drifting in 'till they all were there.
Then cinches were tested, and latigos new,
With boasting and banter on every side,
For the contest was keen and the riders, too,
And they all were ready, and eager to ride—
But the Kid did nothing, just went his way,
And the days rolled 'round to Rodeo Day—

Then the first day came, there were three in all,
Then the second ended as did the first,
For the fields were big and the contest keen,
And the critters and ponies did their worst,
And they cheered the roping, and cheered the race,
And laughed at the bulldogged longhorn's fall,
And the flying mount of the pony express,
And the relays held the eyes of all.
But the big event of the day came last,
At the height of the day as the red sun set,
'Twas the hour then of the buckaroo—
'Twas then that the riders and horses met—
Each did their best and the Kid rode, too,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)







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I DO NOT regard Ether Gas as a habit
I authority on matters spiritual, but there
is some good sense in the following by her:

Husband and Wife

• • •

women, perhaps, is a business who cannot
by proper exercise carefully and persevere-
ingly followed greatly increase the capacity of the trunk, thereby giving their pre-
cious vital organs more room to work and
adding enormously to their health powers
and length of days."

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 32)

and, by the legs, yanked me back and forth.

"I was very much surprised to discover that I still hung together. Talk about a strenuous half hour. There wasn't a part of me that had not been banged, and yanked, and bumped, and pummeled, and hammered, and punched in here and there and then black

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 32)

so will have a maximum of opportunity in the great struggle for life in civilization.

"Let every married couple make themselves familiar with all the functions involved in matrimony; let them make their bodies as strong, healthy and beautiful as exercise and right living can make them; let them come together clean, wholesome and freely expressing their love, and the world will soon be peopled with men and women worthy of all the wonders and grandeurs that exist therin."

• • •

Coffee and Tea

HUDSON MAXIM, scientist and inventor, believes tea and coffee to be intoxicants, within the meaning of the Volstead Act, and threatens to bring suit to close cafes in which these beverages are served, unless the enforcement authorities do something about it.

He said that he would first ask the Federal authorities to act against the sellers of tea and coffee. Should they fail to do so, he would begin an action such as he would have a right to do against a saloon, which the authorities would not raid and close.

There is no more reason to legislate against light wine and beer than against coffee and tea.

All are harmful, if used to excess.

• • •

Overeating

FOLLOWING is a statement by Thomas A. Edison:

"I consume five ounces to a meal, three times a day, including water in the food. I drink lots of water. The man engaged at hard physical labor, whose work makes the engine of his body require more fuel than mine does, could get on perfectly well with eight or ten ounces to a meal, although he might find the achievement of the habit difficult.

"On the average, men would get on better if they reduced their food consumption by two-thirds. They do the work of 3-horse-power engines and consume the fuel which should operate 50-horsepower engines.

"If the world would cease its overeating, it thereby would do away with poverty. Stop and think this matter out. We now are consuming 600,000 bushels of wheat to accomplish a result which would be accomplished better by the consumption of one-third as much.

"This is wasteful in more ways than one. It wastes the wheat, and, by making the supply short, makes it expensive and decreases the power of each acre of land to support life.

"In the second place, it increases the death—and illness—rate of those who overeat. Putrefaction of foodstuffs in the lower intestines is the cause of most diseases.

"Humanity will never reach its ultimate development until it cuts down sleep and food. I consider this the most important conclusion which I have come to during many years of hard and constant effort."

• • •

"Medical Science"

FOLLOWING is from the Kansas City Star:

"They tell of a strange case in a small Missouri town. A man complained of pains in his heel. His physicians removed his teeth, but the pains continued. They removed his tonsils and still the pains remained. As a final resort they removed his shoe and the X-ray revealed a needle in his heel."

• • •

An Osteopathic Treatment

FOLLOWING is from "Trousers and Skirts," by Alma Whitaker:

"I hope I shall not entirely lose the respect of my M. D. friends. They may perhaps be persuaded to regard it as a pardonable human weakness on my part, ultimately to be mercifully overlooked. And anyway it has given me a peep into a condition I had not quite realized.

"It was all Gordon's fault anyway. Gordon said what I needed was an osteopathic treatment, that people like us, who sat for long hours over mundane typewriters, and got a crick in the back of our necks, and bleary eyes and nerves, needed limbering up. He said osteopathy had cured his tummy troubles, restored his eyesight, and generally made him feel that the world

(Continued from page 32)

was his. I was feeling that my world is mine as I hastened—and did.

"I hadn't a notion what an osteopathic treatment was like. Perhaps I ought to have tried a lady practitioner. But Gordon sent me to his pet Swede, male, and anyway, I had heard rumors that men sometimes patronized lady osteopaths, so that part of it was probably all right.

"So I took my cricky neck to Gordon's pet Swede. I found him ensconced in a couple of cubby holes, at the top of a big office building. Awful human charts adorned the walls. I had never seen so many human innards displayed before. Without any waste of superfluous conversation, he handed me a sort of nightie, ordered me to retire behind that curtain, remove all my clothes, retaining nothing but said nightie. Meekly I obeyed—and stood, a trifle chilly, listening to certain queer sounds emanating from the next cubby hole. Gasps, jerky groans, strange giggles and occasional wild 'Ohs.'

"Then came my turn. Gingerly I obeyed orders to lie flat on a leather-padded table. The Swede looked me over appraisingly. Then without warning, he took up a handful of my person in a highly ticklish spot. Instinctively I felt that it wouldn't be good form to giggle, so I coughed politely instead. He ignored my anguish, and proceeded to knead and pummel me. Then he tapped my chest, and listened to my heart through a sort of little telephone.

"The conclusion he seemed to draw from this was that I was no subject for mercy. And he proceeded to discover every individual muscle in my body, to say nothing of every nerve, every joint, every secret organ with which nature had endowed me. He kneaded them, punched them, bent them, shook them, pummeled them. He took my legs up in his arms and wrenched me backward, he pre(ssed me down and yanked me up, he whacked me all over with a leather pad, even the bottoms of my esthetic tootsies.

"Then he clasped my head firmly, and nearly yanked my neck out of its socket. He sat me up with a jerk, and bent me backward, he held my arms behind me and doubled me up forward, he boxed my ears and poked my eyes, and kneaded my neck, the while he made me open and shut my mouth conversationally—without speaking.

"Through all this he asked a few intimate questions, and nodded his head gravely at my hectic answers. A man of deeds rather than words. Then he sat me on a little stool, placed a leather cushion in the small of my back, put his knee against it for a lever, and pulled my shoulders back with a jerk. Then he clasped my hands behind my neck and squeezed me over forward. Then he hung me on a swinging rod

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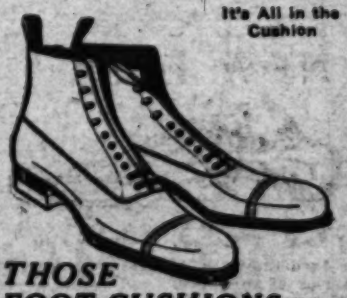
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California Women of Distinction

By Landon Haynes



JULIA BRACKEN WENDT

NO BETTER example of a preordained, self-directed existence could be found than the incidents and experiences which form the life history of Julia Bracken Wendt, sculptor, symbolist and humanitarian.

The twelfth child, in a family of thirteen, Julia Bracken was fortunate enough to have an Irish mother who took time to teach her children both to work and to play. But the dolls, toys, games and sports which had amused all the other little Brackens did not interest Julia. Her playthings were live toads, turtles, mice, water-rats, birds and lizards, and her favorite occupation was modeling the images of these creatures in the bits of dough her mother would give her when making the weekly bread supply for the family.

Before she was five years old the striking resemblance to nature which she molded into her dough replicas was noted by her mother, who encouraged her to further skillfulness with her fingers. When the dough images were baked, however, they both were often dismayed by the bulging eyes, bloated bodies and fantastic shapes that evolved from the yeasty substance.

Mud pies, when baked in the sun, the young modeler discovered, did not assume such grotesque forms. It was thus she was led to adopt a new medium for expression, and the comparative merits of many kinds of muds led to the discovery of an ideally tenacious but pliable red clay. This magic material was found in the ravines on the outskirts of Apple River, Illinois, where Julia Bracken was born, some fifty years ago, and her first art exhibits were held in a little scooped out cave where she proudly displayed the clay field mice, frogs and robins which she had made.

Finds Another Medium

WHEN the young sculptor was but 9 years old, the kind, patient, understanding mother died. Dough modeling was not encouraged by the busy older sisters, and there was none to praise the little clay figures she brought home. In fact the bringing of unnecessary mud into the house was not looked on with favor.

It was then that this genius, which ached to express itself in form and symbol, found another medium. Knives were handy and quaint little faces began to appear on the chair arms, window sills and table tops. Woodcarving now became the most fascinating pursuit in all the world.

But sometimes when the little images were carved they looked so cold and colorless, they needed pink cheeks and blue eyes. Way up at the top of the big Bracken living-room was a gayly flowered wallpaper border. By climbing up on chairs and shelves it was discovered that the gay reds, blues and greens would rub off very easily and by means of little pieces of cotton could be used as pigment for the beloved little figures. Life then became a very interesting affair until the elders of the family discovered why the roses on the wall were fading so rapidly.

It is readily to be seen that a child with such unusual tendencies needs must receive many reproofs and reprimands, and equally understandable that the child should feel ill-used and misunderstood. When she was 13 years of age, Julia Bracken, like all great artists, ran away from home. It is with reluctance that she speaks of this incident in her early history, for she feels now that it reflects undue criticism on her family; but merely in the life-history of an individual, as a stand taken for individual freedom, it shows great character.

Begins Earning Living

BEFORE she was 16 she was earning her living as a wood-carver and a modeler of vases and art objects. Shortly after she was 16 she entered the Chicago Art Institute and became the pupil, and later the assistant of the great sculptor, Lorado Taft.

But it was in the great school of nature that she had served her long apprenticeship, lying all day long by the river bank, studying the forms and motions of water rats and toads. Stealing out alone at night to the forest to watch the owls and bats and wood birds, talking to them, learning to love them as very few human beings love inarticulate creatures.

One of her first works, exhibited at the Chicago Institute, receiving at once national recognition, was a set of bas relief portraits of famous men, called by Miss Bracken "The Modern Prophets." Among these were Emerson, Carlyle, Ruskin, Tolstoi and William Morris, and the spirit quality shining in the countenance was as remarkable as the accuracy of the likeness. If the secret of the classic beauty of the work of Julia Bracken Wendt could be put into words it would be this: Every animate creature becomes to her a symbol, reflecting so much of the Divine that she sees the ideal prototype in its relation to things physical and spiritual, and so much of this is reproduced in the statues that she creates that they give one a feeling of intense satisfaction, harmony and joy.



Julia Bracken Wendt and small sketch of peace monument group for Saskatoon, Canada.

Although in her early twenties when the Chicago World's Fair was opened, she had already achieved national fame as a sculptor, and many of the important commissions for heroic statues were given to her. Among these orders was the commission for the large figures, "Illinois Welcoming the Nations," which has now permanent place in the State Capitol at Springfield, Ill.

Thorough Workmanship

UNLIKE many sculptors, Julia Bracken Wendt possesses a sound and fundamental working knowledge of every stage of development in the growth of a statue or monumental group. From the conception of the idea or subject to be executed, the mechanical engineering, the modeling, from miniature to heroic size, the plaster casting and even the final casting in bronze, she does the actual manual labor. She builds her own scaffolding, mixes her own clay, and a knowledge of abstruse mathematics accounts for the exact proportion seen in the base and the shafts of her monuments.

Those who have seen the heroic bronze figures of Art, Music and History as they stand today in the Art Museum at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, realize that the city holds a wonderful work of art, but only those who saw this beautiful group grow in the studio of Julia Bracken Wendt understand the miracle of these figures which were first born in the clay, made perfect in the nude, then given draperies, cast in plaster and then in bronze.

In 1903 she was appointed to the staff of sculptors for the St. Louis Exposition and among the notable commissions she executed there is the statue of James Monroe.

Is at Otis Institute Now

FOR the last twenty years she has exhibited at the notable art exhibitions of New York, Chicago, Rome and Paris and for the last four years she has been an art instructor at the Otis Art Institute, which is located in the handsome home of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who generously donated this valuable property and a large sum of money for its upkeep to the city of Los Angeles.

About twenty years ago Julia Bracken became the wife of the nationally famous painter, William Wendt, and they have made Los Angeles their home since that time.

Believing that freedom is the birthright of every creature, she would have belonged among the famous emancipators of the Civil War, for whether it is a caged robin or a nation battling for independence she always fights on the side of the oppressed. Although frequently engaged on statues of national importance she is never too busy to feed a stray cat or give shelter to a lonely dog, and no genuine demand for friendship or assistance was ever made on her without a ready and generous response.

TO JULIA BRACKEN WENDT

BY LANDON HAYNES

To take a little dust of earth,
A little water from the sky,
And bring them through the gates of birth
A soul, with souls to qualify;
To give the clay a primal speech
Of symbols, mystic, manifold,
Which down below all language reach
A common concept, aeons old;
To put upon the voiceless lips
The mystery of life and death
To give the curved finger tips
A power that quickens blood and breath
And subtly through the veiled eyes,
Like cowled confessors inner sight,
To take the heart shrine by surprise
And give its inner secrets light;
This then the sculptor's power. A seer,
He shows us God, in all things here!

A CONTRAST IN SERVICES

Some notion of the discrepancies between the American and British services may be gained from the comparison of salaries and allowances in Washington, London, and Paris, writes Alfred L. P. Dennis, in the North American Review. At Washington the British Ambassador has a salary of just over $12,000, but in addition he has a completely appointed embassy at his disposal and an allowance of over $85,000, thus totaling $97,350. At London, the American Ambassador has a salary of $17,500, and has only recently been provided with an embassy, not yet ready for occupancy, for the upkeep of which he must pay from his private pocket.

During 1918-19 Mr. Davis, who paid for the rental of his embassy residence from his private pocket, received an allowance of $5000 for entertainment of American officers. Steps were soon taken to reduce even that sum. At Paris the British Ambassador receives as salary and allowances a total of $80,000 and enjoys the occupation of a magnificent embassy which is one of the show places of Paris. At Paris the American Ambassador receives a salary of $17,500. His house he has to find and pay for himself, sometimes paying rent as high as $20,000.

In general such differences are also common to the lower grades. Thus the British Consul General at New York receives a total of about $24,000. The American Consul General at London has a salary of $12,000, which is to be reduced to $9000 when Mr. Skinner dies or retires. Under such circumstances can anyone imagine that the United States has a democratic foreign service open to appointments based exclusively on merit?

Moves Town to Build Reservoir

The entire town of American Falls, on the Snake River, Idaho, is to be moved by United States Government engineers in the course of building what is to be the largest reservoir in the country, according to the Popular Science Monthly.

The present town site will be the storage basin, and more than 83,000 acres surrounding the town will be inundated when the project is completed. This giant reservoir will have a capacity of 1,500,000 acre-feet of water and will cost more than $12,000,000.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

[Sunday,

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 20)

over every circumstance. The children of alcoholism, drug poisoning and sexual perversity will cut but sorry figures in comparison with the manhood and womanhood of a true and noble aristocracy of health."

• • •

Marriage

BERNARD BERNARD writes:

"The very numerous letters I have received recently from married people, putting before me their most perplexing and intimate problems, have convinced me that more has to do with getting a right start in marriage than I have previously insisted. Of course, I have always maintained that successful marriage has its foundations laid in early childhood education, but nevertheless, the actual beginning of the matrimonial partnership is of quite momentous importance. So I determined to devote particular study to it, and give to the world the results of my findings, and at the same time offer to those approaching matrimony the help and guidance my special knowledge has enabled me to give. That was my reason for writing my recent work, 'Beginning Marriage.'

"Marriage is not only a huge affair in the life of individual human beings but it has great importance from the point of view of the community, and it is remarkable that few works of a truly scientific nature have been published on this particular subject. The usual way to talk about marriage is a sort of joy ride through life saturated with sentimentality. Very few efforts have been made to give enlightenment on the serious side of it, outlining responsibilities as well as privileges and the conduct that will insure the happy union of the couple, and, in due course, the very highest type of child to result from this union.

"It is all very well to say that people do not want to be troubled with discussions of the serious aspects of marriage, and that they want to concentrate on the joys alone. It must be remembered that these joys cannot be experienced unless marriage is taken seriously, and the problems that will inevitably arise faced and solved. If two people know how to act in marriage, how to fulfill the various functions, there is less likelihood of their being miserable than if they ignored all these things and laughed their way into marriage.

"For the sake of the next generation it is important that married people should be happy. The children born of happy and contented parents—children of love—are more likely to be healthy, efficient and beautiful than those born haphazardly of ignorant parents, who tolerate each other, in spite of the veneer of happiness they put on when in the company of others.

"I know for a fact that many a girl has received the greatest shock of her life when beginning marriage. It has been simply because none has dared to mention to her the sacred responsibilities that will be thrust upon her. The only thing she has heard in regard to these matters has been that there are very terrible things that should not happen with respectable people. I have been cited cases by doctors where the psychological effects of such ignorance have lasted for a period of years before normality has returned, and even then the normality was only with regard to the ordinary bodily functions, while the most sacred of privileges was never accomplished without a certain amount of fear, or the 'inferiority complex,' as the psycho-analyst would call it.

"It has been thought that the man alone should possess knowledge, and that it is woman's place to come to him in what is termed 'beautiful innocence.' It is no wonder that intellectual women of our time have been rebelling against this kind of thing, and nothing could be more hopeful, from a eugenic standpoint, than that the whole body of women raise their voices aloud against the intolerable condition of ignorance in which conventional upbringing has placed them.

"It used to be said that men had a right to sow wild oats, while it was women's place to suffer. So much fight has been made against this point of view that any man who dared express it would be in danger, if modern women could get at him; and not only modern women but real men, too. The danger of men sowing their wild oats was not confined to the wives; the children inherited the results of the transgression of their fathers, even unto the third and fourth generation, with increased virulence.

"Nevertheless, it is a fact that a great many men still hold that they have a right to prostitutes which they would bar from womankind. I have found that a man worse in this respect to resist insistence on the chastity of his own wife or his future wife, yet he would not hesitate to ruin other men's wives.

"It is not the insistence of women being the personal property of their husbands that is going to assist us in this problem, but the insistence by women themselves that they own and control their own bodies, and that they have a right to the knowledge that will give them this control. A woman has a right to expect her husband to be just as chaste and pure as she is, and she has a right to know exactly what to expect when she enters matrimony. Nay, I say that it is essential that she is familiar with what to expect, that she has a knowledge of her obligations, duties and privileges, that she knows the part she will have to play, not only in the very initial stages but through the years as they come and go by.

"Love is, or should be, the sole reason for marriage. Many people are fond of talking of bringing about a better and healthier race of human beings, and suggest that we should supplant love with an impersonal selection of parents. But real eugenists understand that love between parents is the first essential for the begetting of the highest type of offspring. We are also beginning to realise that not only love is just as essential. For love cannot continue where its expression is handicapped by ignorance and fear. Drive away ignorance and fear and allow love to dominate; then shall we be paving the way for the production of the very highest type of human beings.

"These should be, not only love of parent for parent, but of parents for child, even before it is born. If this is so, no handicap will be put on that child. If there is any disease, weakness or ailment of any description that is likely to be transmitted to that child, the parents will do their best to see in what way it is possible to bring the child into the world minus that handicap, and if necessary, refrain from parenthood altogether, realising that the children of others are theirs in the great human family.

"But there are not very many people who need this segregation. If they are imbecile, they may be sterilized by the State, but the individual's duty is to see that he brings into the world only such children

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The HIGHEST HUMAN FOOTMARK

Illustrated by L.P. Wilford

By Capt. George Finch

Of the British Expedition Commanded by Brig.-Gen. Hon. C. G. Bruce, C.B., M.V.O.

At 27,300 Feet on Mt. Everest, With the Use of Portable Oxygen

THE SECOND ATTEMPT

[NOTE: In the first attempt of this great expedition, described last week by Mr. Leigh-Mallory, who had the initial lead, the unprecedented height of 26,985 feet, the Chimney, was reached further west than previously by the last climb the party had spent the night in a camp at 25,000 feet instead of at a lower elevation. This made the final day's stretch too great to be accomplished within the allotted time even if ordinary resistance had been encountered; also, since a member of the expedition had been left in camp, unable to proceed, it was considered necessary to return to him before nightfall.

This is the second article of the series dealing with "The Assault on Mt. Everest" by the British expedition under command of Brig.-Gen. Hon. C. G. Bruce, C.B., M. V. O. Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, rises to an altitude of 29,002 feet.

On the morning of May 24, 1922, Capt. Finch with Geoffrey Bruce, Captain Noel and Lance Corporal Tejbir of the Sixth Jorkha Rifles, Capt. Bruce's Regiment, all using oxygen, went up to Camp IV on the North Col. Next on a determined attack they camped there for the night.—Editor.]

MORNING broke fine and clear though somewhat windy, and at 8 o'clock we set off up the long snow-slopes leading toward the northeast shoulder of Mt. Everest, twelve porters carrying oxygen cylinders, provisions for one day, and camping gear.

An hour and a half later, Bruce, Tejbir and I followed, and, in spite of the fact that each bore a load of over thirty pounds which was much more than the average weight carried by the porters, we overtook them at a height of about 24,500 feet. They greeted our arrival with their usual cheery, broad grins. But no longer did they regard oxygen as a foolish man's whim; one and all appreciated the advantages of what they naively chose to call "English air."

Leaving them to follow, we went on, hoping to pitch our camp somewhere above 26,000 feet. But shortly after one o'clock the wind freshened up rather offensively, and it began to snow. Our altitude was 25,500 feet, some 500 feet below where we had hoped to camp, but we looked around immediately for a suitable camping site, as the porters had to return to the North Col that day, and persistence in proceeding farther would have run them unjustifiably into danger. This I would under no circumstances do, for I felt responsible for these cheerful, smiling, willing men, who looked up to their leader and placed in him the complete trust of little children.

As it was, the margin of safety secured by pitching camp where we did instead of at a higher elevation was none too wide, for before the last porter had departed downward the weather had become very threatening. A cheerful spot in which to find space to pitch a tent it was not; but though I climbed a couple of hundred feet or so farther up the ridge nothing more suitable was to be found. Remembering that a wind is felt more severely on the windward side of a ridge than on the crest, a possible position to the west of the ridge was negatived in favor of one on the very backbone. The leeside was bare of any possible camping place within reasonable distance.

Our porters arrived at 2 p. m., and at once all began to level off the little platform where the tent was soon pitched, on the very edge of the tremendous precipices falling away to the East Rongbuk and Main Rongbuk glaciers, over 4000 feet below. Within twenty minutes the porters were scurrying back down the broken, rocky ridge toward the snow-slopes leading to the North Col, singing, as they went, snatches of their native hillside ditties. What splendid men!

The Fury of the Wind

HAVING seen the last man safely off, I looked to the security of the guy-ropes holding down the tent, and then joined Bruce and Tejbir inside. It was snowing hard. Tiny, minute spicules driven by the wind penetrated everywhere. It was bitterly cold, so we crawled into our sleeping-bags, and, gathering round us all available clothing, huddled up together as snugly as possible.

With the help of solidified spirit we melted snow and cooked a warm meal, which imparted some small measure of comfort to our chilled bodies. A really hot drink was not procurable, for the simple reason that at such an altitude water boils at so low a temperature that one can immerse the hand in it without fear of being scalded.

Over a post-prandium cigarette, Bruce and I discussed our prospects of success. Knowing that no man can put forward his best effort unless his confidence is an established fact, the trend of my contribution to the conversation was chiefly, "Of course, we shall get to the top."

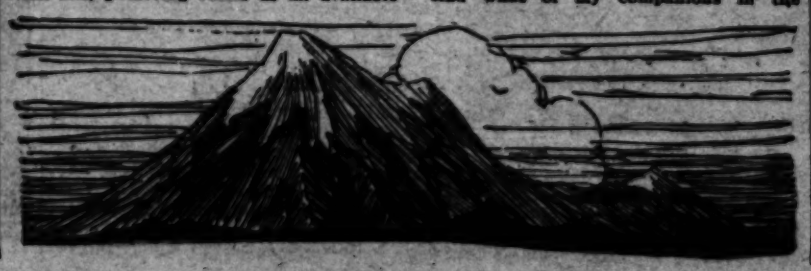
After sunset the storm rose to a gale, a term I use deliberately. Terrific gusts tore at our tent with such ferocity that the ground-sheet with its human burden was frequently lifted up off the ground. On these occasions our combined efforts were needed to keep the tent down and prevent its being blown away.

Sleep Out of the Question

ALTHOUGH we had blocked up the few very small openings in the tent to the best of our powers, long before midnight we were all thickly covered in a fine frozen spindrift that somehow or other was blown in upon us, insinuating its way into sleeping-bags and clothing, there to cause acute discomfort. Sleep was out of the question. We dared not relax our vigilance, for over and again all our strength was needed to hold the tent down and to keep the flaps of the door, stripped of their fastenings by a gust that had caught us unawares, from being torn open. We fought for our lives, realizing that once the wind got our little shelter into its ruthless grip, it must inevitably be hurled, with us inside it, down on to the East Rongbuk Glacier, thousands of feet below.

And what of my companions in the tent? To me, who had certainly passed his novitiate in the hardships of mountaineering, the situation was more than alarming. About Tejbir I had no concern; he placed complete confidence in his sahibs, and the ready grin never left his face. But it was Bruce's first experience of mountaineering, and how the ordeal would affect him I did not know.

I might have spared myself all anxiety. Throughout the whole adventure he bore himself in a manner that would have done credit to the finest of veteran mountaineers, and returned my confidence with a cheerfulness that rang too true to be counterfeit.



The Storm at Its Height

BY ONE o'clock on the morning of the 26th the gale reached its maximum. The wild flapping of the canvas made a noise like that of a machine-gun fire. So deafening was it that we could scarcely hear each other speak. Later, there came interludes of comparative lull, succeeded by bursts of storm more furious than ever. During such lulls we took it in turn to go outside to tighten up slackened guy-ropes, and also succeeded in tying down the tent more firmly with our Alpine rope. It was impossible to work in the open for more than three or four minutes at a stretch, so profound was the exhaustion induced by this brief exposure to the fierce cold wind. But with the Alpine rope taking some of the strain, we enjoyed a sense of security which, though probably only illusory, allowed us a few sorely needed moments of rest.

Dawn broke bleak and chill; the snow had ceased to fall but the wind continued with unabated violence. Once more we had to take it in turns to venture without and tighten up the guy-ropes, and to try to build on the windward side of the tent a small wall of stones as an additional protection. The extreme exhaustion and the chill produced in the body as a result of each of these little excursions were sufficient to indicate that, until the gale had spent itself, there could be no hope of either advance or retreat.

As the weary morning hours dragged on, we believed we could detect a slackening off in the storm. And I was thankful, for I was beginning quietly to wonder how much longer human beings could stand the strain. We prepared another meal. The dancing flames of the spirit stove caused me anxiety bordering on anguish lest the tent, a frail shelter between life and death, should catch fire. At noon the storm once more regained its strength and rose to unsurpassed fury. A great hole was cut by a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Outside Law Breakers

One of my constituents, in the course of a letter, wrote:

"What have you to say about persons who are in perfect health in every way, who eat everything, and do not worry about diet in the least? I see people around me daily who are well and strong, and children also, that are allowed more freedom concerning diet than mine are."

To this my reply is as follows:

(1.) You will find, on inquiry, that such persons, who break the laws of health with apparent impunity, have inherited strong constitutions. Their children will not be able to sin so safely; their grandchildren still less so, and there will be no great-grandchildren—that is to say, if the wrong habits are kept up by each succeeding generation.

(2.) How do you know that these people enjoy "perfect health"? How often do you see "pictures of health" stricken suddenly with apoplexy, pneumonia, or some other disease, due to wrong eating? At the best, these people suffer from lack of physical and mental endurance. They are never able to evolve the best that is in them.

(3.) You will usually find that these people get a good amount of physical exercise in the open air. Under such circumstances, one may withstand the effects of wrong eating for a long time.

(4.) In most cases such people always "get theirs" before they die. If, as I above suggested, they do not go off suddenly, as do those of the full-blooded type, then they develop some chronic ailment, like rheumatism, or asthma, or Bright's disease.

The laws of nature are immutable. Dietetic law-breakers must always pay the penalty. The pity of it is that the evil results often extend "unto the third and fourth generations."

* * *

Natural Food

A LARGE cafeteria, recently opened in Los Angeles, announces "one entire service counter, ninety feet long, devoted to those who desire vegetarian, raw, or special foods."

The demand for natural foods is spreading. To some extent, the Care of the Body is responsible for that.

* * *

Wrong Breathing Causes Disease

S. WESLEY MARTIN writes:

"The fact that civilized people, as a whole, do not breathe sufficient air to keep themselves in health is only now beginning to be realized. Occasionally one hears of an observation made by a scientist or doctor of note such as 'walking on the toes with arms raised above the head will prevent tuberculosis,' or 'asthma can only be permanently cured by developing the diaphragm,' or 'the lack of oxygen is one of the fundamental causes of weakness and tendency to disease.' These scattered remarks one occasionally meets with in the daily papers show the beginning of an awakening that will be revolutionary in regard to health and the prevention of disease.

"A perfect figure nearly always goes with perfect health. To have a perfect figure you must breathe perfectly. In fact, if you hold your body perfectly you cannot breathe imperfectly. If you take the trouble to scientifically develop the body most diseases will soon disappear, and never return. There are more cures awaiting those who are willing to work out their own salvation than for those who are trying to obtain health by either the work or brains of others.

"The body is a magnificent machine, when all the muscles are trained and co-ordinated, but with any weak muscles in the trunk of the body the whole machinery soon becomes clogged and out of gear. Asthma and bronchitis are the most noticeable, as any novice can see that they are defects in the breathing. Directly the breathing is perfect there can be no asthma or bronchitis. When the lungs are kept in good condition by right breathing they are absolutely immune from tuberculosis. Right breathing raises the stomach and enables it to perform its functions perfectly. Right breathing relaxes the throat and prevents most throat troubles, especially quinsy and diseased tonsils. No breathing is right that allows of any expansion or contraction of either the chest or lower abdomen, so your readers can judge for themselves how much they know of right breathing.

"The diaphragm is the bellows. It must work to full capacity. My authority is the ancient Greek figure. You cannot beat it by modern physical culture."

* * *

The Movies

ASSERTING that the average mentality of the motion picture audience is that of a child 11 years of age, and that pictures are being produced down to that average with an eye on that mentality, Fannie Hurst, writer, addressed the guests at a luncheon of the National Board of Review in New York.

"A composite photograph of the great American public," Miss Hurst said, "shows a mentally delinquent adult. We are producing pictures with an eye on that mental status, and we are doing a great deal to increase that condition. A mental delinquent is not a mental defective, but our attitude is to treat the American public as though it were mentally defective. It is like selling drugs to minors to produce the kind of motion pictures we are producing."

* * *

Origin of the Nature Cure

THE nature cure is more than a system of curing aches and pains; it is a complete revolution in the art and science of living. It is the practical realization and application of all that is good in the care of the body. It had its inception in Germany.

Dr. Henry Lindlahr writes:

"About seventy years ago this greatest and most beneficent of reformatory movements was inaugurated by Priessnitz in Grafenberg, a small village in the Silesian Mountains. The originator of nature cure was a simple farmer, but he had a natural genius for the art of healing.

"His pharmacopeia consisted not in poisonous pills and potions, but in plenty of exercise, fresh mountain air, water treatments in the cool sparkling brooks and simple, wholesome country fare, consisting largely of black bread, vegetables and milk fresh from cows fed on nutritious mountain grasses.

"The results accomplished by these simple means were wonderful. Before he died a large sanatorium, filled with patients from all over the world and from all stations in life, had grown up around his forest home.

"Merchants, princes and doctors made the pilgrimage to Grafenberg to become patients and students of this genial healer, the simple-minded farmer-physician.

"Rapidly the idea of drugless healing spread over Germany and over the civilized world. In the fatherland, Hahn the apothecary, Kuhne the weaver, Rickli the manumacturer, Bilz the carpenter, Father Kneipp the priest, Lahman the doctor, and Turn-Vater Jahn, the founder of physical culture, became his enthusiastic pupils and followers.

"Each one of these men enlarged and enriched some special field of the great realm of natural healing. Some elaborated the water cure and natural dietetics, others invented various systems of manipulation, earth, air and light cures, magnetic healing, mental therapeutics, healing gymnastics, Thure-Brandt massage, etc. Von Peczely added the diagnosis from the eye, revealing not only the innermost secrets of the human organism, but nature's ways and means of cure as well, and the transformation for better and for worse continually occurring in the body.

"In this country, Dr. Trall of New York, Dr. Jackson of Danville, Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek caught the infection and crossed the ocean to become students of Priessnitz. The achievements of these men in their respective fields of endeavor will stand as enduring monuments to the eternal truths revealed by the genius of nature cure.

"Quimby, the itinerant spiritualist and healer, became successful and renowned by the application of the natural methods of cure. At first his favorite methods were water, massage, magnetic and mental treatment. Gradually he concentrated his efforts on mental and psychic methods of cure and before he died evolved a complete system of metaphysical therapeutics.

"Quimby's teaching and methods were adopted by Mrs. Eddy, his most enthusiastic pupil, and by her elaborated into Christian Science, the latest and financially, the most successful of modern healing cults.

"Dr. Still of Kirksville, Mo., made a valuable addition to natural methods of treatment by the invention of osteopathy, a system of scientific manipulation of the bony structures, muscles, nerves and nerve centers. These simple pioneers of German nature cure laid the foundation for the world-wide, modern health culture movement, every one gifted by nature with the instinct and genius of the true healer, who is born, not made.

"They were not blinded or confused by the conflicting theories of books and authorities, or by the action of a thousand different drugs on a legion of different symptoms, but applied common-sense reasoning to the solution of the problems of health, disease and cure.

"They went for inspiration to field and forest rather than to the murky atmosphere of the dissecting and vivisection room. They studied the whole instead of the parts, causes in place of symptoms. Realizing that man had lost his natural instinct and strayed far away from nature's ways, they studied and imitated the natural habits of the animal creation rather than the confusing doctrines of the schools.

"Thus they proclaimed 'the Return to Nature' and 'The New Gospel of Health' which will yet free humanity from the curse of alcoholism, meat-eating, drug poisoning, surgical mutilation, vivisection, and from a thousand other abuses practiced in the name of science.

"When parents learn how to create children in accord with natural law, how to mold their characters and their bodies in harmony and beauty before the new life sees the light of day; when they learn to rear their offspring in health of body and purity of mind, true types of beautiful manhood and womanhood, freed from the hereditary taints of darker ages—then children will no longer be a curse and a burden to themselves and to those who bring them into the world.

"These thoughts are not the mere dreams of a visionary. When we see the wonderful changes wrought in a human being by a few months or years of rational living and treatment, it seems not impossible or improbable that these ideals may be realized within a few generations. Children thus born and reared in harmony with the law will be the future masters of the earth. They will need neither gold nor influence to win the race of life, their innate powers of body and soul will make them victors

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The Southern California Lilies and Their Allies

II

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

(Illustrated from Photographs by the Author)

WILD ONIONS AND OTHER LILIES

ONIONS are the "pleb" cousins of the lilies; and of those of the wild we have nearly a score in Southern California. "Pleba" though they are, and, for the most part, highly endowed with the "onion" odor, they are nevertheless flowers with beauty of a high order. And as a class they have another claim for our consideration and approval: their



False Solomon's seal (Vagnera sessilifolia) from Coldwater Canyon, Lytle Creek.

bulbs are all edible, and many of them are really palatable.

Wild onions are much commoner than is generally known, because they are mostly of low stature, and are very scantily supplied with leaves; and also because with many the leaves have already begun to wither by the time the flowers come. We have none here in the south of such outstanding prominence as the Swamp Onion (Allium validum) of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, which is generously supplied with leaves, and which has a flower-stalk two or three feet tall, crowned with a large headlike cluster of purple-lavender flowers. Yet some of ours have even greater beauty of bloom than this giant High Sierran sister.

Manifestly, there is no space here to take up each and every one of our score of wild onions; and it would not be profitable, because many of them are rare, while others which are not so uncommon are lacking in distinctive traits. So I shall mention but three or four, and these will have to serve as representatives of the group. It is unfortunate that they have no individual common names, by which we might be able to distinguish them apart. Some of them are pretty and attractive enough to deserve it. But they are all just spoken of as wild onions, without distinction or difference. So I am here compelled to use the botanical names. Botanically, the onions are Alliums.

Perhaps the most common of all our wild onions is the one called by the botanists Allium hematochiton. It is found nearly everywhere on the dry foothills. It is more generously supplied with leaves than most of the group, often having as many as five or six. The leaves are long and slender, and are quite apt to be dried half way down from the tip by the time the flowers came into bloom. It is one of the taller of our wild onions, the flower-stalk rising to from six to ten inches—and occasionally even higher. At its best, this wild onion has rose-purple flowers—exceedingly pleasing and attractive; but frequently it has a faded appearance, and fails to catch our attention.

Several Wild Onion Species

THERE are several high-mountain species of wild onion with attractive flowers. The Tribractiatum will stand here for a representative of these. It has two short, heavy basal leaves, and a stout flower-stalk about three inches tall, that is crowned with a large, compact cluster of very pretty rose-pink-and-white flowers. It grows in solid patches on the higher mountains in the northern part of Ventura county, making beautiful and attractive flower-beds. The flowers are very liberally supplied with the onion "fragrance"—more so, indeed, than the bulbs; which are also of a mild flavor and quite palatable. The old mining road leading to the top of Mt. Frasier in many places is pink with the flowers of this little onion along in May.

I will here mention but one more of our wild onions, the Fimbriatum—and this principally because it is a desert species, although it runs the one just mentioned a close race for beauty and would be deserving of some words of commendation on that score alone. It is found almost everywhere around the borders of Antelope Valley extending out onto the dry desert in places, and on the other side running up the mountain slopes. It has but a single leaf, while the flower-stalk is seldom more than two or three inches tall. The flowers vary from a rose to purple, with some white. There is a liberal bunch of them, and they are very pretty and attractive. I well remember the first time I saw this little onion. It was on a dry mesa bordering the Cuyama Valley, where there was no other herbaceous thing, and where the ground was so hard that the only way of getting the bulb was by chopping the ground away in chunks. There wasn't a particle of moisture anywhere near the bulb that I could discover, and yet that onion was blooming as cheerfully and contentedly as the most tenderly cared for garden plant.

When the botanists were "rounding up" the flora of California, they found a near cousin of the onion, which, from its general appearance, would ordinarily be taken for an onion, but which they found entirely lacked the onion odor. It also differed a little in structure, not having jointed pedicels, while the onion has. As a concession to its onionlike appearance, they gave it the onion name spelled backward—that is, Muilla, the generic name of the onion being Allium. It is more slender build than most of the onions, both as to leaves and flower-stalk, the latter often running to fifteen or twenty inches in height. The flowers are greenish-white, and are not so attractive as those of most of the onions. The plant is of very common occurrence on our foothills and mesas. Its full botanical name is Muilla serotina.

Golden Stars Another

GOLDEN STARS is another member of the lily family of slender build and a generous umbel-like cluster of bloom. The generic name is Bloomeria, and there are several species in the State. They all have



Veratrum, or False Hellebore.

light-golden flowers. The common one in our region is B. Crocea—as the botanists now have it, but in the older manuals you will find it given as Surea. Its golden petals are striped with brown, which with the green anthers give each individual flower quite a "chic" appearance. It was but a single leaf, which usually withers before the flowers come out. Golden Stars is of a sociable nature as regards its fellows, and it is no unusual thing to find patches of it so thickly-set as to give a yellow tinge to the slope. I say "slope," for the Golden Stars is partial to rolling foothills.

Another species of Golden Stars is found in San Diego county. It has green-striped petals, on which account it is not quite so striking as its more southern sister—so at least it appears to me. You will find this in the botanical manuals as Bloomeria Clevelandi.

Far up in the canyons of the inland ranges of our Coast Mountains grows the False Solomon's Seal, a slender, curving, waving plant, with narrow, long-pointed, clasping, alternate leaves, and tipped with a racema of creamy-white starlike flowers. It is the plant itself, rather than its flowers, which attracts our attention and claims our admiration. The flowers are small, and are usually very much obscured by the mess of foliage. Indeed, if they were not at the tip of the stalk, they would make no showing at all. But stalk and leaves make up for any deficiency of bloom, in the way of attractiveness. If it only grew at a lower altitude, I know of



Wild onion (Allium tribractiatum) a beautiful pink and white species from Mt. Frazier.

nothing in our wild plant life that could more successfully compete with the Woodwardia fern for damp-nook and shady-spot park-decoration. I recall its cheery presence in many places where I have wandered in the higher mountains. One of the brightest pictures of it which remains in my memory is of the display it made in the Coldwater Canyon, a branch of Lytle North Fork, where it overhung the trail in graceful curves, against which I brushed as I passed.

(We have no true Solomon's Seal in our region. This bears bell-shaped flowers in pairs, in the axils of the leaves. It is rather common in the East, where we often find it and its "false" cousin growing near each other. The stem and foliage of the two closely resemble each other, which is the cause of the confusion that exists in the minds of many persons regarding them. This explanation is given, because the plant growing in our region is often called Solomon's Seal, and is believed to be such. The rather striking name of Solomon's Seal comes from the round scar left on the rootstock, when at the end of the season the stem dies and falls away. This is true of both forms.)

Big-Leaved Member

A TALL, big-leaved, roistering member of the lily family is found in the moist meadows of our higher mountains; and if the meadows are really wet, it is quite apt to take full possession. This is the Veratrum (Veratrum speciosum.) It is most usually called Skunk Cabbage, and sometimes False Hellebore. But either of these names is a libel; the former belongs to a foetid plant of the Arum family which grows in the East; and it can scarcely be said to resemble in any way the true hellebore—which is a European plant. In the matter of names, our American Veratrums seem to be unfortunate all around. "Veratrum" comes from vere, meaning truly,



Muilla, a cousin of the wild onion, with green and white flowers.

and ater, meaning black, which may apply to the European species that Linnaeus described and named, but which hardly fits any of ours.

There are two or three species of Veratrum in the Eastern States, where it is sometimes called Indian Poke; also, sometimes Itchweed. Just what the first of these names refers to is not quite clear. It might mean that the Indians used the leaves as bags for carrying things. "Itchweed" undoubtedly comes from the scratching effect produced by contact with the coarse, rasping leaves. The thick rootstock is deadly poisonous. The foliage is poisonous in a lesser degree, and it has been charged up with some stock-poisoning. But this is probably largely a libel, as animals will not eat the plant while there is any other forage to be had, and there nearly always is around the borders of the meadows where the veratum grows.

Persons who have never visited the higher mountains and seen the veratrum-covered bogs and wet meadows have missed a landscape that is unique and unforgetable. There are many such places in the San Bernardino and San Jacinto Mountains. And to a lesser extent they occur on some of the lower ranges, as on the Palomars, around Nellie. Of course we have few such extensive "stands" of the plant as are to be found everywhere in the Sierra Nevada Range at mid-altitudes, yet there are numerous places in the San Bernardino Mountains where there are acres and acres so thickly-set with them as to be almost impenetrable—man-high and taller, and which during July and August are masses of greenish-white bloom. I remember one season, a few years ago, when there was a wonderful display of the Veratrum along the Rim-of-the-World road—the old route—between Fredalba and Green Valley, and again between the latter place and Fawnskin.

The next chapter will be about some real lily queens.

[Copyright, 1924, by F. M. Fultz.]



Golden stars (Bloomeria crocea,) a charming little lily of the foothills.

THE HIGHEST HUMAN FOOTMARK

(Continued from Page 9)

stone in one side of the tent, and our situation became more desperate than ever.

We Decide to Hang On

BUT we carried on, making the best of our predicament until, at one o'clock, the wind dropped suddenly from a blustering gale to nothing more than a stiff breeze. Now was the opportunity for retreat to the safety of the North Col camp. But I wanted to hang on and try our climb on the following day. Very cautiously and tentatively I broached my wish to Bruce, fearful lest the trying experience of the last twenty-four hours had undermined his keenness for further adventure. Once again I might have spared myself all anxiety. He jumped at the idea, and when our new plans were communicated to Tejbir, the only effect upon him was to broaden his already expansive grin.

It was a merry little party that gathered round to a scanty evening meal cooked with the last of our fuel. The meal was meager for the simple reason that we had catered for only one day's short rations, and we were now very much on starvation diet.

We had hardly settled down for another night when, about 6 p. m., voices were heard outside. Our unexpected visitors were porters who, anxious as to our safety, had left North Col that afternoon when the storm subsided. With them they brought thermos flasks of hot beef-tea and tea provided by the thoughtful Noel. Having accepted these most gratefully, we sent the porters back without loss of time.

A Crisis in the Night

THAT night began critically. We were exhausted by our previous experiences and through lack of sufficient food. Tejbir's grin had lost some of its expanse. On the face of Geoffrey Bruce, courageously cheerful as ever, was a strained, drawn expression that I did not like. Provoked perhaps, by my labors outside the tent, a dead numbing cold was creeping up my limbs—a thing I had only once before felt and to the seriousness of which I was fully alive.

Something had to be done.

Like an inspiration came the thought of trying the effect of oxygen. We hauled an apparatus and cylinders into the tent, and, giving it the air of a joke, we took doses all round. Tejbir took his medicine reluctantly, but with relief I saw his face brighten up. The effect on Bruce was visible in his rapid change of expression. A few minutes after the first deep breath, I felt the tingling sensation of returning life and warmth to my limbs.

We connected up the apparatus in such a way that we could breathe a small quantity of oxygen throughout the night. The result was marvelous. We slept well and warmly. Whenever the tube delivering the gas fell out of Bruce's mouth as he slept, I could see him stir uneasily in the lurid, greenish light of the moon as it filtered through the canvas. Then half unconsciously replacing the tube, he would fall once more into a peaceful slumber. There is little doubt that it was the use of oxygen which saved our lives during this second night in our high camp.

Frozen Boots

BEFORE daybreak we were up, and proceeded to make ready for our climb. Putting on our boots was a struggle. Mine I had taken to bed with me, and a quarter of an hour's striving and tugging sufficed to get them on but Bruce's and Tejbir's were frozen solid, and it took them more than an hour to mold them into shape by holding them over lighted candles. Shortly after six we assembled outside. Some little delay was incurred in arranging the rope and our loads, but at length at 6:30 a. m., soon after the first rays of the sun struck the tent, we shouldered our bundles and set off. What with cameras, thermos bottles, and oxygen apparatus, Bruce and I each carried well over forty pounds; Tejbir with two extra cylinders of oxygen shouldered a burden of about fifty pounds.

Our scheme of attack was to take Tejbir with us as far as the northeast shoulder, there to relieve him of his load and send him back. The weather was clear. The only clouds seemed so far off as to presage no evil, and the breeze, though intensely cold, was bearable. But it soon freshened up, and before we had gone more than a few hundred feet the cold began to have its effect on Tejbir's sturdy constitution, and he showed signs of wavering.

Bruce's eloquent flow of Gurumukhi, however, managed to boost him up to an altitude of 26,000 feet. There he collapsed entirely, sinking face downward on to the rocks and crushing beneath him the delicate instruments of his oxygen apparatus. I stormed at him for thus maltreating it, while Bruce exhorted him for the honor of his regiment to struggle on; but it was all in vain. Tejbir had done his best; and he has every right to be proud of the fact that he has climbed to a far greater height than any other native.

We pulled him off his apparatus and, relieving him of some cylinders, cheered him up sufficiently to start him



"At an altitude of 26,000 feet, Tejbir collapsed entirely."

with enough oxygen on his way back to the high camp, there to await our return. We had no compunction about letting him go alone, for the ground was easy and he could not lose his way, the tent being in full view below.

After seeing him safely off and making good progress, we loaded up Tejbir's cylinders, and, in view of the easy nature of the climbing, mutually agreed to dispense with the rope, and thus enable ourselves to proceed more rapidly. Climbing not very steep and quite easy rocks, and passing two almost level places affording ample room for some future high camp, we gained an altitude of 26,500 feet.

By this time, however, the wind, which had been steadily rising, had acquired such force that I considered it necessary to leave the ridge and continue our ascent by traversing out across the great northern face of Mt. Everest, hoping by so doing to find more shelter from the icy blasts. It was not easy to come to this decision, because I saw that between us and the shoulder the climbing was all plain sailing and presented no outstanding difficulty.

Leaving the ridge, we began to work out into the face. For the first few yards the going was sufficiently straightforward, but presently the general angle became much steeper, and our trials were accentuated by the fact that the stratification of the rocks was such that they shelved outward and downward, making the securing of adequate footholds difficult. We did not rope, however. I knew that the longer we remained unroped, the more time we should save—a consideration of vital importance.

But as I led out over these steeply sloping, evilly smooth slabs, I carefully watched Bruce to see how he would

of these two looked in a death grapple in that re-echoing chasm. Seven feet ten inches she measured from nose to tip of tufted tail, and the whole supple length of her was stretched tense in stupendous endeavor.

As she landed full twenty-five feet away, light as a ball of thistledown for all her immense weariness, the tense posture of

GRACIE GOOD-NIGHT

(Continued from page 8)

ing hats and boring before the wind. She had brought her friends because, she said, she felt rather kind of sorry about the job, and it would sort of help her out. Grecie, with crocheting limbs and heavy dejection, other and shot random spears in every di-

astonished Swan upper ribs to ache. Elmo- ...boo headed not the spurting blood. His ...whole being was intent on one endeavor: ...to bite down to the vertebrae before his ...strength failed him.

In vain did Nyati tear himself literally upright, dragging his assailant well clear of the emaciated dust. Grand but fruitless effort. Back to earth he came with a resounding crash. Bruce Kingsley, the little

thought that "There goes another five pounds off our backs."

Since leaving the ridge we had not made much height although we seemed to be getting so near our goal. Now and then we consulted the aneroid barometer, and its readings encouraged us on twenty-seven-thousand feet; then we gave up traversing and began to climb diagonally upward toward a point on the lofty northeast ridge, midway between the shoulder and the summit.

Quick Action in Oxygen

SOON afterward an accident put Bruce's oxygen apparatus out of action. He was some twenty feet below me, but struggled gallantly upward as I went to meet him and, after connecting him on to my apparatus and so renewing his supply of oxygen, we soon traced the trouble and effected a satisfactory repair.

The barometer here recorded a height of 27,300 feet. The highest mountain visible was Cho Pyo, which is just short of 27,000 feet. We were well above it and could look across it into the dense clouds beyond. The great West Peak of Everest, one of the most beautiful sights to be seen from down in the Rongbuk Valley, was hidden but we knew that our standpoint was nearly 2000 feet above it.

Everest itself was the only mountain top which we could see without turning our gaze downwards. We could look across into clouds which lay at some undefined distance behind the northeast shoulder, a clear indication that we were only a little, if any, below its level.

Pumori, an imposing ice-bound pyramid, 23,000 feet high, I sought at first in vain. So far were we above it that it had sunk into an insignificant little ice-hump by the side of the Rongbuk Glacier. Most of the

"The Tortures of Tantalus"

THE point we reached is unmistakable even from afar. We were standing on a little rocky ledge, just inside an inverted V of snow, immediately below the great belt of reddish-yellow rock which cleaves its way almost horizontally through the otherwise greenish-black slabs of the mountain. Though 1700 feet below, we were well within half a mile of the summit, so close, indeed, that we could distinguish individual stones on a little patch of scree lying just underneath the highest point.

Ours were truly the tortures of Tantalus; for, weak from hunger and exhaustion by that nightmare struggle for life in our high camp, we were in no fit condition to proceed. Indeed, I knew that if we were to persist in climbing on, even if only for another 500 feet, we should not both get back alive.

The decision to retreat once taken, no time was lost, and, fearing lest another accidental interruption in the oxygen supply might lead to a slip on the part of either of us, we roped together.

It was midday. At first we returned in our tracks, but later found better going by aiming to strike the ridge between the northeast shoulder and the North Col at a point above where we had left it in the morning. Progress was more rapid, though great caution was still necessary. Shortly after 2 p. m., we struck the ridge and there reduced our burdens to a minimum by dumping four oxygen cylinders.

Vagaries of Everest's Moods

THE place will be easily recognised by future explorers; those four cylinders are perched against a rock at the head of the one and only large snow-filled couloir running right up from the head of the East Rongbuk Glacier to the ridge.

The clear weather was gone. We plunged down the easy, broken rocks through thick mists driven past us from the west by a violent wind. For one small mercy we were thankful—no snow fell. We reached our high camp in barely half an hour, and such are the vagaries of Everest's moods that in this short time the wind had practically dropped.

Tejbir lay snugly wrapped up in all three sleeping-bags, sleeping the deep sleep of exhaustion. Hearing the voices of the porters on their way up to bring down our kit, we woke him up, telling him to await their arrival and to go down with them. Bruce and I then proceeded on our way, met the as-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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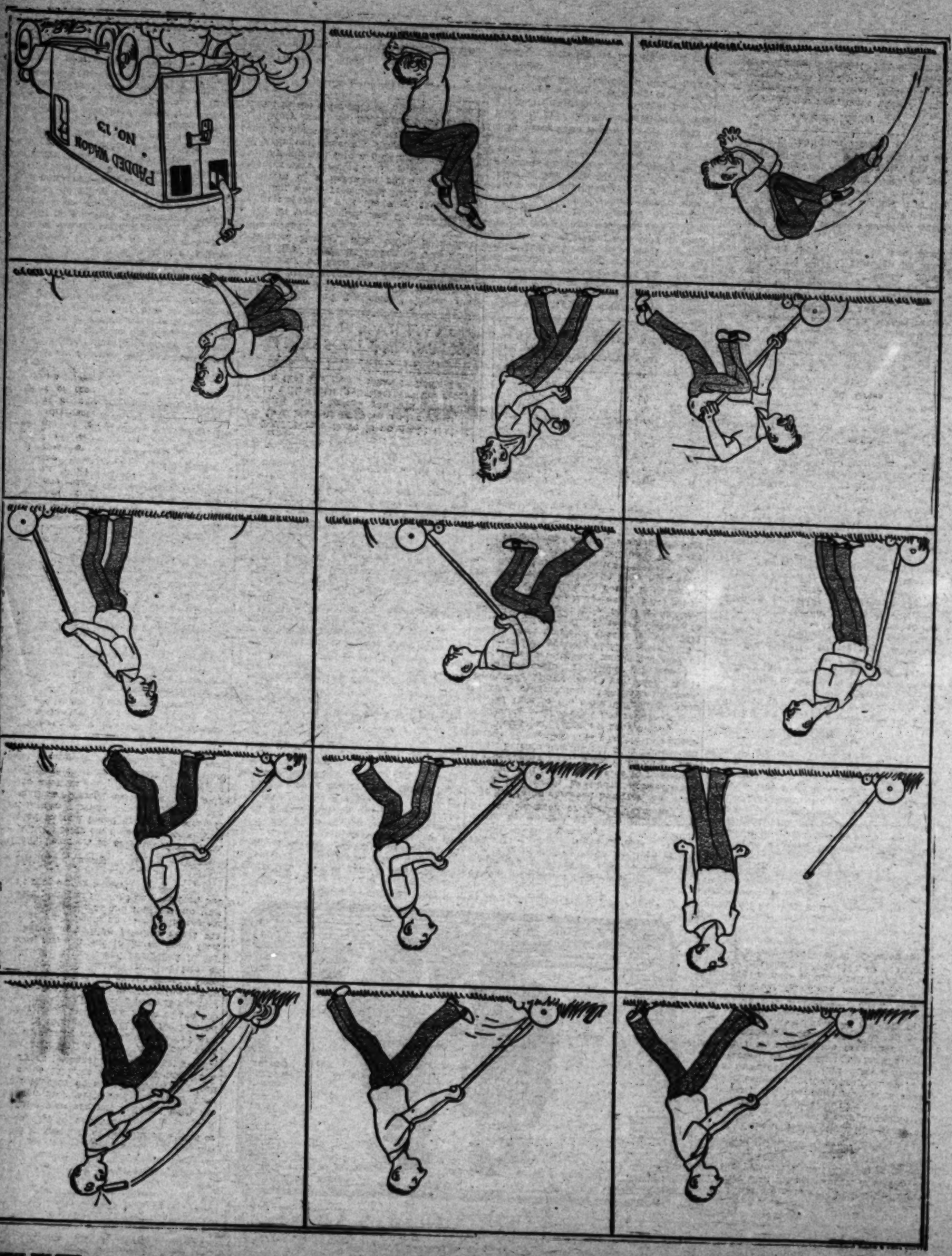
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The Southern California Lilies and Their Allies

II

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

(Illustrated from Photographs by the Author)

WILD ONIONS AND OTHER LILIES

ONIONS are the "plebs" cousins of the lilies; and of those of the wild we have nearly a score in Southern California. "Plebs" though they are, and, for the most part, highly endowed with the "genius" odor, they are agreeable

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(Continued from Page 8)

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Is Your Memory Upside Down?

If So, Try My System—It Can't Possibly Fail!

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK



"At the Schenectady High School with him only thirty-five years ago."

I GATHER, from the back pages of the magazines, which are the only ones that I ever read, that there seems to be a great demand for the strengthening of the human memory. A great many "systems of memory" are now being placed upon the market, and these systems, I am delighted to find, involve no strain upon the brain, can be acquired at an expenditure of only four minutes' time each day, resemble play rather than work, and are forwarded to any part of the United States or Canada for 50 cents.

Persons who are not satisfied with the treatment may write and say so if they don't forget to do so. In short, any one who cares to have it can now acquire a memory as prehensile as a monkey's tail.

This is indeed a boon. After all, what is so distressing as a failing memory? Any reader of this article can tell for himself whether he is in the first stage of the collapse of memory by asking himself whether he has any difficulty in recalling the names of the people he meets on the street. Does the reader find himself greeted two or three times a week and compelled to say "Excuse me, I seem to know your face, and there's something familiar about the droop of your head, and the silly expression of your features and that asinine way in which you lean forward on your feet, but I can't recall your name."

An Untoned Memory

THAT, however, is only the first stage. A little later on, unless the memory is attended to, and toned up by a system, it goes into a further lapse in which the victim thus accosted on the street is only able to answer:

"Excuse me. I can't recall your name. I don't remember your face. I never saw your clothes. I don't recollect your voice. If I ever saw you I have forgotten it. If I ever knew you, it has left no impression. Tell me frankly, are you one of my relations or just one of my best friends?"

After which it is very humiliating to have the stranger remind him of the simple fact that he was at the Schenectady High School with him only thirty-five years ago.

But the loss of memory as to names and faces is only a part of the evil. Many people find that as they grow older they lose their memory for words, for passages from books, for pieces of poetry familiar since childhood. The reader may test his own power of memory by completing if he can the following:

"The boy stood on the burning deck
Whence, ————"

Let us ask "whence what?" and "in what direction?" "why was the deck burning?" and "why had the boy selected it for standing on?" Or this again:

"Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithy stands,
The smith, ————"

Now then, quite frankly, what about the Smith? Can you give any idea of his personal appearance. What about his hands—eh what?

How to Spot Delegates

I MAY say at once that any reader who finds himself unable to recall poems of this class, or to name the branches of the Amazon, or to remember who it was that borrowed a dollar from him at bridge, is in a bad way and had better take treatment at once.

It is to meet this very kind of difficulty that I have been working out a system of memory. As yet it is only in a fragmentary shape, but even as it is, it may be found of use for certain purposes.

I will take a very familiar and very important case—the question of how to remember the delegates at a convention. All of us nowadays have to attend conventions of one kind or another—conventions of Furniture Men, or Rubber Men, or Stone Men, or Cement Men, Gas Men, Air Men—any kind of men. And at every convention the delegate from Grand Rapids, Mich., looks exactly like the delegate from Miami, Fla., and from Iksquak, Ungava. Is there, one asks, any way by which one can remember the name of a particular delegate? Yes, I think, it can be done.

Putting System to Work

IN MY system in such a problem as this we proceed on the method of Infinite Verification. Put in simple language this means that if you say a thing over often enough presently you may remember it. Thus if a delegate is introduced to you under the name of Mr. Louis Barker of Owen Sound, Ontario, as soon as he has been presented you must say:

"Pardon me, I am not sure that I have the name right?"

"Louis Barker."

"Ah, thank you, Mr. Barker, and from where did you say?"

"From Owen Sound."

"Oh, yes—and I don't know if I got your Christian name?"

"Louis."

"Oh, certainly, and what did you say was your surname?"

"Barker."

"Yes, exactly, and from what town do you come, Mr. Barker?"

"From Owen Sound."

"Ah, to be sure and you said it was in Alberta."

"No, in Ontario."

"In Ontario! Of course, how stupid of me, and—pardon me I want to get it right—did you say that your name was Lloyd or Tomlinson? For the moment I can't remember which?"

When you hear two or more people going through this kind of conversation you may be sure that they are memory experts, and that they are paying 50 cents a week for memory lessons—or they ought to.

The Convention Face

AT ANY rate there is no doubt that if that kind of question and answer is repeated often enough you will presently retain with absolute distinctness the recollection that the man's name is Louis Barker—either that or William Baker.

And just at the time when you have got this established he himself will turn to you and say:

"Excuse me, I am afraid I am rather stupid, but did you say that your name was Edward Peterson or Lionel Jennings?"

It has to be observed however that even when this much has been accomplished and you still may not be able to remember the delegate's face. That is another question. Science has not yet gone far enough to tell us whether it is possible to remember delegates' faces at conventions.

Such cases, however, are relatively simple. I turn to the more difficult problem of how to remember telephone numbers. Everybody knows how provoking it is when we cannot remember whether our best friend's telephone number is 4821 or 4281—or just possibly 8241, or even 8421—with a faint suspicion that it may be 2841 or—stop a bit—2481. It seems a shame to remember it so nearly as that—in fact, within a few thousands—and yet not get it.

The best solution, no doubt, is to associate only with people who have reasonable telephone numbers such as 9999 or 0000. Failing that, one must fall back on some kind of anemonic devise. Now in the case of numbers a great deal can be done by what we call technically the principle of association. This means that, after all, everything must in a way be like something else, and that even the oddest collection of figures are connected by some link or association with others more simple.

For example, a friend of mine told me that he had great difficulty in remembering his telephone number which was 2937-J. I drew his attention to the simple fact that 29 is only one short of thirty and that 37 is only three short of forty and that J is the next letter before K. After that the thing was absurdly easy.

A similar difficulty presented itself in another case where the telephone number was 4754. But after turning it over in my mind I realised that 47 is the highest prime number above 41 and that 54 would be the next if it were 53 instead of 54. Add to this that the number 4754 itself is nothing other than the square root of 22,800,516 and the problem is solved.

Thus, and the Thing is Done!

IT MAY be objected that this form of memory work is open only to people of a mathematic mind—such as actuaries, astronomers, and the employees of a cash register company. Other people may prefer a form of association dealing rather with facts than with figures. In this connection I may quote the case of a man whose telephone number was 1066 and who was able to remember it by noticing that it represents the date of the Norman Conquest. This is capable of a wide application. If your telephone number is 2986 connect it at once with the fall of the Ming dynasty in China; if it is 3842, that is obviously the date of the death of Amenhoteb the First and so on. In short, whatever your number is you have but to look it up in a book of history, connect an event with it, learn the event, memorize the date, and the thing is done. In such a case be careful not to say to the operator: "Give me the landing of the Pilgrim fathers, Uptown-W."

Here is a more intricate problem in which the student of memory may surprise his friends with the brilliance of his performance—I refer to the power to memorize a long and disconnected series of names. The best illustration or at least the most familiar, is the series of the names of the Presidents of the United States in order of office.

Order of the Presidents

WHEN we apply the principle of association to this, what appears an almost insuperable task is easily overcome. Take the first link in the chain. We want to remember that after Washington comes Adams. Can it be done? Yes, by association. We connect with the word Washington anything that it suggests, and then something that that suggests, and so on till we happen to get to Adams—

Washington evidently suggests washing.
Washing evidently suggest laundry.
Laundry evidently suggests the Chinese.
The Chinese evidently suggest missionaries.
Missionaries evidently suggest the Bible.
The Bible begins with Adam.
How ridiculously simple!

In conclusion I may say that if any reader of this journal will send me 50 cents, I will either (a) forward to him by post my entire system of memory, or (b) send him back his 50 cents, or (c) keep his 50 cents and say nothing about it. If his memory is so weak as to need a system he will have forgotten his 50 cents anyway.

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FRANCIS SCOTT KEYS'S HOME IN GEORGETOWN IS HARDLY MORE THAN A MEMORY TODAY

"LADIES and gentlemen," began the rubberneck man as the sightseeing bus lumbered across Key Bridge, "on your right may be seen the home of Francis Scott Key, illustrious author of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' after which is named this bridge."

Necks were craned, and the passengers were rewarded with the view of a drab building which proclaimed itself to be the quarters of a hardware store. Inquiring glances were directed at the guide, but that worthy plunged into a glowing description of Arlington cemetery. Francis Scott Key and the house he lived in were left behind.

History has been impressed upon every street in the older part of Washington and it is the city of forgotten memories. Many historic landmarks have been swept away.

To Preserve a Timber

SUCH is the fate which has befallen the Francis Scott Key house in Georgetown, now remodeled into a store building.

Interest in the Key mansion has revived among Georgetown residents with the news that the Potomac Boat club proposes to perpetuate the memory of the place by enshrining a curious timber taken from the house. The boat club is a short distance above the Key Bridge, and only a block from the former Key mansion, now a store.

Shortly after 1800, Francis Scott Key moved into the Georgetown house which was his home for thirty years. It was from this house that Key started to rescue William Beans from death at the hands of the British, and by so doing witnessed the bombardment of Fort McHenry, which inspired him to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

When in 1833 the Chesapeake canal was dug directly through the center of his terraced flower garden stretching to the Potomac river, Key abandoned the Georgetown home.

Soon the thoroughfare lost its name and also its residential character. In time it became the main street of Georgetown, lined by unpretentious store buildings.

In this evolution the old house suffered vicissitudes mostly unrecorded. About 1907 the owners decided the place must yield to the demands of trade. To save the dwelling, a memorial association, whose ranks included Admirals Dewey and Schley, was formed. Only $25,000 was needed to rescue the house, but the money, for some reason, was not forthcoming. In 1912 the house was largely torn down, although its shell was used in the erection of two small stores.

Charley Burkett, a police guard at Aqueduct bridge, rescued part of a large beam taken from the house and chained it to the bridge. To inquisitive passers-by he often told its history. After many years he presented it to the boat club. The club has declared its intention to set the beam in its ballroom.—[Washington Herald.

Another Matter

Mother—There, now, don't whip Johnny. You know the Bible says: "Let not the sun descend upon your wrath."

Father—That's all right! But it doesn't say not to let your wrath descend upon the son.—[Boston Transcript.

upon the asphalt street. "Poor dear old Harry wouldn't have liked that," he said. "Wouldn't have liked what?" his wife inquired.

"He wouldn't have liked to see every body so miserable at his funeral. I never saw so many people with their faces work-ing to keep from crying in my life. Harry would have cried in my place."

I believe—oh, I believe that's the answer!"

"Virginia! What answer?"

"It's something I'll tell you about later," said Virginia, and paused; for they had come to a street corner. "Are you going home, mama, or are you coming on with me to Ruth's?"

Mrs. Peel looked nervous. "I believe if you don't mind I'll let you go alone, dear. I

(Continued from page 17)

other things. She'll be unnecessarily well off." "Poor Ruth Loyd has children to live for, too," said Virginia. "The paper scarcely mentions Harry; it seems to think Theodore's death as much more important."

"Theodore was a fine man," said Mrs. Peel, "and a good husband, and a splendid father, and he left his family well provided for. But I'm afraid that's not what you mean. Harry was a—a—well, I suppose you'd call him a sport. He was always doing something reckless and dashing, and he had a genius for getting into debt. But he was perfectly devoted to Ruth, and the children simply worshiped him. I'm afraid Ruth will have a hard time of it, poor child. Harry wouldn't have left her much, I'm afraid."

"Poor Ruth Loyd has children to live for," Virginia repeated. "Are you going home, mama, or are you coming on with me to Ruth's?"

Mrs. Peel looked nervous. "I believe if you don't mind I'll let you go alone, dear. I

THE BURNING PILGRIMAGE

(Continued from page 6)

unless they should win to water and to life. Water was five full days' march distant.

It is, in my opinion, greatly to Kimotho's credit that he made no complaint to Ota at being involved in this hazardous pilgrimage. But the unwinking stare of his luminous green eyes gave promise that no smallest chance of ameliorating their condition should pass unnoticed.

Hard it would be to say who sensed the danger first. I give the palm to the lioness. At any rate, Kimotho was as swift as she in purposeful action. At one moment we have them as we last saw them, single file up a steep defile out of the valley, at the next they were not—they had vanished.

It was a good trick, one in which lions specialize. On this occasion a slight dust from the foot-deep ashes gives them away completely. We come upon them again yards away, under the crest of a hill. Staring! Staring! At what? Even M'Toto, crouched, tail outstretched in ludicrous imitation of his sire's nine and a quarter feet of iron muscle, held his mild eyes fixed unwaveringly upward. No long time was there to wait for answer.

Suddenly the ridge just overhead gave noiseless birth to hate. Fifteen pairs of wicked eyes stared down at those who stared as fiercely back. Fifteen steel-trap jaws slobbered foul breath into the face of Kimotho, King of all Africa, and of Ota, his spouse.

What were they? Hyenas, striped hyenas, H. Striata, the learned call 'em. But at all times they are devils. And when starving, as these were starving, fiends incarnate.

Heaven only knows what foul pits had vomited them forth to be a curse upon that night. Heaven alone can tell why they had been permitted to survive when better than they had died. But they were there. Indubitably!

Now was the moon to witness a pitiful sight. A pitiful sight and a terrible revenge.

One of the misshapen devils up there, directly above the Little One's fuzzy head, stirred sharply. He raised his lean body, on which the mange showed up as leprous patches the size of five-shilling pieces. He gave tongue. Was there ever such a hideous din, such a bestial shrieking, such a foul admixture of greed and hate, of low cunning treachery, concentrated in any cry uttered by any of God's created creatures, before? I think not.

Now the best point about a hyena is his howl.

Without a moment's pause the other fourteen joined in, in frightful cacophony. It was appalling. The cries mingled and wailed out over the lifeless plains as the epitome of desolate abandonment. The noise rose up as an affront even to that threatening sky.

Then the giant leader of the pack hushed and moved. I say he moved. But in reality he ran toward the crouching four beneath and was back before a man could catch a breath. It was an affair of seconds. The movements of a hyena, when he means business, are as swift as those of a charging lion. A hyena does not often mean business—but when he does—look out.

Now Ota saw him coming. Her lightning glance perceived his every movement. Her lightning brain discovered his fell intent, and for a second, or an age, she was on the horns of a terrible dilemma.

It was M'Toto, the cub, who lay between his elders, who was wanted. Coward, even in desperate courage, H. Striata wished the least hazardous of hazards.

Now the Little One was his mother's favorite. Ota flashed out an armed left paw. The hyena evaded it with an effortless wriggle. Kimotho was a little slow with his damaged right. Oh, not slow as you and I understand the word. But slow for the life he had to live. The raider was by him. Here and now was Ota's heart-tearing test. There was time aplenty to move her head before harm could come; and with a squeeze of her powerful jaws she could snap friend H. S.'s spine as a child breaks a match. But in her jaws she held Kubwa. Should she drop that one the hyena would have him like a ripe plum before he touched earth. M'Toto or Kubwa? Kubwa or M'Toto?

The intruder slipped a trifle on the loose surface and Ota decided on one more tearing blow. It swung over as the striped terror ducked down. All this in split fractions of instants, mind you. Too late Ota opened her jaws, and snapped—air!

There was a scrambling above her, a loathsome chuckling, and H. Striata had departed—so also had M'Toto, pride of his savage mother's heart.

And all this while that maniacal shrieking went on—and on.

Then did Ota become possessed of many devils. Kubwa she abandoned to a rather shamefaced husband. He held thenceforth a watching brief. Remember, there were fifteen ravening spawn of hell to keep an eye on, each of them capable of moving like the jerk of a gun. Anyway, it was Ota's show. Emphatically Ota's show. Ota did not linger.

The fiend carrying M'Toto had barely time to do more than crunch the cub to bedraggled tatters before Ota was upon him. He turned, the red foam drooling from his too large jaws—and was dead. Like that. If you ask for details, I would point you out his skull—or rather where it used to be. He was dead. I say. It is enough. But not for Ota. There were fourteen more. She would not have cared had there been fourteen hundred. They were round and on her like a flash.

And now that maniacal shrieking was incredibly intensified.

From shoulder to huge shoulder Ota tossed her tawny head. At every bite a shattered limb. Crouched back on her haunches, she swung terrific blows. When any fairly found its mark, a broken hulk swung sodden through the air. O, Ota lived up to her name. She was a dream, a nightmare. Starky silhouetted against that blood-red moon Ota gamboled appallingly, leaped and struck and rived the foul life from the noisome bodies.

And all the while that maniacal shrieking ripped the skies.

Her enemies were many. Once Kimotho stirred uneasily as Ota tripped and fell, and four great dripped mouths tore the living flesh from her chest and flanks in spadefuls. He need not have been alarmed.

Although hyenas have been often known to pull down and destroy the king of beasts by sheer weight of numbers and abysmal ferocity, this was a different proposition. Here they had to deal with that most elemental of furies—a mother violently bereaved. Ota dealt with them. Five dead. Four more that would never live to eat another rotting corpse. All sorely hurt, they drew off. Fell an astounded silence.

The lioness turned and, without one disdainful back-flung glance, in two bounds rejoined her lord.

With no need for words the trio picked up the trail. Valuable time and more valuable strength had been wasted. Then and then only one of the survivors of the stripped ones, perched on an ant hill, raised his head to the protesting skies and gave the cry of the tribe

Not the fighting cry this time—O, no! The scavengering cry. The howl known from north to south of the dark continent, and from east to west, as the motto of all his kin.

"I am so hungry," he wailed on long drawn notes. And the noise of his lamentation added perceptibly to the horror of the desolation.

"I am, I am so r-o-o-o-r-r-y hungry." We leave him there.

The next few days were to Kimotho and his family one long, unending agony. Not a moment of the seventy-two hours but they were treading a veritable causeway of bones. Racked by thirst, reeling from weakness, maddened by the torture of half-roasted feet, they fought their way across that burnt-out desert in grim, suffering silence.

Their eyes were so clotted with the gritty dust of their passage as almost to refuse their office. Always Ota carried Kubwa, whether alive or long since dead she was too exhausted to discover. She clung to him tightly, yet with touches as gentle as any human mother.

On the morning of the fourth day, early, Kimotho came upon a dead impala which was something more than a heap of calcined bones.

It was not much. But it was a portent. Incidentally it saved their lives for the time.

Looking around her after the meager meal, with eyes somewhat cleared, Ota saw way up in the cloudless sky, a vague speck— then another—a speck which wheeled and wheeled in giddy circles, in narrowing circles.

Kimotho acknowledged the information by a grunt. Vigor renewed, they went forward. The specks were vultures, vultures at an immense height, peering through telescopic eyes for the carcasses whose glory they were. They were vultures, true—but they were hope. For not far from where he with the Shaven-Neck dances in his airy ballroom will be found game.

Kimotho swung a little toward the new direction and came quickly upon signs of life not far ahead. They were traveling now at the full shambling trot of a lion pursued, a gait which covers a surprisingly large number of miles in an hour.

Shortly after midday Kimotho swung wearily into a narrow path between two parched hills and—stopped dead in his tracks.

They had arrived. Unbelievable as it seemed, they had arrived. But they were denied right of way.

At their feet the path dipped steeply down. Not three hundred yards away the slow waters of the Dana rolled by in life-giving volume.

Between the pass and the river and far on the hither side the country was crammed with game. The waters nourished but a narrow strip, and that strip was crowded to capacity. All the strange medley of types and sizes that had for an unbroken week swept by beneath Kimotho deep back into that blasted inferno were here again gathered. Here where the fire had been beaten back by the rocky hills through which the Dana winds its sluggish way.

But what, after a brief, all comprehending glance, engaged Kimotho's more immediate attention was the titanic figure of Nyati (the One with the Armored Head,) who stared menacingly down the road, death in a sweep of his mighty horns.

Now Kimotho was tired. Small wonder that he gave one look at the house-steep cliffs to his right, and another at the equally unscalable rocks to his left.

At any time a full-grown male buffalo is an unpleasant customer. But under these conditions—ah! It was a cruel fate.

The king does not retreat. Therefore, Kimotho gathered the remnants of his strength about him like a cloak. He prepared to battle a way for his spouse to the life which was so nearly leaving her.

Nyati gave a sharp snort of challenge. And at that snort a dull moan of protest went up from the serried ranks of the river Marge, a moan of protest that others should be allowed in to deplete the already depleted store of nourishment.

Yet, had they but thought, Kimotho was there to do them a service. For any buck that he might kill for the necessary food would be better away that the remainder might have the more grazing.

Nyati switched his tail against his flanks, impatient to begin. Ota, always with her cub between her jaws, crouched down to watch the duel. This was a man's affair. In a fight with an animal of about his own capacity a lion does not indulge in the lengthy charge and fierce spring of fiction. Did he do so there would be fewer lions in their glorious country.

No! He does as Kimotho did. He crouches, belly to earth, and step by stealthy step draws nearer to his enemy. So inch by decisive inch Kimotho crept closer to that grim-eyed warden of the marshes.

Kimotho ached with fatigue. Heavens! how he ached. At times the beast before him swayed mistily before his bemused eyes. But Nyati guessed not that his opponent was so nearly spent, else had he charged home and ended the matter with the battering, irresistible rush of nigh a ton of bone and muscle.

Nyati lost the opportunity which his superior weight gave him. And at the end Kimotho was splendid in the speed of his movements. He seemed to scramble a little with his hind feet; to pivot slightly; to swing sideway—then he was there! There beside Nyati in a curious, half-sitting position. His terrible left paw gripped hard at junction of neck and body. His stiff but useful right equally firmly embedded some inches behind the swelling boss of the horns. And in between the two he bent and sank to the blistered sockets his frightful teeth.

Madly did Nyati struggle. There was no room. With each giant sweep of his head he struck sparks from the rocks either on this side or the other. There was no room. That was his tragedy. The narrowness of the defile which had seemed to make his task so easy, which had, perhaps, led him to take the matter just a little too lightly, proved his undoing.

Backward and forward Nyati heaved his mighty girth, and ever Kimotho burrowed his way down to the spinal column.

There was no room. In vain did the buffalo with one pile-driving forefoot rip his



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Frank G. Carpenter

SOFIA (Bulgaria.)

Are you tired?

Are you dirty?

Is your soul down in the dumps?

If so, put on the Fortunatus Cap of imagination and fly across the Atlantic for a plunge into the great municipal mineral bath of Sofia. That will take the tired feeling out of your bones, will cleanse every one of the millions of pores of your body, and make your soul sing like the turtle in Solomon's Song. The water is hot; it is a transparent emerald green, and it feels like velvet as it flows over your skin. The main pool is as big as a city lot, and you can swim back and forth at your will. I know of no city on earth that has a bath like it. The building covers five or six acres and looks like a palace.

Rising out of the center of this capital of Bulgaria across a beautiful park from the Mohammedan Mosque, it is one of the striking features of this very strange city. A great square structure, perhaps fifty feet high, it has walls of white striped with inlaid red brick and a gorgeous frieze of porcelain blocks under its roof of red tiles. It is reached by a stately entrance, and the interior is so ornate that it would not have been out of place in the days when Rome and Pompeii were at the height of their luxury.

The swimming pool is walled with tiles, and from the mosaic walk about it rises a dado of green porcelain as high as your head. Around the basin are many cells where one can lie down on a slab, and have a masseur work on him at will. There are showers and hundreds of first and second-class rooms where one can have this same mineral water de luxe in a tub to himself. The plunge costs about 15 cents and the baths are so popular that the huge building is filled from 6 o'clock in the morning until far into the night. I am told that 10,000 people bathe here every day, and am warned that I had best send a messenger from the hotel in the morning to make an appointment for me.

So much for cleansing your body. If you want a bath for your soul, this town of Sofia has an establishment even more grand. I refer to the mighty Alexander Nevsky Cathedral, which was dedicated not long ago. Imagine a church bigger than any we have in America, covering as much ground as a great government department, built of white stone in Byzantine and Russian architecture with a dome as big as a circus tent plated with gold and you have a faint outline of the picture. You must add smaller gold domes over four or five cupolas and put great caps of gold over the entrances, and let the whole blaze under the sun of these semi-tropics, and you have some of the details which fill out the picture.

The interior is a great blaze of carving, frescoes, paintings, and gold decorations. There is chapel after chapel shut off by a lace work of marble that reminds me of that in the Taj Mahal at Agra, and walls inlaid with semiprecious stones that recall the palaces of Delhi. There are columns that look like malachite and others of onyx, upholding ornamented frescoed ceilings, and the whole is a jewel of gigantic size and wonderful beauty. The pulpit, for instance, is of alabaster with an alabaster eagle on whose back is a gold rest for the Bible, and there are sheets of alabaster lace work under the altar. The entrance to the throne of the Archbishop has steps of onyx and a carved canopy of the whitest of marble upheld by pillars of dark gray shining stone with capitals decorated in gold.

This huge building has cost more than $5,000,000, or within $1,000,000 of the cost of our great National Library at Washington.

But perhaps you care more for your mind than for your body or soul. In that case you had best have a look at the intellectual parts of this capital of the Bulgars, visiting its universities with their 8000 students, its high schools and technical institutes, its American Y.M.C.A. Trade School, 90 per cent of whose students have jobs as electricians, surveyors, and engineers before they are graduated.

You might go into the two museums where you can study the past and the present. Right across the square paved with vitrified brick in which the Cathedral stands, past the great bronze statue of Alexander of Russia, the Liberator, is the National Costumes Museum. This is an industrial show depicting the peasantry of all parts of the country as they are clad in their homes, and the many different kinds of work that make them practically independent of the factories and mines of the rest of the world. Here in a large three-story building are shown the hand looms on which are made the gorgeous gold braid, cloths, embroideries and Oriental carpets known the world over.

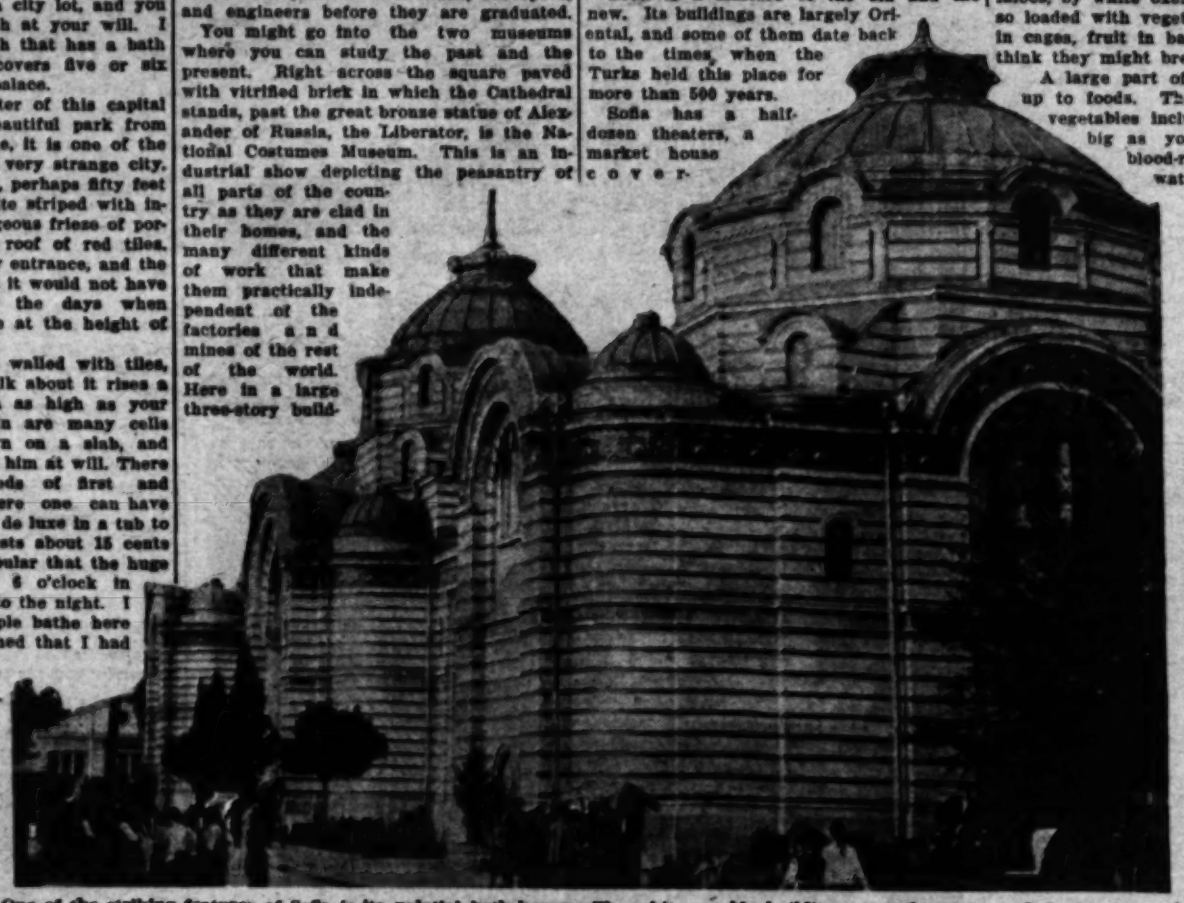
Bulgaria is a land of house industries. The farmer takes the wool from his sheep, and his wife spins and weaves it into clothes for the family. He makes his own hardware and much of the pottery, dishes and other utensils.

SIGHTS SEEN IN SOFIA

Strange Institutions and Costumes of the Capital of Bulgaria

A Hot Mineral Bath Owned by the City Where 10,000 Bathe Daily at Fifteen Cents Per Head—The New Five Million Dollar Orthodox Cathedral—It Has Domes of Gold and Lace Work of Alabaster—In the Costumes Museum. The Friday Market and Its Gorgeously Clad Peasant Women and Men.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER



One of the striking features of Sofia is its palatial bath-house. The white marble building covers five acres, and the hot mineral baths are so popular that ten thousand people are said to bathe here daily.

A Look at Capital of Bulgaria

AND now take a look at the setting of which these things are a part. Lying here as she does in a plain surrounded by mountains, Sofia has spread herself over a large area, forming a mixture of the rich and the poor, the grand and the shabby, the sublime and the ridiculous. Each travels on the heels of the other and it is hard to tell where one ends and the other begins.

The town has grown, since the war. It has been swamped with refugees from Russia, Macedonia, and other countries surrounding it, so that it now has very close to one-third of a million inhabitants. All the dwellings are full, and little houses not much bigger than good-sized dog kennels pepper the plains in the suburbs. In the center of the city is a palace erected with a view to the monarch having expenses of $500,000 a year, but where His Majesty now skimps along, owing to the fall of exchange and no rise of salary, on $20,000 or more.

It has some miles of pavement of vitrified brick as smooth and well kept as those of any city of Europe, and long stretches of rough roadway, where the cabs rattle your bones over the stones. There are 6000 cabs in the city and I venture less than sixty automobiles.

Sofia is a mixture of the old and the new. Its buildings are largely Oriental, and some of them date back to the times when the Turks held this place for more than 500 years.

Sofia has a half-dozen theaters, a market house cover-

visorless caps on their heads, and officers with white caps and wide red stripes on their trousers.

But the best place to see the peasants is on Friday in the Sofia market, to which the people from the villages for miles about come in by the thousands to buy and sell and get gain. I have been in the bazaars at Delhi, Algiers, Damascus, and Cairo; I have bought wares in the market encampments of Central Africa and have shopped in Bangkok, Tokyo, and Peking, but nowhere have I seen a greater gathering than that which collects in the wide streets of Sofia on Friday.

On that day the peasants flock in from their villages. They come in twos and threes and great companies, in homemade farm wagons hauled by black water buffaloes, by white oxen, or little ponies, and so loaded with vegetables, melons, poultry in cages, fruit in baskets, that one would think they might break down on the road.

A large part of the market is given up to foods. There are mountains of vegetables including white onions as big as your fist, great round blood-red tomatoes, green watermelons the size and shape of your head, blue plums, yellow apricots, and peaches of a roseate bloom. There are beans, green and ripe, white turnips and yellow squashes, roasting ears just from the stalk, green peppers which are six inches long and two inches thick, lettuce, and in fact every vegetable we have in America.

Some of the wares show the rude backward ways of the farmer. There are yokes for women to use in carrying pails on their shoulders, rude plows and hardware made in the houses, and wagon-loads of wooden hay forks, each of which would reach from the floor to the ceiling of the average home. These are merely forked sticks, which are cut in the thickets and peeled for use in the hay fields.

There are also wool peddlers who sell the dirty black or white fleeces just as they come from the sheep. That wool will be cleaned and spun in the homes of the buyers, and used to make the clothing for the family. We have here a nation of 5,000,000 people, and I venture 4,000,000 of them are wearing garments made of cloth woven by the women of the household.

The market is a good place to study the costumes of the peasants. Here is one part of Europe where the styles are the same as they were generations ago. Every village has its own costume, and most of them are so gorgeous that one cannot see their like anywhere else except on the stage.

Here come a half-dozen girls from one village. They have yellow silk kerchiefs wrapped around their heads, and their long braids of black hair hang down their backs. Each has a necklace of gold or silver coins representing her dowry, and a gown and vest embroidered with gold braid so thickly that the cloth cannot be seen. The gown falls almost to the feet. It is dark colored, but there is a band of gold embroidery twice as wide as your palm hemming the bottom. Under this band is a fringe of white lace. The sleeves are embroidered with red and blue silk in quaint patterns, and the gold shines under the sun.

Behind this party come other girls, who have embroidered jackets edged with lace at the wrist. They have long yellow aprons and their gowns are gorgeous with gold. The other villages have costumes equally

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

Is Your Memory Upside Down?
If So, Try My System—It Can't Possibly Fail!
BY STEPHEN LEACOCK
GATHER, from the back pages of the magazines, which are the only ones that I ever read, that there seems to be a great demand for the straightening of the human memory. A great many "typ-
that J is the next letter before K. After that the thing was absurdly easy.
A similar difficulty presented itself in another case where the telephone number was 4754. But after turning it over in my mind I realized that 47 is the highest
The Los Angeles Times
[Sunday,
12



THE BURNING PILGRIMAGE

(Continued from page 6)

people even for the Earnest white-day love. They were ruthless, too—but they were hope. For not far from where he with the Shaven-Neck dances in his ratty bellroom will be found Zame.

Kimotho swung a little toward the new direction and came quickly upon signs of life not far ahead. They were traveling now at the full shambling trot of a lion pursued, a gait which covers a surprisingly large number of miles in an hour.

And all this while that unrelaxed shriek went on—and on.

Then did Ota become possessed of many devils. Kubwa she abandoned to a rather shamefaced husband. He held theoccetorth a watching brief. Remember, there were unless they should win to water and to life. Water was five full days' march distant.

It is, in my opinion, greatly to Kimotho's credit that he made no complaint to Ota at being involved in this hazardous pilfrimage. But the unwritten story of his luminous

THE COINCIDENCE

(Continued from page 17)

you?" he begged as they reached the gate where her porter waited. And he looked so earnestly her lover, and so handsome, and so troubled, that she was unable to repress an impulse that brightened him magically, "At least," she said hurriedly. "I hope I will!"

Then she ran through the gate, following her porter; and on the train she thought of how Tommie Rennert would look, the next time he met Holly Keyes. Tommie would look triumphant—and Virginia winced a little when she thought of that; her journey was not a happy one. All the way she accused herself, defended herself, acquitted herself and convicted herself; the principal charge brought by the prosecution being that she was mercenary.

But whether she was guilty or not depends on the definition of the word "mercenary;" and many intelligent people would have thought her merely sensible. She was one of a large family, and a happy enough family, too, though the head of it was only a country court judge with a salary of $4000 a year. Virginia had "scraped along on nothing" and she was tired of doing it; she liked "pretty things" and hoped to be able to buy them, some day.

Moreover, she liked the hard-working, scrupulous Rennert. He was a dry little man, mentally; and not open-handed; but neither was he so "close" that he would be stingy as a husband. She reached her destination, a little before nightfall, in a state of depression. But the startling and terrible thing that had just happened in Lemington made her own trouble seem nothing.

She had not let her family know by what train she would arrive, so no one met her at the station; whereupon she was more depressed than ever. She tried to prepare a bright face for the meeting with her mother but failed completely. Her mother, hurrying downstairs, as the daughter entered the front door, cried, "Virginia!" excitedly, embraced her, and then stepping back from her, said: "So you've heard it! I can tell from your face that you have!"

"Heard what, mother?"

"About poor Harry and Theodore!"

Virginia stared incredulously.

"Did you see it in the paper on the train?" her mother asked.

"I don't know what you're talking about mama. What is it?"

"They were killed this morning, both of them," said Mrs. Peel. "I thought from your face you must have known it."

A little later she brought Virginia a newspaper with an account of the accident.

"Shocking Accident Kills Prominent Manufacturer
Theodore Lohrman Dies Instantly
Express Crashes Into Limousine
H. J. Loyd Also Victim, Dies With Employer

"At 10:15 o'clock this morning Theodore Lohrman, one of the most important figures in the financial and industrial life of the city, was crossing the L. B. & C. tracks in his limousine on the Southport turnpike, when his car was struck by the eastbound express, traveling at a high rate of speed. The body of the limousine was thrown at least sixty feet by the shock and both of the occupants, Mr. Lohrman and H. J. Loyd, who was accompanying him to inspect Mr. Lohrman's Southport mills were instantly killed. The chauffeur was taken to a hospital badly hurt and unable to tell how the accident occurred. The shock to Mr. Lohrman's business associates is particularly severe at this time, as a member of the Lohrman firm stated to a representative of this paper. A far-reaching enlargement of the Lohrman industries had just been planned, and although Mr. Lohrman's death will make no difference in these plans, which will be carried through immediately——"

Virginia stopped reading to stare pallidly at her mother. "What a horrible way to put it!" she said. "'Although Mr. Lohrman's death will make no difference——'"

"It only means it won't make any difference in the plans for carrying out the enlargement," said Mr. Peel, gently. "Naturally it makes a dreadful difference to poor Cousin Judith. Of course, though, she has a great deal to live for. She's lost him, but she has the children and—and other things. She'll be immensely well off."

"Poor Ruth Loyd has children to live for, too," said Virginia. "The paper scarcely mentions Harry; it seems to think Theodore's death so much more important!"

"Well, in a way it is," her mother returned sadly. "But as your father tried to say when he telephoned me the news, it'll never seem like the same town again, without poor Harry."

"As father 'tried' to say?"

"Yes," Mrs. Peel explained. "He choked up and I could hardly understand him, but that's what he meant. Everybody seems to feel the same way about him."

"Everybody except the newspaper!"

"Of course poor Theodore's death will be greatly felt in a business way," the mother said.

"But the newspaper says that's just where it won't be felt. The 'enlargements' and everything else will go on just the same. Why, that's awful!"

Mrs. Peel sighed. "I haven't been to see poor Cousin Judith, but sister Amy says she's being so brave! I thought I'd let her get the first shock over, and so I waited for you to go with me tomorrow. The funeral isn't until Thursday, and neither is poor Harry's. We'll go tomorrow after lunch, shan't we?"

Virginia assented wanly; adding that she would then go on to see Mrs. Loyd. And the next day, early in the afternoon, they set forth upon these painful errands of condolence. They found the effect of the shock well dispersed when they arrived at Mrs. Lohrman's. She kissed them sorrowfully, showing some emotion; then she sat with them in her spacious and luxurious drawing-room, and spoke resignedly of her loss. "Everything will go on just the same," she said. "Theodore Junior enters the technical school in the fall, and both Judith and Mary will go to Miss Bursley's in Boston—all the children are bearing it splendidly. Theodore's trust company will have charge of the estate's interests and we can all feel that my dear husband is still taking care of us."

"Judith dear," Mrs. Peel said impulsively, "I can't tell you how glad we all are to see you keeping such splendid control of yourself. I do hope poor little Ruth Loyd has something like your serenity of spirit!"

"Poor Ruth!" Mrs. Lohrman said, and she shook her head sadly. "I hear she has no resignation at all. Of course it makes things just a little harder for me to realize that Harry would still be alive if Theodore hadn't taken him with him, and the terrible part of it is that he didn't take him because he needed him. Theodore told me, the night before, that he was going to run down in his car to look at the Southport Mills. 'I think I'll take Harry along, he said, 'It's quite a drive and he may know a new story or two.' He never counted on poor Harry for business, of course; though he said Harry's personality helped to make business for him. I can't bear to think of Ruth; they say she's about crazy. If she could only show more bravery!"

Mrs. Peel said admiringly, when she and her daughter had come out of the house and reached the sidewalk. "Did you ever see such courage? She's so wonderfully serene and resigned. I think she must have a perfect faith."

Virginia looked profoundly thoughtful. "Do you think it's faith?" she asked. "Do you think Judith cares a great deal? Don't you think she's still got what she really cares most about, her children—and—and the rest of it?"

Her mother was shocked. "Virginia!"

"You wouldn't call her 'stricken,' would you?" Virginia said. "I don't think the children are precisely that, either."

"My dear, people can't just sit down and cry all the time."

"I know," said Virginia gravely. "But he died only yesterday."

"Well, but——"

"I'm not criticising it," Virginia interrupted, and her eyes seemed to rest upon something far, far distant. "I was thinking—I was thinking——"

"Thinking what?"

"I was thinking that this was really the most satisfactory kind of marriage possible," said Virginia. "I mean so that you wouldn't be too unhappy if he dies. I believe—oh, I believe that's the answer!"

"Virginia! What answer?"

"It's something I'll tell you about later," said Virginia, and paused; for they had come to a street corner. "Are you going home, mama, or are you coming on with me to Ruth's?"

Mrs. Peel looked nervous. "I believe if you don't mind I'll let you go alone, dear. You know her better than I do, and it might be a little intrusive if I went. You tell her everything for me, if she can listen to you. I think I'll go home, dear. The truth is I—well, I dread seeing her, and well—I just feel as if I couldn't go into poor Harry's house without breaking down, myself."

She stopped and fumbled for a handkerchief, whereupon her daughter gave her a little push that moved her a step toward home. "For heaven's sake go home and don't cry on the street, mama!" she said brusquely, and went on to Ruth Loyd's alone.

Two hours later, she passed this corner where she had parted with her mother, and it seemed to her a long, long time since she had been there. Her face was that of one who had been looking on helplessly at helpless tragedy; and when she got home she ran to her room and flung herself upon her bed without even taking off her hat. "You're getting your poor hat all out of shape, child," Mrs. Peel said, having followed her in. "Your head will rest better without it, anyway. Do take it off. I suppose you found nobody could say anything of any use to poor Ruth?"

Virginia rose miserably and removed her hat without speaking; then she sank again upon the bed. "I feel selfish to let you go there alone. I suppose it was pretty terrible."

"There's no telling it," Virginia said faintly.

"No, I'm afraid not," Mrs. Peel murmured. Then she went to the windows and lowered the shades. At the door, she paused, looking thoughtful. "Both the funerals are on Thursday at almost the same time. Theodore's is at 2 o'clock and poor Harry's at half-past. I suppose as we're family connections we'll have to go to Theodore's. In fact I'm glad it's that way. I'd rather go to Theodore's, I believe, than to—" She checked herself abruptly.

"I understand, mama," Virginia said. "We have to go to Theodore's of course. Judith wouldn't understand if we didn't."

So, on Thursday, Virginia stood among Theodore's relatives at the cemetery, and thought of the enlargements of Theodore's business, those enlargements that would be made in spite of what was now being done before her. She looked about her among the dark-clothed groups, and saw Theodore's business associates; the two principal bankers, the six or seven principal merchants of the town; the principal lawyer—he had been Theodore's attorney—and half-a-dozen of Theodore's chief employes, his "high-salaried men." Judith and her children stood close to her, and they and Theodore's other relatives and the business men were all of a gloomy and respectful gravity—yet to Virginia it seemed that nothing whatever was greatly changed by their leaving Theodore here in the ground behind them, as they turned to go away.

There, as they went toward the cars that waited upon the drive to take them home, the other funeral was just arriving; but at first Virginia could see only a part of it, the procession was so long. The hearse stopped not far away, and some young men, not wholly composed in manner themselves, helped the widow, and her children to descend from the cab nearest the hearse. Virginia caught a glimpse of black figures, bowed and racked at sight of the pile of freshly up-turned earth before them; she had a sense of the abyss of vacancy that this hillock of yellow earth meant to them; and she hurried into her car, shuddering.

Her father and mother were with her, and the three sat in silence as they drove by the long line of Harry Loyd's funeral procession, still coming into the gate of the cemetery. Behind the undertaker's cars were a great many others; and behind these were a number of shabbier vehicles, while last of all came humbly two shaky old carriages drawn by gaunt horses, and carrying solemn and downcast colored people who had known Harry Loyd and wished to show that they had known him lovingly.

Virginia's father sighed heavily as the car swept out of the cemetery and came upon the asphalt street. "Poor dear old Harry wouldn't have liked that," he said.

"Wouldn't have liked what?" his wife inquired.

"He wouldn't have liked to see everybody so miserable at his funeral. I never saw so many people with their faces working to keep from crying in my life. Harry would have cheered 'em up if he could; that was his life business, I believe, really; keeping people cheerful. He'd rather have had 'em all laughing."

Just then, as it happened, there came a sound of laughter on the air and a heavy black automobile went by them. Eight middle-aged citizens in black were seen within it; they were smoking, and one of them had evidently just reached the point of a funny story. They were Theodore's pallbearers on the way home.

"How dreadful!" Mrs. Peel exclaimed.

"Why, no," her husband said. "It's only natural. They've been on a strain and now they're relaxed."

"Maybe," Virginia said vaguely. "I doubt if they've been on much of a strain. Will you ask the driver to stop at the telegraph office on the way home."

"The telegraph office?" Judge Peel echoed. "What for? Have you just remembered you left the family jewel at your Uncle George's? Who are you sending telegrams to, young lady?"

"I'll tell you and mama when we get home," she said.

She sent her telegram, and a little later, explained to her father and mother what she had done. It was a long and rather agitating explanation for all three of them, but finally the parents kissed their daughter a little tearfully, and went to tell the news to her younger brothers and sisters. These were for a time uproarious; nevertheless, they were "well brought up," and the whole family behaved discreetly when a taxicab came to a halt before the house, at twilight two evenings later.

A radiant young man somewhat grimed with train dust jumped out of the cab, in a hurry to reach the front door.

Virginia, a trembling rose, was waiting for him in the library, with the lamp lighted and the door wide open. "You—you must have thought my telegram was—was very bold," she murmured.

"You angelic thing!" he said. "What made you decide to send it?"

Now of course what he hoped she would say was, "I found that I loved you," and for a moment he was puzzled by her reply.

She began to cry. "Oh, dear!" she said. "You must promise me never to die. I found out how I'd feel if you did, and that's what made me send for you!"

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A Story in Distorted English

The vagaries of English spelling are well illustrated in the following extract: The words sound properly, but the spelling does not correspond to the meaning required.

Know won knead weight two bee tolled thee weigh too dew sew.

A rite suite little buoy, the sun of a grate kernel, with a rough around his neck, flue up the rode as quick as a dear. After a thyme he stopped at a blew house and wrung the belle. His tow hurt hymn and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired to raze his fare, pail face. A feint mown rows from his lips.

The made who herd the belle was about two pair a pere, butt she through it down and ran with awl her mite, for fear her guessed wood knot weight. But when she saw the little won tiers stood in her ayes at the site.

"'Ewe poor deer! Why dew yew lye hear? Are you dyeing?"

"Know," he said, "I am feint."

She boar hymn in her arms, and hurried two a rheum where he mite bee quiet, gave, him bred and meet, held a cent bottle under his knows, untide his neck scarf, rapped him up warm, and gave him a suite drachm.—[St. Nicholas.

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—BY—
J. P. McEVOY

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A Bohemian Dinner in London Soho on the Night Before They Sail

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"THE Greenwich Village of London! I'm glad we're to have our last dinner here," Helen gazed down the narrow cluttered streets of Soho.

"Well, we'll get some real food at Barberi's," brisked Warren. "Great character. Used to have a bookstore."

"A bookstore? And he gave that up to run a restaurant?"

"More money. Says people have to eat—don't have to buy books. Here, no time for that," dragging her past an old curio shop with an alluring window of antique jewelry marked "Choice, ten shillings."

Through Wardour, Compton, and into Frith. These old-world streets now trespassed by ultra-modern tearooms with their garish yellow curtains and green-and-red fronts.

"Isola Bella! that's the place," Warren nodded at the sign ahead.

"Oh, is that Barberi's. I've read of that—it's quite famous."

The room they entered was long, low, aglow with color from the shaded table lights and the riotous, futuristic paneled walls.

"Here they are!" Warren strode to a corner table, where the Crumers awaited them.

"You must be tired," sympathized Mrs. Crumer, when Helen took the seat beside her. "I know how it is the day before you sail. Are you all packed?"

"Here's Barberi!" broke in Dr. Crumer, as the stout genial Italian approached. "What're you going to give us tonight? Something special?"

"Ah, we will see! We will see!" His twinkling eyes beamed on them.

"Well I'll leave it to you, Barberi. You fix us up. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis sail in the morning, so do your best. And don't forget that Mascarpone cheese."

"No, no, that you shall have. We made fresh today," as he hurried off.

"Evening dress?" Helen glanced about. "Then this isn't a Bohemian place?"

"Oh, yes, but everybody comes here. That distinguished-looking man's Escoffer, the famous chef. You know his Escoffer sauce? At that table back of him they're all playwrights. And there's Sir John and Lady Parker."

"My private stock—my compliments," Barberi now came up with a bottle from which he filled some glasses. "White Vermouth. Finest in Italy."

"Great! Never heard of white Vermouth," Warren held his glass to the light. "Wish we'd known about it in Milan a few weeks ago."

"Ah, you in Milano?" Barberi was all excitement. "My daughter, she prima donna in Milano. I get you her picture."

"Dippy about his daughter. But she can sing—made a hit at the Scala. Good, starting us off with antipasti," as the waiter brought the assorted relishes.

"What's that? I can't have a chop?" came the irate voice of an Englishman back of them. "I'll see your proprietor about that."

"Sorry, sir, but this is an Italian restaurant. Here comes Mr. Barberi. He will tell you we never serve a chop—only Italian specialties."

"Yes, that is right," shrugged Barberi, approaching with the photographs. "A thousand places in London where you get a chop—but no chop here! My daughter, in Marguerite," handing the photographs to Helen.

"Oh, she's lovely," examining the delicate oval face.

"Ah, but her voice, madame! You should hear her sing. Like a bird! You no read Italian?" producing some press tributes to the youthful prima donna.

"How about that 1477 Dante?" asked the doctor. "Don't forget I want to see it."

"Ah, not now. Maybe after dinner. Maybe then we go upstairs."

"He's a real book-lover," as Barberi was called away. "Always picking up some rare items—and often he won't sell them."

"You collect early printing, don't you?" asked Warren.

"Yes, Incunebula. Got some nice things from Barberi. He really knows."

"Taglietelli! Certainly in luck tonight," Warren hailed the flat egg-noodles smothered in chicken liver sauce.

"Even better than at Milan," was Helen's verdict on her favorite dish.

After this, came breast of chicken rolled in bread crumbs and browned in olive oil. Helen, loathing anything fried, tasted it dubiously, but found it delicious.

"You like it?" Barberi drew up a chair. "My wife make special for you."

"That's Mrs. Barberi," Mrs. Crumer nodded to a youthful woman at the desk.

"She see every dish that comes up. If it not just so," gestured Barberi, "she send back to kitchen."

"Right on the job," approved Warren, "and your food shows it."

"Ah, but it very hard. Ten years now she sit at that desk—she too much tired. Maybe we sell and go live in Milano."

"No, no," pleaded Mrs. Crumer. "The doctor would be lost when we come to London, if he couldn't dine here—and buy a few old books."



"How much?" Dr. Crumer turned through it with the collector's zest.

"Then you come to Milano. You dine at our home," hospitably. "No more restaurant. Maybe manage my daughter," with a bow, as he was called away.

"Zabajone!" glowed Helen, when the dessert was served. "How did Mr. Barberi know the Italian dishes I like most?"

But later, when a plate with four small cheese cloth bags was placed before them, Helen was mystified.

"Now here's something you've never had," boasted Dr. Crumer, spooning from his cloth-wrapped portion a rich creamy cheese. "Mascarpone!"

"Mascarpone? And what the Sam Hill's all these side-kicks?" demanded Warren, inspecting the dark powdered contents of the three accompanying saucers.

"That's ground coffee, cinnamon, and cocoa. They all go with it."

"You mix all those into the cheese?" amazed Helen.

"No, you sprinkle on the flavor you like best. I like it with coffee. Agnes prefers cinnamon."

"Now, Barberi," the doctor flagged him as he paused. "Bring out that Dante."

"You like to come upstairs? Then we have coffee up there."

Pausing at the desk to speak to Mrs. Barberi, who glowed under their praise of the dinner, they passed up the narrow stairs to the floor above.

In a room fixed up for private dinners, Barberi opened a wall cupboard filled with his "treasures," books in old vellum, boards and leather bindings.

"Illuminated copy," taking out a large volume from the lower shelf.

"How much?" Dr. Crumer turned through it with the collector's zest.

"Oh, I want to keep. See? Life by Boccaccio—only in few copies."

"Good copy. What do you want for it?" scrutinizing the imprint.

But it was only after much persuasion that Barberi reluctantly named a price, £60, that seemed to Helen exorbitant.

"Send it around to the hotel tomorrow," the doctor ordered.

"Wouldn't mind having this," Warren was examining a mahogany liquor case fitted with two bottles and four glasses.

"Ah! I got with some books at Sotheby's. I sell cheap—three pounds."

"Guess we'll have to have that," Warren drew out his wallet.

"But, dear, how can we take it?" protested Helen. "Everything packed—crammed full. And you said you wouldn't take an extra piece."

"We'll take it somehow," with finality. "But if we sail in the morning, we'd better check out. After 10 now," taking the case under his arm.

"No, not like that!" Barberi took it from him. "I do it up for you."

"Well if you keep this place, you can count on us next time we're in London," announced Warren, as Barberi followed them out to the taxi. "And don't forget how to make that cheese. What d'you call it? Marscarpone?"

"If I not here, you come to Milano," cordially. "We give you a nice dinner at our home—and maybe my daughter sing."

"Well, Crumer, that was a star evening," declared Warren, as they whirled off through the now darkened streets. "That's a joint worth knowing. Firth street," taking out his notebook. "What's that number?"

"But, doctor, wasn't that an awful price for that old book?" ventured Helen.

"Not for that copy. I could sell it at Anderson's at a good profit."

"Now we're going to drop you. No use your going all the way with us. No, we'll not let you. Stop at the Piccadilly Hotel," Warren called to the driver.

"I wish we were sailing tomorrow with you," from Mrs. Crumer, as they drew up in the glare of the hotel entrance. "We don't go until the twentieth."

"Oh, I envy you your two weeks more. I hate to leave," regretted Helen.

"Well let's hope we'll all be here next year and have another blow-out at Barberi's," was Warren's hearty farewell.

It was not until they were driving on alone that Helen felt the full "let down" of this, their last glimpse of London.

"If I could only be sure we'd come next year," gazing wistfully out as they drove down Haymarket. "Dear, you do think we will, don't you?"

"Now for the love of Lulu, don't start that. You're insatiable! We don't get back from one trip before you begin to harp on another."

"I know," swallowing at the lump in her throat. "But no one ever loved London as I do," gazing out at the mist-blurred lights of Pall Mall.

"By George, that was great cheese! And the way that chicken was cooked! And that Taglialelli! Why can't a New York restaurant serve grub like that?"

But Helen's thoughts were not on food. They were driving through Trafalgar Square now, and the massive British lions guarding Nelson's column were veiled by both the mist and her dimming tears.

"I've got it! I'll write Barberi for that cheese recipe. Only cream, why can't we make it? Serve it with all those doo-dads. Have old Stevens to dinner. Bet he'll sit up and take notice when we flash that on him."

Then as they drew up to the stately entrance of Whitehall Court.

"Here, we are. Jove, you've got a cheerful mug. Come on now, snap out of it! Before we turn in, got to do up that steamer roll and get this box in somewhere. What's that? No room for it? Well, I'll make room! If you can crowd in all your junk—guess we can squeeze in some of mine!"

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

NEXT WEEK—"Their Sunday Home-Coming."



Model Art Sheraton

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What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt



A Regular Department on Interior Decoration, Feminine Dress, Entertaining, Amateur Theatricals and Other Topics

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THE DEBUTANTE

THE launching or debut of a young girl nowadays—her manners, her life—are, I gather, quite different from my time. I feel horribly old when I say that, but the fact remains that in nine years all these things have changed unbelievably.

In days gone by the year of a girl's debut was understood to be a year of amusement and gaiety and nothing else. She was graduated from school and with the exception of dabbling delicately in one of the arts (!) nothing further was expected of her. Fortunately, this has changed and the debutante of today is expected to fill her days with other things than merely luncheons, shopping and teas.

Even the Junior League (in New York at least, and probably elsewhere) has radically changed its requirements for membership. Up to a few years ago five introductory letters from friends constituted the only requirement. Now, in addition, the candidate for membership must attend four lectures a week for four weeks, on all kinds of hospital and social service work. At the end of the four weeks the candidate must pass an examination (60 per cent or over) and then definitely decide on taking active part in some one of the branches of the work. This seems to me just. It is something that all mothers should encourage.

I think most mothers will agree that the year a girl comes out should be the happiest and most carefree of her existence. Her parents should—and usually do—make every effort to achieve this for her. On the other hand, I think it a mistake to make this year one out of all proportion to any the girl may expect in the future. I am speaking of clothes, entertaining, extravagance, etc. It seems to me quite right to indulge her a little this first year, but the girl should be made to understand which are the luxuries to be expected only for that year. She should not be given a false idea of her parents' financial capacity. It can lead only to discontent and unhappiness later.

The Debutante and Dress

THE dressing of the debutante depends naturally on how much is to be spent on her clothes, and on the type of parties she expects to attend. Some women (and I am one of them) avoid large teas and luncheons as much as possible; many enjoy walking instead of riding to their destination whenever time permits. For these the extremely dressy afternoon dress is impracticable and an unnecessary extravagance.

The formal tea is not as much given as it used to be, and in addition it is not considered necessary to be as "dressy" as in days gone by. For that matter, even a smart tailored suit is entirely permissible at a formal tea. The hostess and those in the receiving line are naturally not included in this. If a tea is to be given for the debutante she should of course wear a dress light in color as well as texture. I repeat, however, that this type of dress is extravagant, as she will find very little use for it.

If I were asked what I considered the best wardrobe for the average debutante, I should say: Two tailored suits—one extremely severe, and the other slightly more elaborate (if it is not possible to afford two I should choose the plainer;) one dress of crepe romaine (or some like material) and one of velvet; one fur-trimmed coat or fur coat or both; and as many evening dresses as one's purse can afford. The latter receive by far the most strenuous wear. Dancing is very hard on dresses.

If one cannot afford many evening dresses it is better to avoid the very light colors; and also better to avoid startling colors. One tires of them too quickly, and in addition they are more apt to be remembered and tired of by others. Black velvet is always lovely and permits of extremely simple cutting and treatment. At a large dance the other night I was impressed by the youthfulness of a very lovely simple black velvet dress worn by a certain debutante. But I realize that some mothers may consider black velvet too severe for the very young girl.

The Debutante's Manner

I HAVE been quoted a number of times as speaking with a good deal of feeling about the gradual disappearance of manners. I do think that each year good manners are given less consideration Everyone in America is in a terrific hurry, rushing madly whether they have anything to do or not! Undoubtedly good manners take time and trouble. It seems to me that they are quite worth it.

People in general are realizing the decline in manners, for I often hear it discussed. It is deplored by most people, but I have heard one or two trying to establish a defense for the brusqueness that is becoming more and more popular. Polished and formal manners, these people insist, are a sign of insincerity. They contend that the men of Latin races have delightful manners but are not nearly as good sons and husbands as the "rough and ready American."

This is a rather sweeping statement. However it may be, I do not think it proves that manners are dependent upon sincerity or insincerity. Good manners are the result, primarily, of training. On the other hand, one often finds the most spontaneously charming manners in people who have not had the benefit of training, but who are sincerely kind and instinctively considerate. I am convinced that good manners can only add to the charm and pleasure of life. We cannot make others more comfortable without adding to our own comfort.

Punctuality an Essential

THE debutante, I believe, should be very punctilious with regard to answering invitations. If possible they should be answered the next day—at the outside in three days' time. Shortly after being formally entertained at a certain house, she should leave her card on the mother and the daughters of the family who have "come out." Of course this is not necessary if she is a frequent and intimate guest of the house. In any case, it is necessary only once during the season.

Punctuality is another thing to be impressed on the young girl. There is nothing more irritating or unattractive than the girl who is always late. For that matter, lateness is irritating to anyone. I have noticed that generally it is the people who are "frightfully busy" over nothing—to whom in reality time has no value—who calmly keep others waiting! In a young girl it is inexcusable, and extremely bad taste.

It seems to me that good manners take somewhat the same place that discipline in small formalities takes in the army. You become slipshod in this, and you find yourself become gradually slipshod in other things. There was a well-known story during the war about an English regiment famous for its splendid appearance and discipline. Officers and men were particularly proud of the high polish of the buttons on their uniforms.

Shortly after the commencement of the war it was thought that time was too valuable to spend so much of it polishing buttons, and an order was issued to that effect. In a short time it was noticed that the men were no longer keeping their boots as well as before; and then, bit by bit, other details of discipline began to be overlooked. The regiment was deteriorating. An order was issued, again demanding the highly polished buttons, and the old standards of the regiment returned!

This story was told me by an officer of the regiment and I think it readily applicable to everyday life. Some of the demands that etiquette made of us in years gone by have been relaxed, though they are still made in foreign countries. Details of conduct which seem unimportant and almost foolish I believe often have greater significance than is generally supposed. Gracious manners not only add charm to social intercourse, but exert an important influence on the national character and standards of life. The debutante, least of all, should disregard their constant practice. My advice to her is to remember that the niceties of good manners are more important than ever before.

"THE ALCOVE BOOKCASE"



ON SEVERAL occasions in this series of suggestions for home decoration and equipment we have considered unusual but pleasing arrangements for bookshelves. These have covered a variety of situations, but in order to make the story complete there should be just one more example—the bookcase in the alcove.

As for the general treatment of such a problem, the accompanying sketch speaks for itself. Shelves inset flush with the wall, drawers below for the storage of magazines, atlases or other volumes too large to go in on the shelves themselves, a clear topmost nook where a bust, statuette or other suitable piece can lend a finish to the whole. Of less obvious but fully as great importance is the matter of light.

The bookshelf from which one cannot select and read a volume without walking half across the room in quest of sufficient light is an abomination. See to it, therefore, that the alcove or any other "occasional" book nook is provided with plenty of outdoor window illumination or else a good artificial reading light which will strike on the rows of books themselves as well as the pages of the particular one you select to read.

As a matter of fact, the ideal is a combination of both these forms of lighting—the window for daytime and the electric globe for after dark. If the situation does not permit the use of a wall fixture in a convenient position, the artificial requirement can be met by a movable lamp of some sort connected with a base plug.

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY



ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

The institution of matrimony—also one of our most popular industries—has aided considerably in adding to the complexities of modern life . . . how many enamored couples have eloped rather than go through all the red tape of white-ribboned aisles? . . . not nearly enough of them . . . Red and Mamie have almost reached that stage where marriage a la carte looks much better to them than the old-fashioned table d'hote, with white and pink bridesmaids and hot and cold running ushers in every aisle . . . what a price to pay for the doubtful privilege of perpetuating the species!

Scene I

It is the living room of the Potter domain, and Mamie and Red are making up the list of relatives, friends, and good wedding gift prospects, to whom the chastely engraved announcement an good wedding stock will be sent . . . such bread, if judiciously cast upon the waters, often returns on electric toasters . . .



"I suppose my friends are nothing to you."

MAMIE (emphatically:) We must send one to the Lawsons, too.

RED: What in the world is that gang to you?

MAMIE: Nothing to me; but, you see, if we send one to Smiths, why . . goodness, gee, they'll have a fit, or two, or three . . . besides of course, they might come through with something shining, bright, and new.

RED: You never can tell, it's worth a stamp—they might kick in with a chair or lamp.

MAMIE: Don't count on anything much more swell than a butter knife or a sugar shell.

(There's a dandy suggestion for a wedding gift: . . it's a wonder some one has never thought of it.)

RED: Send one to Young, and Evans, too . . .

MAMIE: We've got to be careful—they've only a few— and I may run short on my friends if I do.

RED (hastedly:) I suppose my friends are nothing to you? Well, what are a lot of your friends to me? Nothing at all that I can see . . .

MAMIE: Say, just a minute! you needn't get sore— a lot of your friends are not much more . . .

(There! here! this can't go on . . . and yet it does . . . it must be the nervous strain they are under . . . this getting married is no cinch, what with the showers, and the announcements, and the fittings, and the choosing of bridesmaids and ushers and furniture, and kitchens, and family conferences . . . especially the Potter family conferences, such as . . .)

Scene II

PA (weakly:) But jiminy Chris'mus, Ma, lookit the expense! where do you suppose I'm gonna get all the money for this? Pull it outta the air?

MA (firmly:) You can't afford to be a piker when you're only daughter's gonna be married. What would people say?

PA: Who's a piker? Only gee whizz, we gotta go slow. Besides, we should worry what people say. Lookit what it cost us to get married, in comparison, and we're just as married as they'll ever be. Maybe more. Who knows?

MA (decisively:) Well, I certainly hope they won't have to go through what we did.

PA (defensively): We got through all right, didn't we? Besides, there is something in starting with little or nothing and struggling together and—

MA: Yes, there's a lot of grief in it, if that's what you mean. I'm glad Red has more to start on than you had. I don't know what would happen to Mamie if he didn't. What she doesn't know about keeping house!

PA: She'll get along—if they don't move too far away from a good delicatessen. (half to himself) If Red doesn't die young of indigestion, I'll be surprised.

MA (flaring): O, she can cook if she wants to. A little, anyway. (Suddenly) But you're trying to get away from the subject.

PA (evasively): What subject?

MA: You know what subject. That money I need for wedding expenses.

PA: But I gave you a hundred dollars last week.

MA: Yes, and I want another hundred this week, and I'll want some more next week and the week after, too. After all, she's your daughter as well as mine, and we'll have only one wedding like this in the family.

PA (fervently): One is plenty! (digging.) I'm getting paralysis in my right arm. Here, this ought to hold you for a while. (Sorrowfully) Gosh, why didn't I help them elope that time they wanted to!

MA: Why, I think it's wonderful to have a beautiful wedding like this.

PA: I think it's bunk.

(But he doesn't really think anything of the kind . . . he is just as sentimental as Ma, and a darn sight more so, like all the Pa Potters in these United States (after a fashion.)

Scene III

Bill Potter has taken advantage of Rankin's absence to slip up to his office from the shipping room and hold a conference with Annabelle . . . surely one conference more won't make much difference in this business—or any other—these days . . .

ANNABELLE (waving him in gayly): Hello, boy friend. How's the king of the shipping room?

BILL (closing door furtively): Sh-h-h-h. Where's the Big Noise?

ANNABELLE: He's out in the plant looking for some one to delegate some responsibilities to.

BILL: Pretty soon he'll have everything delegated, and he won't have nothing to do himself. Pretty soft, I'd say.

ANNABELLE: Pretty soft, nothing. He's got more work checking up on those he's turned work over to than he'd have if he did it himself.

BILL (innocently): Then, why don't he do it himself?

ANNABELLE: That's old-fashioned. Executives don't do that any more. Hasn't he delegated anything to you yet?

BILL: No; but I've got a good idea for him.

ANNABELLE: What?

BILL: He might delegate looking after you to me. That would be the cat's.

ANNABELLE: Sure you could handle the job?

BILL: Well, if I didn't, I'd spoil it for anybody else. (Casually) Goin' to th' Building an' Loan association dance tomorrer night? Huh?

ANNABELLE (innocently): Hadn't thought about it (Liar!)

BILL: Couldn't you start thinkin'?

ANNABELLE: Why?

BILL: Because I want to take you.

ANNABELLE: That ain't so original. Some others I know thought of it first.

BILL (too young to dissemble): Who? Who?

ANNABELLE: You'd better beat it back to the shipping room before the boss staggers in.

BILL: Who's asked you to the dance?

ANNABELLE: Wouldn't you like to know!

BILL (airily): It don't make no difference, 'cause I'm gonna take you, anyway. Waddye think of that, huh?

ANNABELLE: I think I hear the boss coming, that's what I think. (Changing the subject mischievously) How's Mamie's wedding coming along? I heard you was going to be the little flower girl.

BILL: What do I care about Mamie's wedding? I wish she'd wind it up quick and get over this agony. (Bitterly) Life ain't worth living around the house any more.

ANNABELLE (panicky): Here's the boss, coming quick! (As Rankin stalks in majestically) You can tell 'em I'm making copies of the minutes of the meeting and I'll send one down as soon as I'm finished. You don't want anything else, do you?

RANKIN (to Bill): What is it you came up for?

BILL (rattled): Thass all right. I got it. Thank you, Annabelle (backing out), thank you . . .

RANKIN (much too pleasant): Just a minute Mr. Potter. I think perhaps it would be better if you just moved into this office. It would save you a great deal of running up and down stairs all day. Meanwhile I could make arrangements to move out—down to the shipping department, perhaps—and leave you free to transact your business with Miss MacLackie undisturbed. (Gaily) I must be a great nuisance to you, am I not?



"All the red tape of white-ribboned aisles."

BILL (paralyzed): Why—er—er—no—no— I mean—

RANKIN: That's all right; I understand. But now, for the present, you'd better go back to your job and keep in occasional touch with it. And try to keep out of here for fifteen or twenty minutes. That won't be too much of a strain on you, I trust?

BILL: N—n—no, sir.

RANKIN: Good! You are very kind. Now, beat it. (Bill does—with bright red ears.)

ANNABELLE (crimson): I'm sorry, but you know—I mean—

RANKIN (not unkindly): O, that's all right, but let us all keep in mind that this isn't a lonesome club we're running here . . . take a memo to the salesmen: "In re numbers 4621 and 4532, we are going to discontinue these numbers and—" . .

O, hello there, Potter. What's on your mind?

PA: I won't be down this afternoon, if you don't mind. Hurry up call from the wife . . . daughter getting married soon and all that darn foolishness, and I gotta do something—I don't know what . . . you don't mind, do you? . . . wish it was all over, darn the luck . . .



"We'll have only one wedding like this in the family."

RANKIN: Well, it might be worse. At least somebody's taking her off your hands. Huh?

PA (reflecting:) Yeh, it might be worse. And that's that—until next Sunday.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A Bohemian Dinner in London Soho on the Night Before They Sail

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Courtesy of "Tales and Terrors" Classics

"THE Greenwich Village of London, I'm glad we're to have our last dinner here," Helen gazed down the narrow cluttered streets of Soho. "Well, we'll get some real food at Barrie's, not this tasteless stuff. I hate to leave," reflected Helen. "Oh, I envy you your two weeks more, don't go until the twentieth."

"I wish we were sailing tomorrow with you," from Mrs. Cramer, as they drew up in the glare of the hotel entrance. "We not let you. Stop at the Piccadilly Hotel," Warren called to the driver.

What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

THE DEBUTANTE

sign of insincerity. They contend that the man of Latin races have delightful manners but are not nearly as good sons

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Song

GIUSEPPI FACCIOLI, chief engineer of the General Electric Company, said in Pittsfield the other day:

"The theaters are disputing with the broadcasters as to whether it is profitable to broadcast plays.

"A manager consented the other night to have an act of a certain play broadcast as an experiment, and the next morning a man held him up in the street and said:

"'By golly, that farce of yours must be a corker. My wife was so delighted with the act you broadcast last night that she insists on seeing it. So, my dear old college chum, I'm going to ask you for two free seats for Tuesday, good ones, mind.'"

• • •

Why Worry

DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, whose teachings were attacked at the Baptist convention in Atlantic City, said the other day in New York.

"If some people had their way, ministers would do their work after the manner of the railway hand.

"A traveler saw an old, graybearded railway hand passing slowly along beside a train, and every now and then tapping the wheels with a hammer.

"'Why do you do that?' the traveler asked him.

"'It's got to be done,' said the old man, 'and I'm the feller that's paid to do it.'

"'But why is it done?' persisted the traveler. 'For what reason?'

"The old man pushed back his greasy cap and scratched his bald head.

"'Darned if I ever thought of that,' he said."

• • •

Quick Justice

CAPT. HERBERT HARTLEY of the Leviathan was talking about France and Germany.

"France," he said, "would like to treat Germany as the Nola Chucky judge treated the dead Indian.

"A dead Indian was found on the outskirts of Nola Chucky with $75 and a revolver.

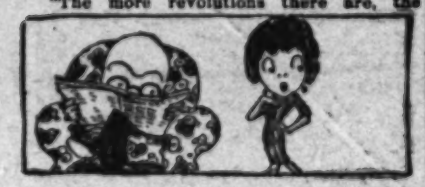
"'This here corpse,' said the judge, 'is fined $3.25 for carrying concealed weapons. His revolver of course is confiscated. The costs in the case are $71.75, which just settles the estate.'"

• • •

Momentous Decision

COL. EDWARD H. R. GREEN said at a dinner in his South Dartmouth country house:

"The more revolutions there are, the



fewer titled foreigners will carry our rich girls off to Europe.

"A New York girl said to her father the other day:

"'Didn't I hear Count de Coldirodi's voice? Where is he?'

"'He and I have just had a conference,' the girl's father answered, 'and he is now in the library figuring out whether he loves you or not.'"

• • •

Oh, the Cat!

PRESIDENT FRANK HEDLEY of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company was talking about a labor dispute.

"The winners," he said, "showed a diabolical ingenuity—like the lady, you know.

"A lady at a seashore hotel was made very jealous by the attentions that her husband was lavishing on a young school teacher. So she said to the school teacher one morning:

"'Was it you my husband was talking with so confidentially on the piazza last night?'

"'Why—er—yes,' said the school teacher, a great deal embarrassed.

"'Oh, then, it's all right, of course,' said the lady in a relieved voice. 'I thought it was some pretty young girl, and I was inclined to be jealous, but of course it's all right since it was only you.'"

Wise Cup

WILLARD V. KING, the New York financier, was praising Yankee shrewdness at a dinner:

"An Irishman, a Scotchman and a Yankee," he said, "once visited a Buddhist temple in Benares. There they prayed the god to grant each of them a wish.

"The Englishman asked for fame, the Scotchman, of course, asked for riches. As for the Yankee, he only asked for the Scotchman's address."

• • •

Important Event

A WOMAN ran out of a house shouting "Fire!" A passer-by started on a run for the fire station, while another dashed into the hall and being unable to see or smell smoke, turned to the excited woman, and asked: "Where is the fire?"

"I didn't mean fire! I meant murder." A policeman arrived at that moment and



demanded to know who was being murdered.

"Oh, I didn't really mean murder," wailed the hysterical woman, "but the biggest rat you ever set eyes on chased our cat across the kitchen just now."

• • •

Who's Who

THE door of the postoffice opened, and a man whom the postmistress did not recognize as one of the people living in the district walked in. "I am expecting a registered letter to be left here for me," he announced, as he approached the counter. "What name, please?" asked the postmistress.

The man gave his name and the letter was produced, but the woman had her doubts as to whether she ought to give it up, as she had no means of identifying the caller.

Upon hearing this the stranger took a photograph from his pocket and handed it to the postmistress, remarking:

"I think that ought to satisfy you as to who I am."

She looked long and earnestly at the portrait and then said:

"Yes, that's you, right enough. Here's your letter."

• • •

Inaccurate

POLICE CAPT. GILLEN of Coney Island said the other day:

"There's a story about a beach where they were preparing to give an amateur show. The stage manager of the show said to the leading lady:

"'In the third act crisis I think you had better wear a different kind of bathing suit.'

"'But,' said the leading lady, 'my bathing suit is the very latest thing. A Paris importation. Nothing else is to be seen at Deauville.'

"'Well and good,' said the stage manager, 'but in the third act crisis, you will remember, your husband says to you, "Alas, alas you are hiding something from me," and that bathing suit would make his speech sound like a joke.'"

• • •

Boost Sales

PRESIDENT DE FOREST of the Metropolitan Art Museum discussed at a dinner in New York, the art fake scandals which are now exciting Paris.

"Only little dealers fake," he said. "In art as in everything else, honesty alone succeeds. It was good advice, after all, that the customer gave the baker.

"'How much bread do you sell a day?' the customer asked.

"'Some 400 pounds on the average,' said the baker.

"'I can tell you,' said the customer, 'how to sell 500 pounds.'

"'Can you?' said the baker eagerly. 'What's the idea?'

"'Give full weight,' said the customer."

He Meant Chicken

VAN WYCK BROOKS, the clever young psycho-analytical critic, said at a Greenwich Village tea:

"By certain psycho-analytic tests we see that history is taught all wrong.

"Our children get a wrong idea of the most important historical events. A little Greek boy wrote the other day in a history examination paper:

"'Joan of Arc was burnt as a steak.'"

• • •

Too Risky

FIVE-YEAR-OLD William came down from St. Joseph with his mother to spend the week-end with his aunt and little cousin Virginia, the latter also 5 years old.

When bedtime came William's mother found that in the hurry of getting away she had forgotten to bring her little son's pajamas.

"Never mind," said the aunt, "he can wear one of Virginia's night gowns."

William looked his extreme disgust and disdain. Being too well behaved to make a scene, however, he went silently and dutifully to bed. But the next morning when she went in William's room, his mother saw the night gown lying in the middle of the floor.

"William," she said when he had awakened, "why did you take off this night gown?" And she held the discarded garment accusingly before his eyes.

"Do you think," he asked witheringly, "that I was going to wear that thing all night and wake up this morning a girl?"

• • •

Picking Your Foe

HERACLES PERIOPOULIS, apropos of the Italian ultimatum to Greece, said at a meeting of wholesale fruit dealers in Chicago:

"A good many years ago a number of Italians were murdered in this country in some kind of a riot or other, but did Italy send the United States an ultimatum like her Greek one?

"The thing reminds me of the dialogue:

"'Can you fight?'

"'No.'

"'Come on then, you scoundrel!'"

• • •

Sure to Dream

DANIEL WILLARD, the railroad magnate, said one day on the Aquitania:

"Romance is vanishing. Modern life has no use for it. Romance you see, means mystery, and where is there any room for mystery, the way our modern women dress?

"Even our children have no romance. A



Baltimore boy was handed a piece of wedding cake the other evening.

"'There,' said his mother. 'There's a piece of Cousin Charlotte's wedding cake. Put it under your pillow, and what you dream of will come true.'

"The boy nodded and bit a large chunk out of the cake.

"'But—why—you young rascal!' stammered his mother.

"'It's all right,' explained the boy, 'I'll eat the cake and sleep with the pillow on my stomach.'"

• • •

Up-to-date

OGDEN ARMOUR said at a dinner party in Chicago:

"The people who are always talking about our so-called trusts usually have an ax to grind.

"It's like the boy who went into a cigar store and said:

"'Father wants to know, mister, if it's true that there's a tobacco trust.'

"'A tobacco trust? You bet there's a tobacco trust,' said the cigar store man.

"'Well, then,' said the boy, 'father would like to be trusted with a quarter-pound tin of pipe tobacco.'"

Save of Location

THE famous William J. Burns was telling about an absurd error on the part of a detective.

"George," he said, with a loud laugh, "went as far wrong as the drunk.

"A drunk, you know, we discovered at a late hour one night kicking at a lamp-post as hard as he could kick it.

"'Here,' said a cop, 'what are you doing?'

"No reply, and the lamp-post shook



slightly with the impact of another hard kick.

"'Here,' said the cop, 'what's the idea? Cheese it.'

"But the drunk, as he let out a still more tremendous kick, only growled:

"'I know she's—hic—in, for there's a—hic—light upstairs.'"

• • •

Fooled

"FRANCE is beginning to wake up," remarked the former British Premier, Baldwin, the other day. "Now she is going to let some of the rest of us help the world out of its financial chaos.

"The position of France reminds me of an occasion when a small motor boat turned over and its two occupants had a tough time swimming ashore. As they finally lay puffing on the sand, one man said:

"'My gosh, that was hard work! I never thought I'd make it against the pull of the tide.'

"'Tide, nothing,' retorted his friend. 'I had the launch tied to that emergency rope you wear around your waist all the time.'"

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SUNDAY

The COINCI



AMONG the girls who were fond of young Holly Keyes it was thought the knowing thing to say that he had "the Latin touch." By this they meant that he was a lightsome spark, flexibly expressive and of a contagious gayety.

He could do "positively anything" they said, for this tall gentleman was a master of light accomplishments. He was a willing player upon the pianoforte; being one of those dashing young amateurs whose hands sweep the keys like sea-birds running to rise from the water. He improvised and composed; he had written several charming little songs. Of course he "danced like an angel" and he drew recognizable caricatures, but not malicious ones.

Moreover he had a light baritone voice with touchingly wistful notes in it.

Holly had no vanity at all. He took his accomplishments and himself not seriously but carelessly; he was the friendliest soul alive and would do anything he could for anybody. Consequently he was asked to do a great deal, and the general impression about him was that with all his gifts he would "never amount to anything."

"Why don't you?" a girl asked him one afternoon on the Country Club veranda. She was a visitor from out-of-town. "Why don't you amount to something and fool 'em?" she urged him. "Anyhow, why don't you try?"

"I've thought of it sometimes. Why do they think I won't amount to anything? I don't mean I think I shall, myself; I only mean I wonder why they think I won't. What reasons do they give?"

"They don't give any," the girl replied. "They just say, 'Oh, yes; Holly's charming but of course he'll never amount to anything.' They don't stop to analyze why they think so, you see. They just have that impression of you and let it go at that."

"Well, why do you think they have it?" he asked.

She looked thoughtful, concentrating. "I think it's because they all use you," she said. "They know you'll do everything they ask you to, and a lot of polite, thoughtful things, besides, that they don't ask you to. On top of that, you're always the 'life of the party'—you've certainly been the life of every party I've been to since I came here. The trouble is you don't charge anything for it. I mean by that, you don't act as if you were conferring a favor. You let 'em take it for granted you'll do all the 'entertaining,' and carry all the baskets, too. They love you, of course; but they know that they use you and that they don't have to make any returns for it; so they really feel you'll let everybody else treat you the same way, wherever you go and whatever you do."

"So that's it," Holly laughed. "'Amounting to something' is just getting returns, is it?"

"Well, isn't it? Look at the handsome little man with the 'strong jaw,' Thompson Rennert. He makes everybody feel that he is out to get returns for himself, and they all think he has a great future before him. If you and he both wrote to papa that your intentions were fairly honorable, and if papa had to take one of you, it would seem much wiser to let it be the good-looking little Rennert man with the jaw."

"I see," Holly returned, nodding. "You're ambitious."

"Not so very, but your wife would have a poor time of it, my friend. When you were a star in theatricals she'd hear 'em say, 'He ought to have gone on the stage!' When she'd sit in the gallery to hear you make an after-dinner speech she'd have to listen to everybody whispering, 'He ought to have been an orator!' And when you'd play or sing: 'Oh, he ought to have been a musician!' Your wife'll always be hearing what you ought to have been; and that's the painfulest thing a wife can hear about her husband."

"Whereas, with little Tommie Rennert—" Holly suggested.

"Whereas, with little Tommie, she'd have a husband with a lot of selfish energy, and she'd get to be prosperous and important some day," said the visitor. "Little Tommie Rennert is rather narrow-minded, but he's 'good,' he's affable, he's 'devoted to business,' and he wouldn't do anything for anybody unless he got credit for it. He sent me some sensible flowers—just about a third as many as were in that enormous stack you sent me yesterday—and at the dance that night he expected me to make a fuss over him for it. You sent me a bouquet for a dance you couldn't go to, yourself. No; I'd take Tommie, because he'll get on in the world, and you'll probably be working for him some day."

"What a horrible prophecy!"

"You see," she explained, "he'd hire you because he'd think he could make your popularity useful to him in his business. Don't you really see that you'll be working for him some day?"

Holly shook his head ruefully. "Lordy!" he said. "What did give you that idea? Are you a good prophet usually?"

Miss Virginia Peel of Lemington, the visitor, looked at him thoughtfully. "I think I'm a good prophet in this case," she said. "I'll tell you why. Wherever you go you find more or less the same types, don't you? Of course everybody's an individual, and in some things different from any other person in the world; but when you go from one town to another, you're pretty apt to find people that correspond to people you know where you came from. The way it is with me, when I'm visiting in a place like this, I meet a woman, for instance, and pretty soon I begin to think, 'Oh, yes! I know a lot about you. You're another Mrs. Calvin Jones; that's what you are!' You see, Mrs. Calvin Jones is a type I've always known in my own town."

"I see," Holly said. "And when you met me, you said to yourself—"

She nodded. "Yes, I said to myself, 'I know him because he's another Harry Loyd.'"

"Oh, then the Holly Keyes of Lemington is named Harry Loyd?"

"Well, our Harry Loyd isn't quite a Holly Keyes," she said. "Yet he is a lot like you in a great many ways. He's—well, if you'll please bow I'll tell you one thing about him, Mr. Keyes: he's charming."

"Thank you."

"You're not very enthusiastic," she said. "Of course we none of us like to be told that we're like some one else, and yet most of us really are. Harry Loyd is like you in other ways than being gay and charming. He plays and sings and tells stories wonderfully, too. He's been 'the life of the party' for years, and carried the baskets and changed the tires and done everything for everybody, and let people use him and walk all over him, and he's always been friendly and ready—and never got any returns for himself."

"But what made you think I'd be a hired man of Tommie Rennert's some day? You said—"

"I know," she interrupted. "That's what I'm explaining. You see we have a Tommie Rennert in Lemington, too. Ours is named Lohrman, Theodore Lohrman. He doesn't look a bit like Mr. Rennert—but he's the same type; the aggressive, 'successful business man' and not much else. He started with very little and he's already at the head of what my father calls a 'tremendously rising industry.' Isn't that like Mr. Rennert?"

Holly frowned. "I see," he said. "Ah—which do you like best?"

"Do you mean which do I like best: you or Mr. Rennert?"

"Well, I wouldn't go so far as to ask that just yet," said Holly. "I'd be afraid to, especially since you've already told me you'd rather marry Tommie Rennert."

"Oh, no, I didn't; I only said it would seem wiser."

"But you say this Harry Loyd in your town is like me and a Mr. Lohrman is like our Tommie Rennert. Which one do you see the most of: Loyd or Lohrman?"

"Mr. Lohrman."

"You do?" Holly said, and he looked depressed. "You see Lohrman oftener than the one that's like me?"

"Yes, Mr. Lohrman married my cousin."

"Well, that's quite a relief!" the young man assured her. "That's some comfort, anyhow!"

"They're both married," Miss Peel said demurely. "Mr. Loyd, too."

"That's some comfort," Holly returned brightening still. "I'm glad Mr. Loyd's married, too—though of course he'd never have had any chance with you!"

"He's quite a lot older," she explained. "So is Mr. Lohrman. They're both about forty now, I suppose. That's why it seems to me I can see what you and Mr. Rennert will be like when you are about forty."

At this Holly's expression became one of dismal foreboding. "Oh, murder!" he said. "I see! That's why you think I'll be working for Tommie Rennert, some day. My prototype, Loyd, works for Tommie's prototype, Lohrman. Don't tell me it's true!"

"Yes, I will," she said, and laughed at his burlesque gesture of dismay. "They grew up together, just as you and Mr. Tommie Rennert did, and in their youth Harry Loyd and Theodore Lohrman lived the fable of the grasshopper and the ant, just the way you and Tommie are living it now. Theodore had his nose to the grindstone every day while Harry Loyd was out at the Country Club making things lovely for some 'visiting girl'—the way you're doing that for me today. You see it was the summertime of the grasshopper and the ant. Well, when winter came; and Harry Loyd and Theodore were middle-aged, the grasshopper's singing and amiability hadn't laid by any stores. Theodore and his wife, my cousin, Judith, have a beautiful big house, and their children go away to the best schools; but Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loyd live in a little frame house, and their children won't be able to get anywhere except through high school—not on poor Harry Loyd's $2200 a year! They say Theodore pays him that just for his popularity, though Harry isn't much use to him as a business man. Couldn't you take it as a warning, Mr. Keyes?"

"I don't suppose so," he said. "Grasshoppers can't be anything but grasshoppers, can they? It's a pretty dismal prospect, though—the winter!" With that he shivered, then laughed. "Well, it's summer still," he went on, cheering up. "And besides, you aren't a 'type,' and that's a comfort!"

"Why, of course I'm a 'type!'" she returned. "Every town in the world has a girl like me—dozens of 'em!"

"No," he said earnestly. "Lemington is the only place that's got the one. There's only one of you."

"What makes you think so?"

"Because there couldn't possibly be anyone else anywhere that could look so warmhearted and be so cold-blooded!"

At this her charming color heightened. "What makes you think I'm cold-blooded?"

"My goodness!" he exclaimed. "Why, the calculating iciness of the way you discuss Tommie Rennert and me! You figure us out as if you were a mathematician with chalk and a blackboard!"

He had become so earnest that she looked at him gravely. "I don't— quite," she said. "Don't you see I was just warning you?"

"You mean you were trying to stimulate me out of being a grasshopper," he said. "And at the same time you're sharp enough to see it can't be done."

"Don't you really think it could?" she



"Of course," she responded, said, and gave him a clear, full look, wholly serious.

As serious as she was, he returned her look, but shook his head. "I'll never make a 'good business man,'" he said. "It just can't be done. I think I'll probably be lucky if I'm getting $2200 a year at forty, like your Mr. Harry Loyd. Suppose both Tommie Rennert and I do write to your father: Which do you think you'll vote for?"

She laughed aloud and jumped up from the wicker settee. "It isn't necessary to go that far to keep a visitor amused," she said. "Come in to the piano and sing some funny songs: I might begin to take you

CIDENCE

By Booth Tarkington

Illustrated by C. Clyde Squires

seriously, if you didn't, and then I should have to think it over!"

"It's my opinion you will, before you leave," Holly said, detaining her. "Tommie Rennert thinks so too, darn him! We're both getting serious, Miss Peel!"

He laughed, but she saw that he meant it, and she was far from sure that she wanted either Holly or Thompson Rennert to mean anything of the kind. So she ran to the door that led into the clubhouse. "Come on!" she cried. "Come and sing for the lady while it's still summer!" Then, abruptly, she turned back to him, blushing a little. "Goodness!" she said. "Here's Theodore Lohrman!"

"Who?"

"I mean Mr. Rennert," she explained, hurriedly. "He's coming through the clubhouse. He didn't see me; but—but he has an expression that makes me think he's looking for me."

"That settles it!" Holly said ruefully. "You already know his looking-for-you expression and he's actually left his old factory to run itself in the middle of the afternoon because you're out here. He's never done such a thing before. I told you it was serious."

"Oh, he may be," she admitted. "But that's only half of—" At this point she checked herself sharply, for the small and neat figure of Mr. Rennert appeared in the doorway. He was more than small and neat, however; nor was the jaw she had mentioned unpleasantly obtrusive. This young man had a blue eye that was warm enough now, at sight of Miss Virginia Peel, and, although there was a dryness about him, he had the fortune to be strikingly good-looking.

"Ah—I thought perhaps you'd come for a drive with me," he said. "I understood you to say, yesterday evening——"

"Of course," she responded, giving him her hand with what seemed to the other person present a little too much heartiness; but she at once made up for it. "Mr. Keyes is going to play and sing for us a while, and then we can all three go out for a run in your car, Mr. Rennert. I'm so glad it isn't a runabout."

Rennert accepted this somewhat dampening disposal of the situation, and accepted it with a stiff sort of grace, as well. "That will be very pleasant," he said. "Especially if Holly's going to be kind enough to entertain us before we go."

Nevertheless as the two young men followed the graceful figure of Miss Peel indoors, they exchanged a quick little estimating glance in which they both recognized the beginning of a rivalry.

It was one of those Country Club summer rivalries that are like dramas composed of dozens of little scenes. The settings shift continually. The three roles are played with fervor, and though the heroine may laugh sometimes, the laughter of the other two is infrequent and never genuine.

Certain of the scenes, however, were enacted at the house of the heroine's aunt, Mrs. George Peel, where Virginia was staying, and it was Mrs. Peel's opinion that Holly Keyes "had a chance." True, Virginia usually arrived at the Country Club with Rennert in his car, while Holly went out there by trolley, but Mrs. Peel was naturally aware that when Mr. Rennert came to her house for her niece he seldom failed to find Holly taking a most temporary leave of her upon the veranda steps. Moreover, Virginia had said she "liked" Holly.

For that matter, she liked Rennert, too. She had the pleasant infirmity of being unable to be cold to anyone who was warm to her. When anyone showed that he liked her, she was inevitably pleased with him—when anyone showed that he loved her, she was more than pleased, she was profoundly touched.

If she had not known the Harry Loyd at home who was so like this Holly Keyes and if she had not so often seen Mrs. Lloyd patching the children's clothes and "turning" skirts for another year's wear Virginia might have let herself be more impulsive with Holly; for of course, as he became more and more serious in his feeling for her, she could not prevent herself from being moved by it. Indeed, she finally became distressed by it, and told him so. That was the evening before she went away.

They had been dancing indoors at the Country Club, and for a little while he had persuaded her to walk with him in the strip of forest grove outside, where they could not be seen. "Please, let's not talk any more about it," she said, in a voice tremulous with her great earnestness. "I just can't say 'yes' to you Holly. I can't!"

"But you're going tomorrow, and if you get that far away from me I know I'll lose you." He laughed sorrowfully.

"Listen," she said. "I never meant it to go this far. At first I enjoyed having you seem interested in me; I can't deny it. But honestly, I thought you were such—such a light sort of person——"

"Yes," Holly interrupted with a little bitterness. "You made it pretty plain you're familiar with my 'type'—I'm just 'Harry Loyd.' I know. We're only minstrels, of course; the light comedians that were never meant to be taken seriously. But we do feel a little ourselves sometimes. We really do, you know."

"I do know," Virginia said, in a low voice. "Don't be afraid you haven't made me understand that. Lately I've seen that you care for me in a very real and lovely way, and I appreciate it more than you guess. But not enough to think I want to marry you."

"Well—" he said, "it doesn't seem to me I can stand it, but I suppose I've got to." Then, for a moment, in the darkness he walked away from her, but turned quickly and came back where she stood grieving. "It's all that confounded Harry Loyd!" he said. "I believe if it weren't for him I'd have had a better chance to make you like me."

She echoed his unhappy laughter and her response came to him in a whisper: "'Like you?' You don't know how much I like you! But——"

"Yes—I hear the 'but!'" he said. "Do you think you'll say 'yes' to Rennert before you go?"

"I don't know. I don't think so."

"Can I come to Lemington to see you?"

"N—no."

"Will you let Tommie Rennert come there?" he asked huskily.

"I don't know."

Holly laughed again, and his bitterness returned. "I see. You want to make it clear that there's no chance at all for me. Though you won't say 'yes' to Tommie definitely, you're going home to think it over about him, because maybe you will decide to say 'yes' to him later. Isn't that the way of it?"

That was, indeed, "the way of it," but Virginia could not admit it. For some reason she felt that it would be shameful to make such an admission; and the unhappy young man heard premonitory sounds of approaching tears. "I just can't talk about it any more, Holly," she said. "I—you don't know how it all hurts me!"

This had the right effect at once. "For heaven's sake don't cry!" he said, of course; and patted her shoulder lightly. "There's nothing for you to really worry about. You're right about me; I'm not a heavyweight, and I'm not going to be in such a bad state of mind. Cheer up, d'ye hear?"

"I—I can't," she whimpered, "I know you do care, Holly!"

"Well, what of it?" he said brusquely. "Listen!"

From the clubhouse veranda, two hundred yards away, there came a chorus of boys' and girls' voices calling: "Holly! Oh, Holly! Oh, Holly!"

"What you want?" he bellowed.

"How about 'Spaniard O'Reilly?' Everybody's waiting!'"

"I'm coming!" he called. Then he turned to his agitated companion, and laughed. "It's that fool new song," he explained. "I promised 'em I'd sing it with the orchestra. Don't worry any more about us Harry Loyds. We're all right so long as it's summertime, you know. Come along!"

She came along, but she knew it wasn't "all right" with him; and she wept to her pillow that night when she thought of how gayly he had sung "Spaniard O'Reilly," and had been the "life of the party," as usual, for her sake—to keep her from "worrying." And the next morning he said goodby over the telephone as gayly—he explained that a "tournament foursome" prevented him from coming to the station. Orchids, candy and a copy of "Venetian Letters," bound in leather, with her initials stamped on the cover, were waiting there for her, however, in the hands of a messenger, when she arrived with the troubled Mr. Rennert in his car. Mr. Rennert was more troubled when he beheld these parting gifts.

"I thought you—that is, I understand you to—to imply" he stammered; "I understood you'd implied to Holly Keyes——"

"Yes," she said sadly, her arms full of Holly's farewell. "I did. I did imply."

"And about me, you implied——"

"I only implied though," she protested defensively. "You mustn't make any more of it—yet."

"But when I come to Lemington——"

"If you do come," she said.

"But you told me——"

"I said I'd write to you that you can, if I decide that you can."

"But you will decide that way, won't

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)



he responded, giving him her hand with what seemed to the other person present a little too much heartiness.

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

"Sun Maid."



Above: Photo by Beattie's Hollywood Garden Studio. Left: Witzel photo of Virginia Marshall.

The COINCIDENCE

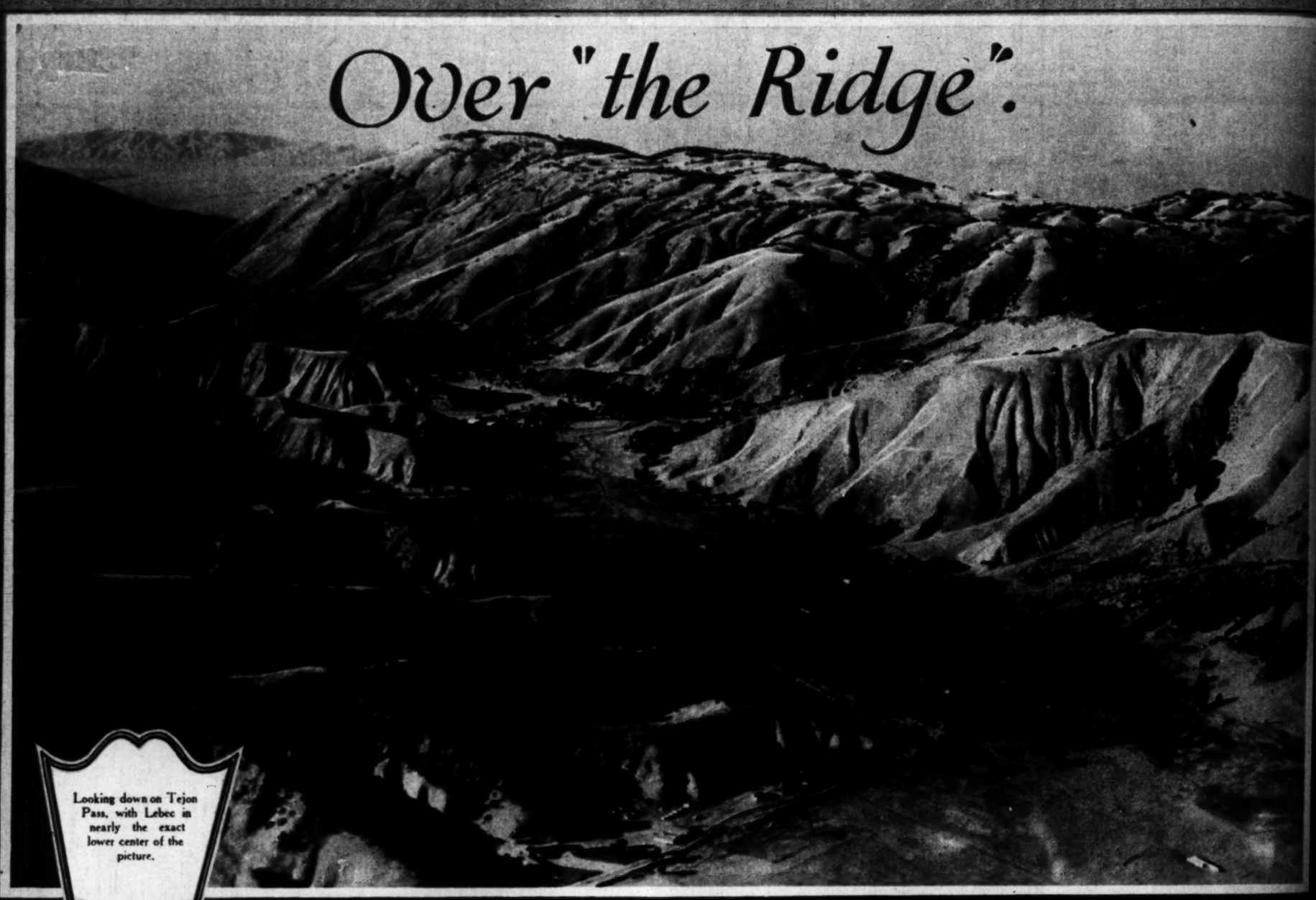
By Booth Tarkington

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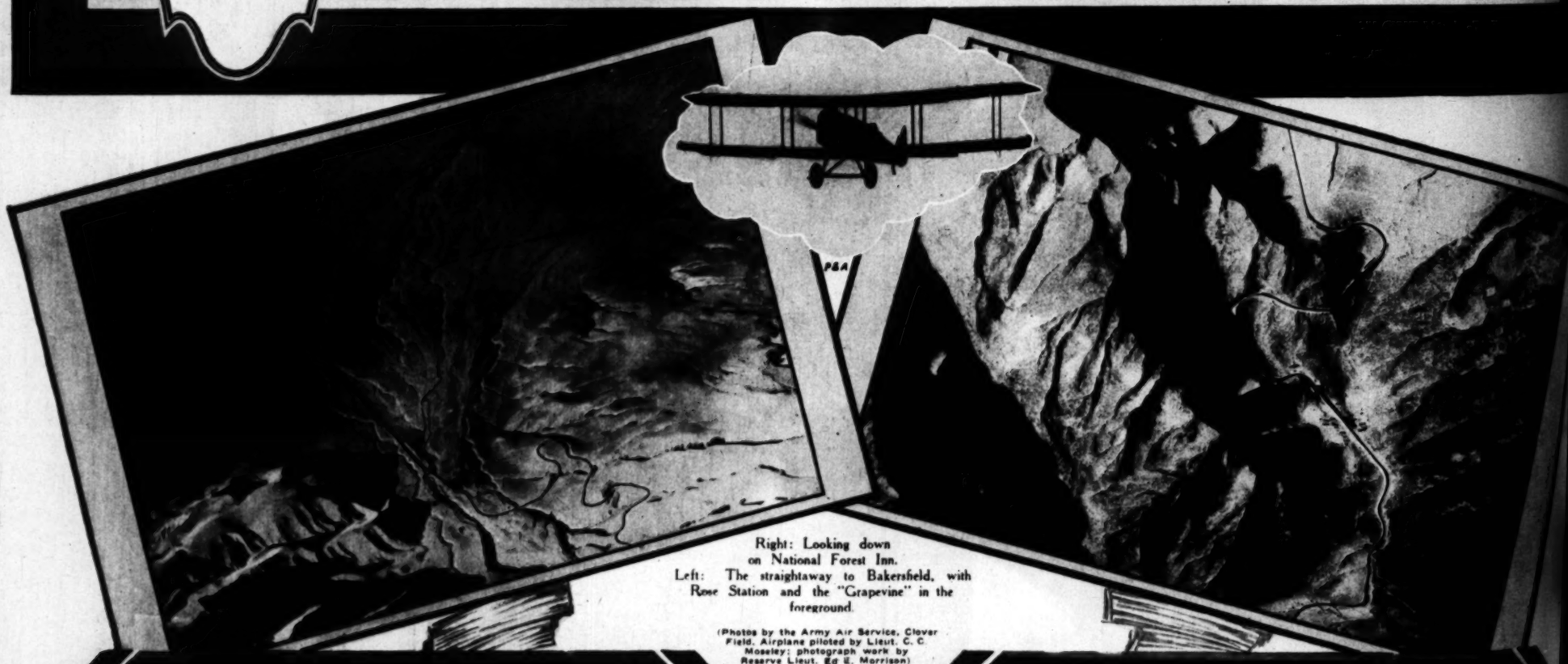
[Sunday, March 9, 1924.]

The Los Angeles Times

Over "the Ridge".



Looking down on Tejon Pass, with Lebec in nearly the exact lower center of the picture.



Right: Looking down on National Forest Inn.
Left: The straightaway to Bakersfield, with Rose Station and the "Grapevine" in the foreground.

(Photos by the Army Air Service, Clover Field. Airplane piloted by Lieut. C. C. Moseley; photograph work by Reserve Lieut. Ed E. Morrison)





Right:
Over the "Grapevine" on the Ridge Route. Rose Station is shown at the extreme lower right of picture.

Left: Above the Tehachapi, with the San Joaquin Valley in the distance.



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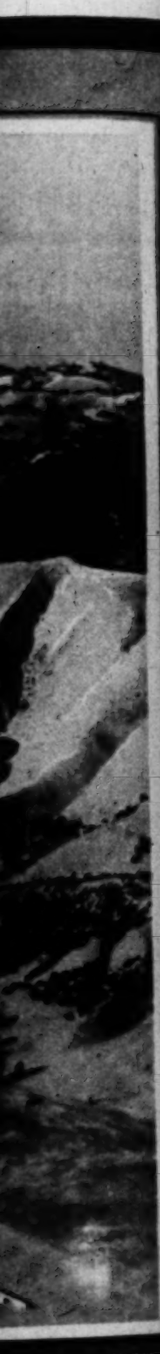
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Flying in the
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A real shiek.
His Excellency Mohamed
Pasha El Bassal, chief of th

From Pole to Pole.





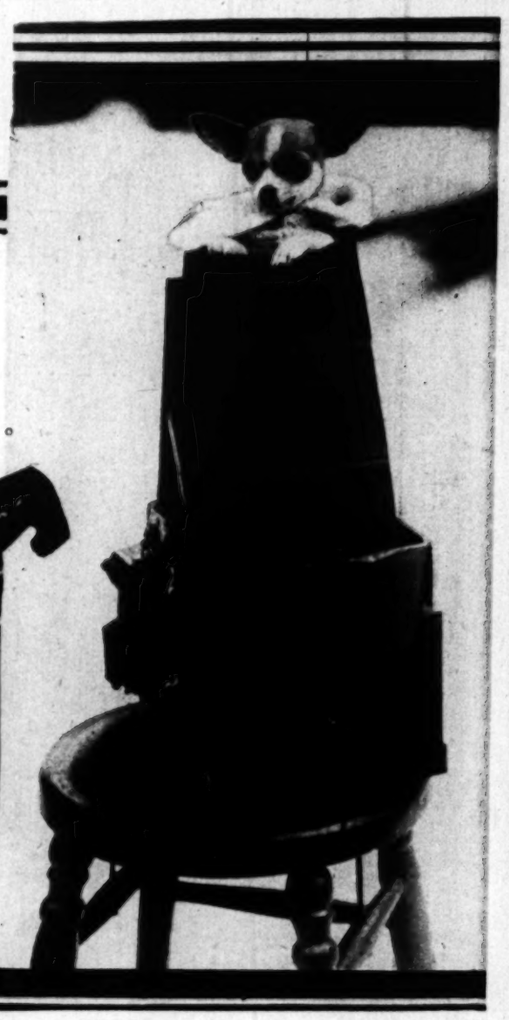
Mrs. Francis Renault, female impersonator, wearing an exact replica of the wedding gown of Marie Antoinette. It is valued at $5000.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Woman drives team of huskies in St. Paul dog derby. Miss Bernice White, whose team finished third, is shown fighting for the lead. (Ten Thousand Lakes Photo)



Ramsay Macdonald, the labor chief, and his youngest daughter at "Chequers," the official country residence of the British Premiers.



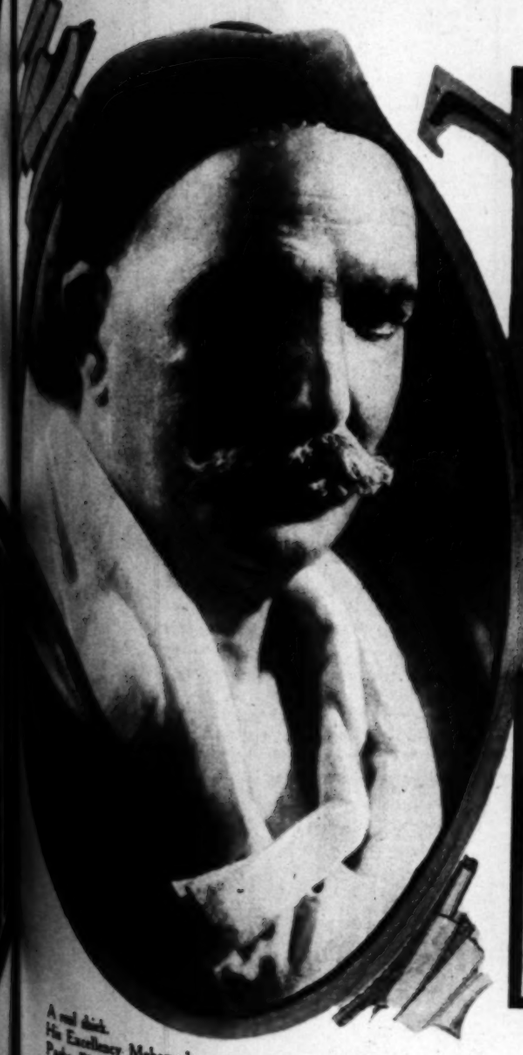
The smallest dog in the world. Chicqueqleo, owned by Mrs. Harry S. Feaster of Philadelphia, weighs but three-quarters of a pound.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Flying in the face of "Providence." Jockey F. B. Rees going over the head of his mount, Providence, in Gatwick (Eng.) race.
(Pacific & Atlantic)







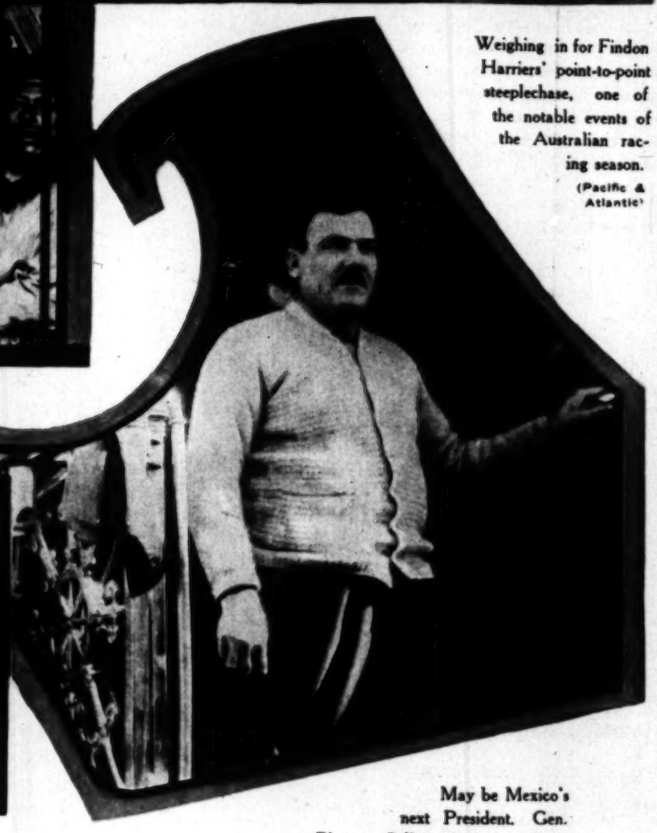
A real dish.
His Excellency Mohamed Pasha El Bassal, chief of the Egyptian Bedouins.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



North of the Arctic Circle. Natives dancing in an Alaska schoolhouse while the mercury hovers at a foot below zero or so.
(Photo by Arthur Eide)



Getting used to Norse "weapons." Detachment of the Third Infantry, U.S.A., stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., off for their "ski drill."
(Ten Thousand Lakes Photo)



Weighing in for Findon Harriers' point-to-point steeplechase, one of the notable events of the Australian racing season.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

May be Mexico's next President. Gen. Plutarco Calles, who has the backing of President Obregon. He is shown on the Presidential train at Irapuato during recent Vera Cruz campaign.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



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No matter where purchased if any Armand product does not entirely please you, you may take it back and your money will be returned.



THERE is the Armand guarantee, evidence of good faith and assurance of trustworthy merchandise. Armand wants satisfied customers, women who are happy to buy Armand goods.

Armand Cold Cream Powder was created in the sincere desire to bring increasing loveliness to every woman. Your complexion ought to express your best self—always. Armand understands how much happier women are when they know they are looking their best. The exquisite bit of cold cream gives to Armand Cold Cream Powder a clinging quality. This means the powder actually stays on till you wash it off. You avoid continual powdering. You need not worry about a shining nose. You can be confident that your appearance does you justice. Made in Pink, White, Creme, Brunette, Tint Natural, and the new Gipsy Flame. Always $1.00 the box.

Send 25c for the Week-end Package and you will receive eight of the Armand aids including the Cold Cream Powder and the "Creed of Beauty." Very generous samples too. Address ARMAND—Des Moines

ARMAND
COLD CREAM POWDER
In The · PINK · & · WHITE · BOXES

ARMAND—Des Moines; Armand, Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada; Florian et Armand, Paris; Florian and Armand, Ltd., London.

Here are the Armand Aids

Powders	Compacts	Cold Cream
Cold Cream Powder	Single, in gold, in enamel	In jars
Bouquet	silver	In tubes
Peridore	Double Compacts	Vanishing Cream
Rose	Rouge Compacts	In jars
Amette	Lip Stick	In tubes
		Cold Cream Soap

(Refills may be purchased for all the compacts.)



In Napa county, on the Calistoga Road.



Restores Hair Color Yet Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine—it is in a class by itself. It is as easy to apply as so much water. It CANNOT injure the hair. THE ONE LIQUID RESTORES TO ALL ORIGINAL COLORS WHETHER BLACK, BROWN OR BLOND. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for your hair health and regeneration. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers.

Nourishine Removes Dandruff



Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

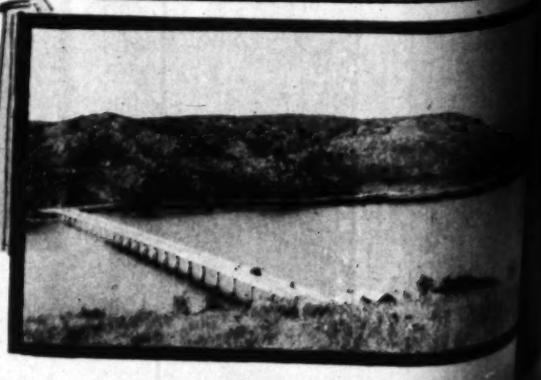


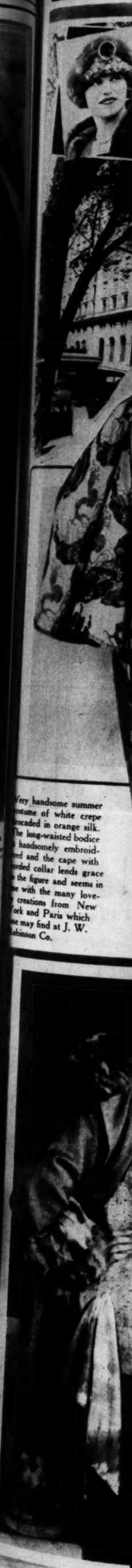
Auburn, on the Lincoln Highway.

Left: On the Coast Highway in San Benito county.

Right: Lake Hodges bridge on the inland route to San Diego.

(Photos used through courtesy of the Portland Cement Association)





Very handsome summer costume of white crepe brocaded in orange silk. The long-waisted bodice is handsomely embroidered and the cape with bordered collar lends grace to the figure and seems in line with the many lovely creations from New York and Paris which one may find at J. W. Robinson Co.

Boyish and interesting are the new tone plaids, worn with top coat of ve... Dale has chosen this costume fr...



. SQUIBB & SONS -93-N-
P. O. Box 1226, City Hall Station, New York
ined please find ten cents to cover cost of wrap
and mailing a generous size sample tube of
bb's Dental Cream.
e.....
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.....State.....
yright 1924, E. R. Squibb & Sons.

N CRY FOR
cher's
TORIA
oria is especially prepared to r
ildren all ages of Constipatio
Diarrhea; allaying Feverishne
ulating the Stomach and Bowe
giving natural sleep.
the signature of
Physicians everywhere recommend

Latest Fashions

to be shown at Smart Local Shops
and the **PEGGY HAMILTON**
BILTMORE - FASHION - PAGEANT
given for the benefit of The Big Sister's League



Very handsome summer costume of white crepe trimmed in orange silk. The long-waisted bodice is handsomely embroidered and the cape with ruffled collar lends grace to the figure and seems in line with the many love-ly creations from New York and Paris which you may find at J. W. Robinson Co.

From I. Magnin & Co. of Hollywood Blvd. and Maryland Hotel comes this white sports dress, middy style with red and black striped border. The coat shown in insert is of white flannel, trimmed with black and white embroidery. The chic hat is also in the popular black and white combination.

Ruth Roland, who will make a personal appearance at the Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, is busily engaged selecting exquisite creations for her screen drama, "Dollar Down," featured here in the latest scarf creations designed by Colburn's. This exclusive fur shop has found need for Southern California light fur wraps. One for sports suits of beige caracul and paisley tie, the other of circular lines fashioned in Chinchilla and fringe. Swobdi hats



Attractive Lucille Ricksen is discovered here wearing the latest in sports dress, and for this chic costume has selected the latest in slipper creation in white kid with patent kid trimming and heel, created and shown by Wetherby-Kayser Co. Miss Ricksen is one of the many young debutante types who realizes the importance of proper shoes and hose, which after all are the most essential accessories of the well dressed woman. This and many exquisite slipper creations will be shown by Wetherby-Kayser at the Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant.



Harry Fink Company is shown this attractive afternoon gown of black satin trimmed in an interesting way with jade crepe embroidered in gold and black. Harry Fink Company announces a showing of gorgeous wraps, gowns and sports wear which this exclusive shop will display at the Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant.

Fresh and interesting are the new tailored suits—this one of hand loom tweed in soft rose plaids, worn with top coat of velro-tone with fur-trimmed collar and cuffs. Franc Dale has chosen this costume from the smart "Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.
(Peggy Hamilton Photos—Witzel Studio)

Sallow skin



You can awaken it

You can give a sallow skin color and life simply by using a more stimulating method of cleansing.

Follow this treatment once or twice a week, and see how it will rouse the inactive pores and blood vessels:

JUST before retiring fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the top of the basin and cover your head and the bowl with a heavy bath towel. Steam your face for thirty seconds. Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin. Then rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

After three or four of these treatments you will notice a wonderful improvement.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for this treatment and for regular toilet use.

Copyright, 1919, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

UNUSUAL



Industrial armada for Spain is christened by pageant. Thirty-five-car train of electrical equipment for Spain leaves Pittsburg. Photo shows part of a tableau symbolizing the United States congratulating Spain on her industrial progress.



SAMPLE FREE -- Mail coupon today to Ellen J. Buckland, Graduate Nurse

THIS SOLVES WOMAN'S OLDEST PROBLEM



Users of Kotex: Write Ellen J. Buckland for "Personal Hygiene for Women," by Doctor George H. Williamson. This is gladly sent free.

A simple explanation of a recent scientific discovery

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND
Graduate Nurse

This is to tell you how modern science has solved an old problem in a new way.

It is a way which brings security, immaculacy, peace of mind to the world of women. It has been adopted by 8 women out of 10 in the better walks of life.

The best way to learn all about it is by actual trial, and this is offered free. Just mail me the coupon below.

The explanation

During the world-war a new surgical dressing was perfected—a product softer and more absorbent than anything before known.

These qualities were quickly discovered by the Red Cross nurses, and this new product adopted for personal use.

Now, under the name of Kotex, it offers protection, comfort and practical convenience to women everywhere.

Important facts

Kotex absorbs instantly, 16 times its own weight, and holds it. It is 5 times as absorbent as ordinary cotton.

It is pure, white, compact and light-weight. It is most easily disposed of, in a way which prevents embarrassment.

Most important of all, it assures immaculate daintiness at all times, under all circumstances. Think what this means to all fastidious women!

Free sample proves it

The best way to learn what Kotex is and what it will do is to mail the coupon for the free sample. It is sent by return mail in a perfectly plain package, accompanied by a special book. This book was written by a doctor to explain the value of Kotex from a medical standpoint.

As I know professionally as well as personally the overwhelming value of Kotex, I urge you to accept this free trial at once. Your request will be treated in strictest confidence. Fill out and mail the coupon today.

Kotex may be had at all drug and department stores, in two sizes, Kotex Regular and Kotex-Super. Also dispensed from Kotex cabinets in rest rooms.

KOTEX



FREE SAMPLE—*Mail this Confidential Coupon*

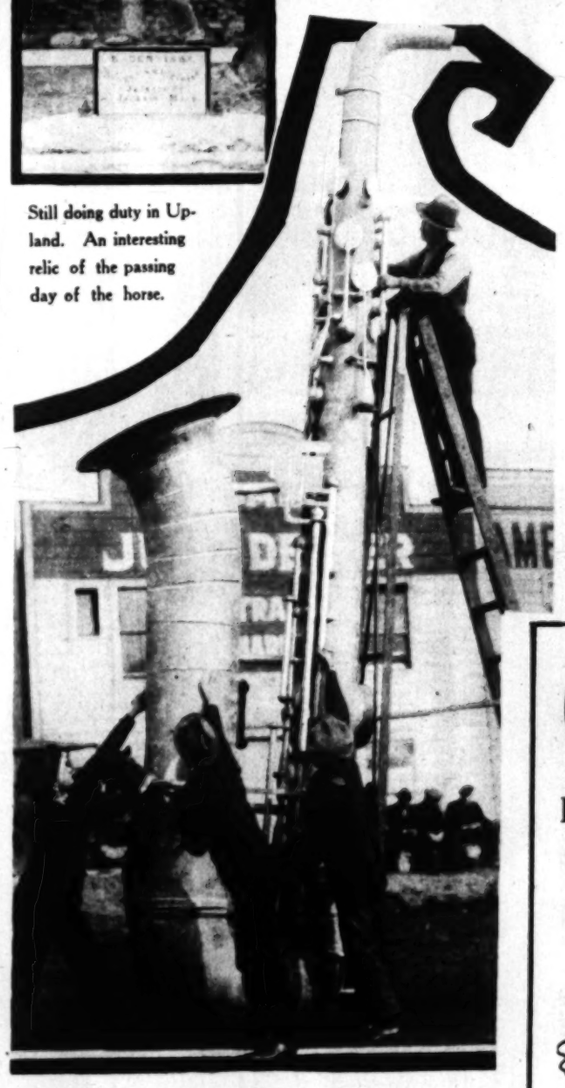
ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, G. N.
Care of Cellucotton Laboratories, Room 1420
166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

I want to accept free trial offer made by you, with the understanding that it is absolutely confidential.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....



Still doing duty in Upland. An interesting relic of the passing day of the horse.



All prepared for large moans. This saxophone, the largest one in captivity, was made by a San Francisco firm. It weighs 500 pounds and is eighteen and a half feet high. Presumably, the horn of plenty will be used with it.



Right—School days again in the heart of Wall street. Cadets of the New York Stock Exchange, otherwise known as page boys, now attend brokerage school twice a week. Here is part of the class.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

MOTHER-
Take No Chances!



Give "California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Baby or Child—Harmless

Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish sick, colic Babies and Children love to take "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping.

Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



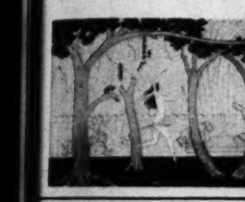
Girls! Try this! When dressing your hair, just moisten hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. Oh, what a is startling! You can do your hair immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of glorious sparkling with life and possessing an incomparable softness, pliancy and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating the hair roots to grow thick, long hair. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how fine and youthful your hair becomes.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES — AMERICAN SERVICE

227 West First St.
Los Angeles
Day And Night Service
875631



Above—"The River," by D

Below—"Requiem," by Armi



JOUIR

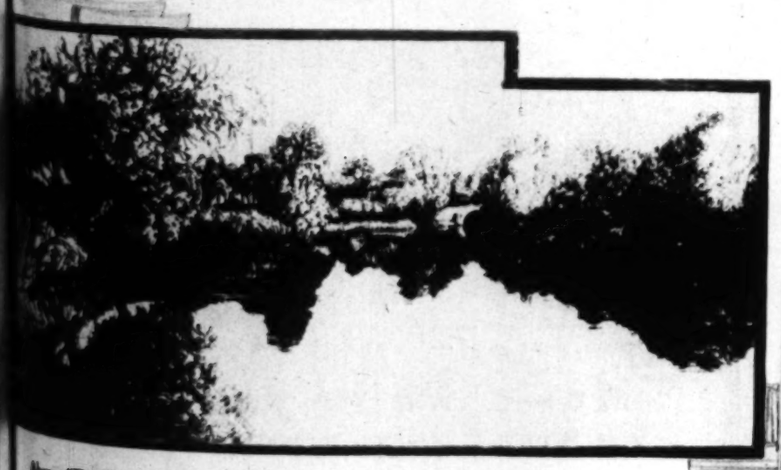
To say of a woman that her perfume is 'Jouir' is to attribute to her the superlative refinements of taste and of person

LES PARFUMS DES JARDINS DE
FIORET Inc.
Pronounced in French "FEE-O-RAY"
8, Rue Vavy, Neuilly — PARIS
677, Fifth Avenue — NEW YORK
Exhibited at Distinguished Shops



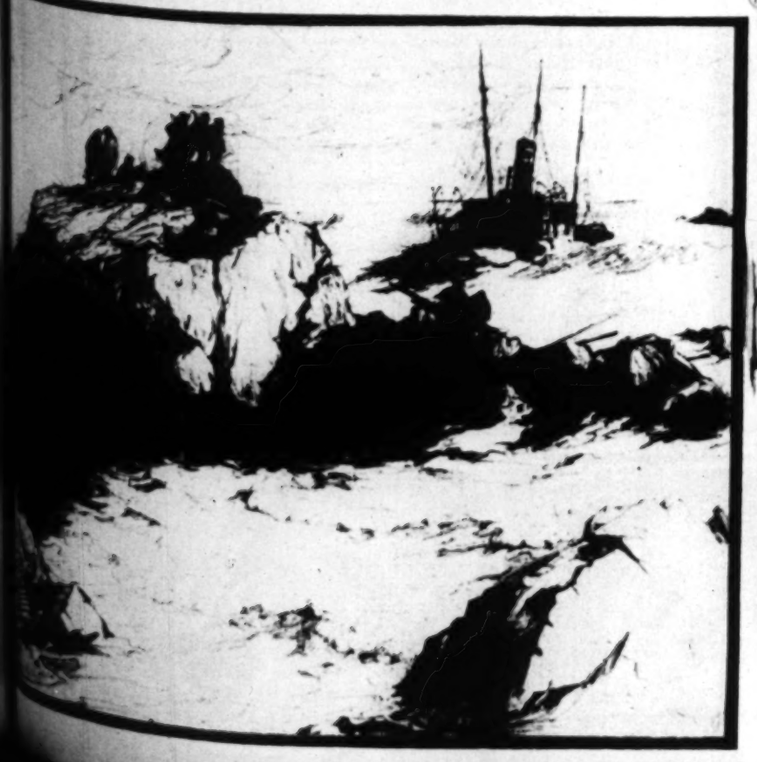
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 West First St.
Los Angeles
Day And Night Service
875631





Above—"The River," by Donald Shaw MacLaughlan, Canada.

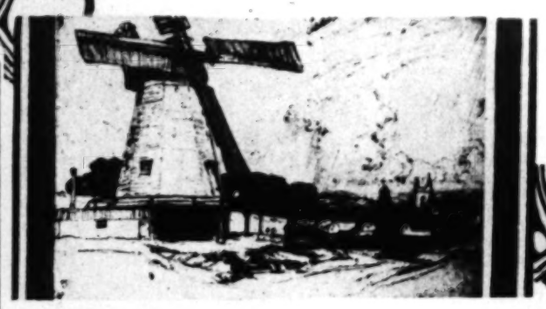
Below—"Requiem," by Armin Hansen, winner of the Mrs. Henry E. Huntington purchase prize.



At PRINTMAKERS' International Exhibition— Gallery of Fine Arts, Exposition Park.



"Jockeys," by Frederick Whiting, England. Reproduced by permission of A. C. and H. W. Dickins, the publishers.



"An April Day in Kent," by Sir Frank Short, P. R. E., England. Reproduced by permission of A. C. and H. W. Dickins, the publishers.

Right: "Yankee Doodle," by Rosalind Abramson, United States.



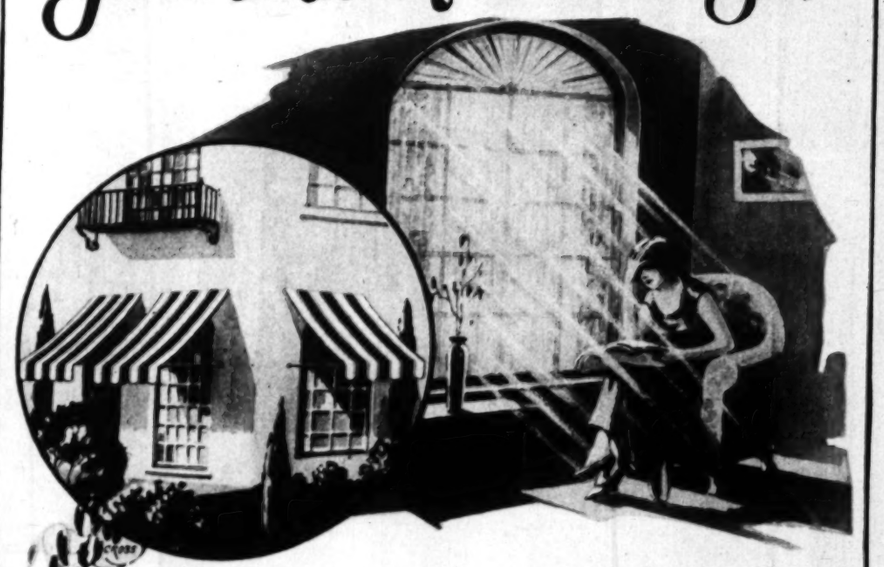


"The Victim," by K. Matsuhara, United States.



"Old Woman," by Edoardo del Neri, Italy.

Time to think of awnings!



DO you remember the thirteenth of February? Just a few weeks and *every* day will be like that—with a hot, blinding glare of sunlight shining in your windows continually from dawn to late afternoon. It's time to think of *awnings!*

Order them *now!* It's wise, even though you may not care to put them up for a few weeks. There is always such a demand for SWANFELDT AWNINGS in the Summer months that you may encounter delays in installation if you wait.

The services of a SWANFELDT expert are at your immediate disposal to give you free assistance in your awning selection. Phone for him.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

LONG BEACH BRANCH 237 E. 4th St. 629-44 — 224 SOUTH MAIN ST. *Phone* 870-851 — PASADENA BRANCH 39 E. UNION ST. FAIR OAKS 2146



Like Teeth

with stained film-coats on them

Please see how clean teeth look

YOU are brushing teeth, perhaps, in a way which leaves much film. And that film is the teeth's chief enemy. It is like washing hands without removing the grime.

There is a better way which millions are employing. You see the results in prettier teeth wherever you look today. This is to offer you a test.

Why teeth look dingy

You feel on your teeth a viscous coat, called film. Under old-way brushing, much of it clings and stays. Soon it becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. That is why teeth lose luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

A few years ago, tooth troubles were constantly increasing. Beautiful teeth were seen less often than nowadays. So dental science sought ways to fight film.

Two ways were discovered. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. A new-type tooth paste has been created and you may apply these methods daily. The name is Pepsodent.

The use has spread the world over. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Careful people of some 50 nations now employ it daily.

Delightful results

Pepsodent does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, which is there to neutralize mouth acids. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, there to digest starch deposits on teeth.

A few-day test will bring results amazing and delightful. You will never again go without them.

Send the coupon for a ten-day tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

In a week you will know what clean teeth mean, and you will always want them, if only for beauty's sake. Cut out coupon now.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice
A scientific tooth paste now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-DAY TUBE FREE
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. 02, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to
Only one tube to a family



Left: "Bubbles," by Eileen Soper, England. Reproduced by permission of A. C. and H. W. Dickins, the publishers.

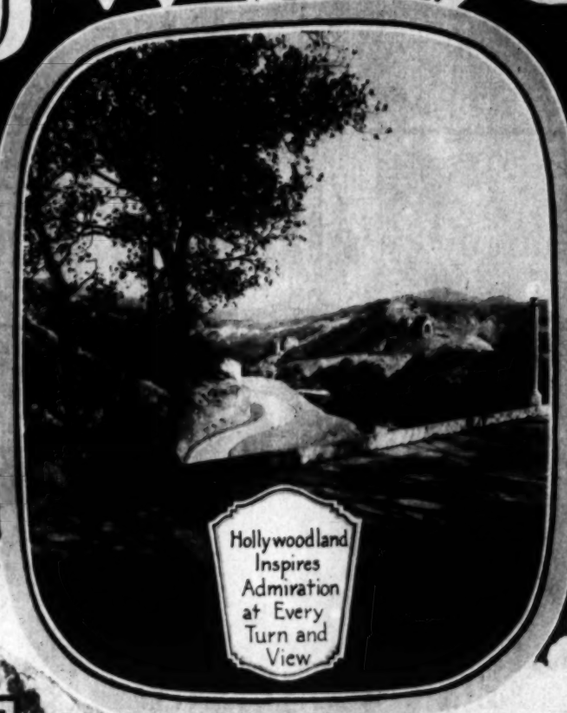
Fig Syrup"
y or Child—Harmless!
ated, bilious, feverish, or
n love to take genuine
other laxative regulates
y. It sweetens the stom-
wels without griping.
l avoid counterfeits. Insist
which contains directions.

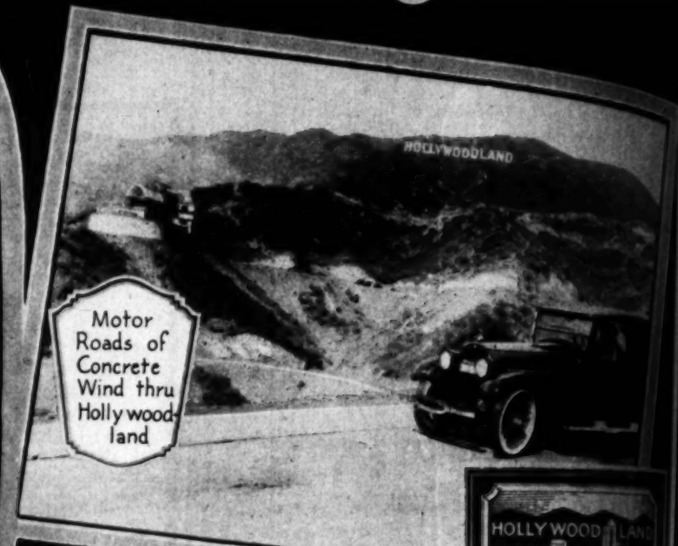
Beauty
leamy Mass of Hair
Danderine" does Wonders for
Any Girl's Hair

Try this! When combing
your hair, just moisten
ush with a little "Danderine"
through your hair.
ing! You can do your hair
ately and it will appear twice
d heavy—a mass of gleaming
with life and possessing that
arable softness, freshness
nce.
beautifying the hair "Danderine"
toning and stimulating each
to grow thick, long and strong
ps falling out and dandruff
Get a bottle of delightful
"Danderine" at any drug
unter and just see how beau-
thful your hair becomes.

Hollywoodland











Titles vested in and guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Company. Street improvements guaranteed.

THE FREEDOM OF THE HILLS

One of the outstanding delights of a home in *Hollywoodland* is its marvelous scenic beauty then to the out-of-doors life and recreation available to the home owner make *Hollywoodland* a perfect residential district.

Secure a home-site in this charming environment. It is the ideal spot in which to build the *"Castle of your Dreams,"* for here—in the glory of the ancient hills—is matchless climate; fine, substantial improvements; metropolitan conveniences and above all—accessibility—for *Hollywoodland* is close to the center of business and social activity—less than twenty-five minutes from down-town. The clean, pure, health-giving atmosphere of the mountains and refreshing breezes of the sea, unite to help make *Hollywoodland* one of the most desirable home-places in the World.

Home-sites in Hollywoodland may be secured at prices unbelieveably low and extended terms may be arranged to facilitate the purchase of your home-place here.

S.H. Woodruff
successor to
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.

Office on the property 1690 North Beachwood Drive
Phones - Hollywood 1344 - Hollywood 6081
MARTIN T. HILDINGER
salesmanager



She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

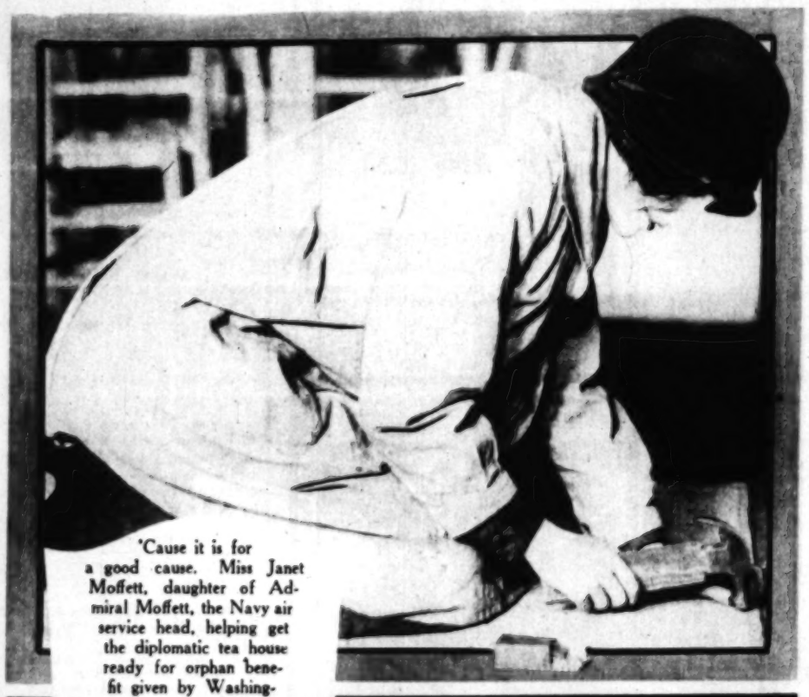
She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used ***Marmola Prescription Tablets,*** which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that ***Marmola Prescription Tablets*** give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

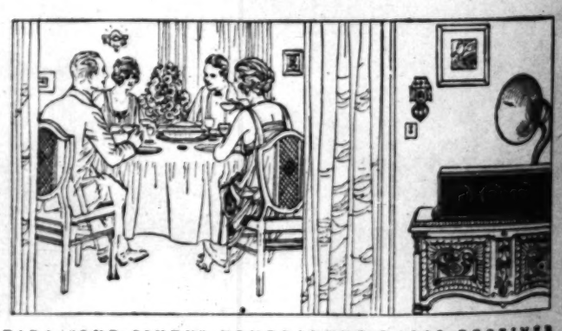


'Cause it is for a good cause. Miss Janet Moffett, daughter of Admiral Moffett, the Navy air service head, helping get the diplomatic tea house ready for orphan benefit given by Washington society folk.



Proving that the bob is now passe. Prize-winning coiffures for evening wear shown at Chicago fashion show. In other words, they are wearing 'em longer in Chicago.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

FADA



FADA "ONE SIXTY" NEUTRODYNE RADIO RECEIVER

Music while you dine

In thousands of homes all over this broad land people are listening to the finest music while they dine.

With a FADA "One Sixty" and a loud speaker you are equipped to enjoy the wonders of radio. It is a four-tube Neutrodyne receiver that excels in selectivity, distance, volume, clarity and purity of tone. Programs come in on the loud speaker from east and west, north and south, and night after night you can listen to your favorite station or choose from the many the program you wish to hear.

The FADA "One Sixty" represents an achievement in radio. Backed by the FADA reputation for quality products and by expert radio engineering skill this popular receiver is worthy of a place in any home. Price, exclusive of tubes, batteries or phones, $120—at all dealers.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., 1581 Jerome Avenue, New York City

FADA Radio

Just Ask Me How to Restore Gray Hair



FREE *Trial Bottle*

I have a message for every gray-haired person, and I herewith invite all to write me. I will send each one the complete information, for which there is not space here, together with free trial bottle of my famous Restorer which proves every word I say is true.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer isn't a new preparation, still in the experimental stage. I perfected it many years ago to restore my own gray hair because I would not use crude dyes.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. Nothing to wash off or rub off. Restored color perfect, no streaking or discoloration in any light. My absolutely Free Trial Outfit proves how easily, safely, surely graying, faded or discolored hair can be restored to its original beautiful shade.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN
280-C Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your unbiased Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair.

Black ..... dark brown ..... medium brown .....
auburn (dark red) ..... light brown ..... light auburn (light red) ..... blonde .....

Name .....
Street ..... City .....



Left: The Eight Eight-
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The PIGGLY WIGGLY

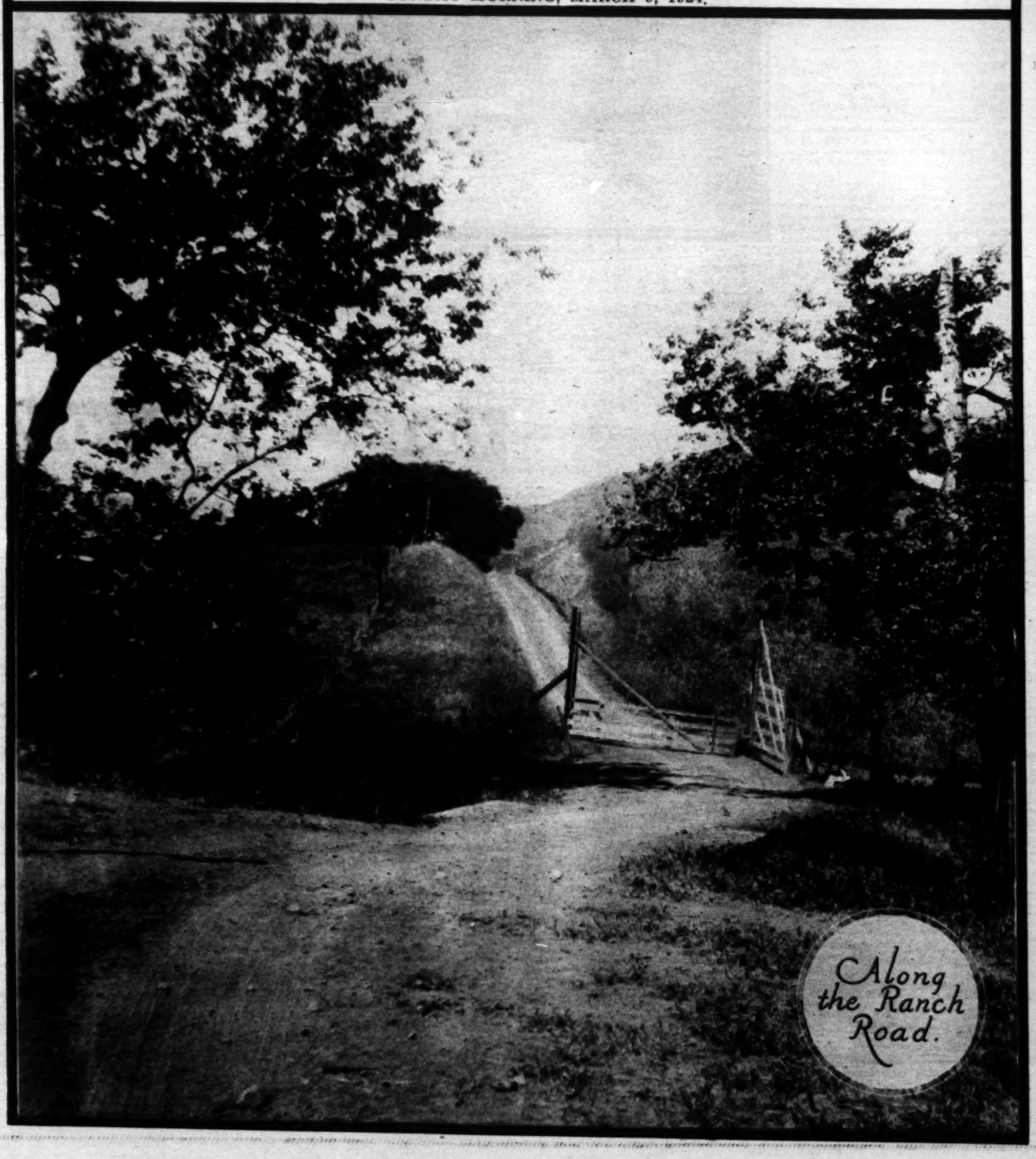
Interesting Farm Scenes



FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.



Left: The Eight Eight D... ets, who are ... to the ... now to ... the ... chassis ... do is ...

...dine

...ne Sixty" rep... ...ment in radio. ...ADA reputa... ...products and ... engineering ...r receiver is ... in any home. ...of tubes, bat... ..., $120—at all

...ew York City

RECEIVER

Interesting Farm Scenes



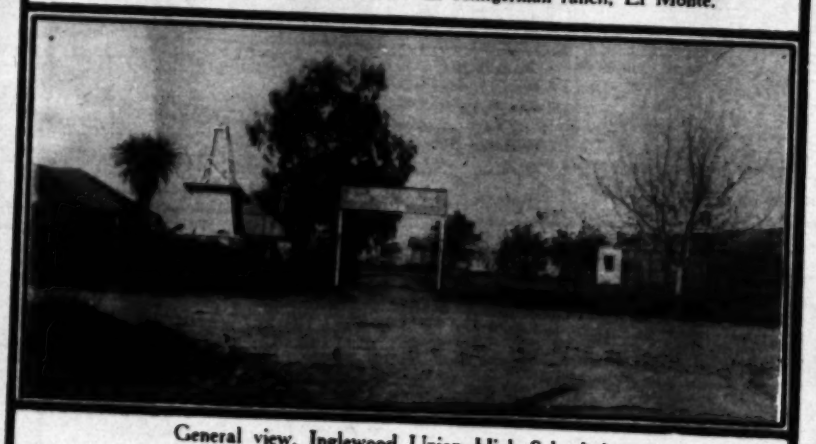
"Green gold" in Kings county.



Irrigating a young grapefruit planting, Yuma, Arizona.



Cutting and packing celery. R. G. Klingerman ranch, El Monte.



General view, Inglewood Union High School farm.

The

PIGGLY WIGGLY

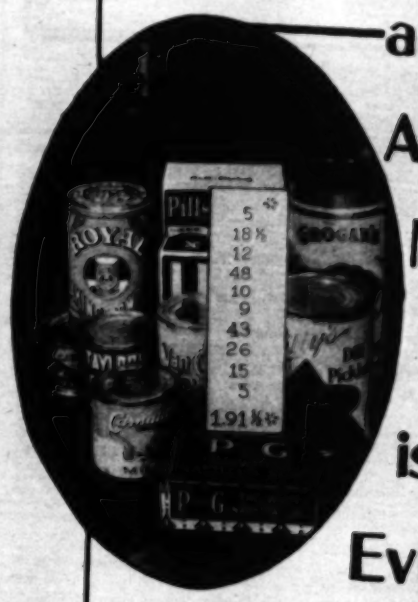


Turnstile
Invites
You
To Save

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FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

IT WOULD seem that this is a good time to plant avocado trees as the prices are coming down. A past president of the avocado association, who has a tract being planted, told us that he contracted for his trees last fall at $4 each. While they were being planted he was offered just as good trees of the same varieties for $2.25 and several holders of trees are anxious to dispose of them, in quantity, at that price.

Avocados two years old from the bud should never sell for more than $2.50 and year-old trees at $2. They cost no more to grow than orange trees and one wholesale grower admitted that the only way in which they were a greater expense was because he dug avocados with larger balls of soil. The seeds cost him three cents each and the orange seeds but a fraction of a cent. But that offers no excuse for loading $2 on to the price. The growing of avocado trees to one or two years old does not cost more than orange trees of the same age.

Many who would plant have told me they rebelled at the price and did not plant. It is for the best interests of the avocado industry that prices of trees and of fruits should be lowered. There are enough avocados grown in Southern California this year to supply the local demand and the price of $1 a pound is too high. While such a price prevails "up town" one may go down to the terminal market, and by buying five pounds, obtain them for half that price.

At no time during the past winter have they been more than 60 cents and many have sold for 50 cents. At wayside markets on the foothill boulevard of the San Gabriel Valley I bought first-class Mexican seedlings for 20 cents a pound. Prices must come down with increasing production or the industry will stagnate. Single trees and single fruits will still come high.

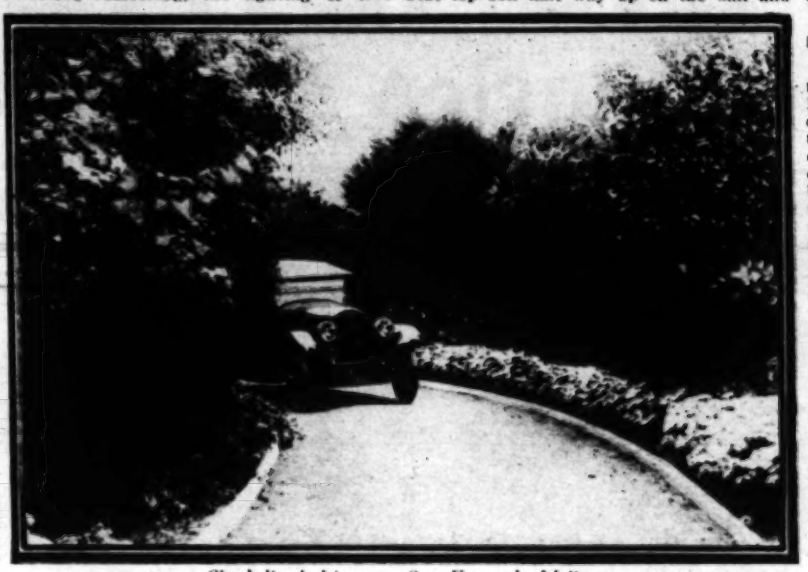
Save The Redwoods

From observation, and experiments with second-growth redwoods, it appears that it takes sixty-five years for a maturity sufficient for profitable lumbering. With this thought in mind, the movement to assist nature in clothing the hills again takes on a poetic significance. Scarcely any of the people conerned with present planting will live to see its fruits, much less share in them. They are like sowers of seed, knowing that they will never share in the harvest, yet content to live in the vision of plenty they will leave for tohers. And this vision extends from the man who gathers the redwood cones in the forest up to the very highest officials who are planning and directing the work.

This year will see nearly 1000 acres replanted by the California Redwood Association; next year 3000, and so on until 1930, when the scheme will have been perfected, whereby the replanting will not only keep pace with the amount of timber annually cut down, but will provide an excess to ultimately cover the acreage cut over in former years. In short, the association plans to make perpetual the forests and the lumber industry in its territory. This is a case of idealism and utility going hand in hand, the providing and unlocking of treasures, the repayment to future generations a fair measure of what has been taken from them. The activities toward this end go far beyond mere replanting: Fire protec- scientific lumbering, the fighting of tree pests—these are only a few of the problems to be met. Eternal vigilance is the price of reforestation.



An interesting nature study lesson. A pine tree in the High Sierras that grew from a seedling in a large boulder and gradually split the rock from top to bottom.



Shrub-lined driveway, San Fernando Valley.

Aside from this essentially practical purpose, the California Redwood Association is meeting the sentimental demands of the community by advocating the preservation of strips of virgin timber along the State highway for the delight and wonder of those who ride through this region. Some of the largest and most beautiful examples of redwoods to be found in California are thus preserved for the future. That these will be added to from time to time, goes without saying, and even individuals who shudder at the idea of putting the ax to any forest giants may console themselves with the fact that all the essential beauties of the woods are in a fair way to be preserved.

Arbor Day

Arbor Day has become associated all over the United States with patriotic and esthetic as well as economic ideas. It is at once a means of doing practical good to the community and an incentive to civic betterment, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The planting of trees by school-children is usually accompanied by ceremonies intended both to impress upon those present the beauty of trees and their effect in improving the appearance of school grounds, streets, parks, and highways and to lead them to a realization of the value of community national foresight.

Planting of trees on Arbor Day can provide a direct economic resource only in comparatively treeless regions or where windbreaks and timber and fuel for the home and neighborhood use are needed. Forest plantations whose chief purpose is the raising of timber for commercial use or the protection of watersheds upon which cities and towns depend for their water supply must be left to foresters. However, yearly plantings accompanied by appropriate exercises serve to keep the people continually reminded of the value and necessity of the work of the foresters, and they have such a far-reaching effect on the community spirit and through that on an economic and social betterment that no community can afford to neglect Arbor Day.

Planting Avocados

Avocado trees are usually received as balled plants. It is essential that this ball be not broken, even partially. If the ball is shattered and the plant loose in the soil the young tree may die even though it may have the best of care. If the plant is boxed, dig a generous-sized hole so that the plant may set two or three inches deeper in hole than it has grown in the box. If the box is small carefully knock it apart and remove sides without breaking the ball of soil. If the soil is loose it may be better to lift into place and remove bottom of box afterward, having the hole large enough to allow this to be done horizontally. If the box is large it may be better to place it in the hole, as received, and take off the sides and the bottom after.

While all trees should have good drainage it is essential to success with avocados. If holes are dug deep to insure drainage see that the soil is well firmed or settled in the bottom before the balled tree is set in or it may settle too deeply when water is applied. Never remove burlaps from a balled tree, it rots very quickly and is slightly beneficial to the soil. When the tree is set in the hole so top of the ball is two inches lower than the surrounding soil, fill in the best top soil half way up on the ball and tread it firmly, being careful not to tread on the ball itself. Then cut the cords around the neck of the ball, spread the burlap back in the hole and fill in remainder of the soil.

If you wish at this time to get rid of any of the burlap take a sharp knife or shears and cut away the surplus. But nothing is to be gained by so doing. Make a basin about the tree and fill with water at least three times. If ever a tree needs a thorough watering it is at this time. If the weather is very hot at planting or if leaves are not fresh and green it may be better to clip them off; do not pull them. When the leaves are off, whitewash or a tree protection should go on at once, and it is better to use both.

Deciduous Plants

All deciduous plants, fruit trees or ornamentals, require the same planting care. Never allow the roots to dry. Keep them damp and covered until ready to drop in the hole, then do this quickly, cover with damp soil and water at once. If on receipt such plants are withered or shriveled, lay the whole plant in a trench, cover entirely with soil, wet down and let it so remain for at least five days. The top will then have absorbed moisture and become plump, which it would never have done if planted so the top was in the dry, warm air. Bare-root roses, if withered, should be treated likewise.

Never put raw or fresh manure next to newly-planted roots of any kind. Dig holes large enough so roots may be spread freely in all directions. Do not head back or cut off trunk until you know why you are doing it. Walnut trees, for example, should be built from a central shaft that should never be headed. Fig trees, of same form as walnuts, should not be headed back. All deciduous plants should be whitewashed the same day they are set out.

Curious Twiners

It may prove interesting to plant a hop vine and a morning glory "side by each," on separate poles and watch them twine in opposite directions about their respective supports. The hop vine follows or is driven by the sun, while the eager morning glory goes to meet it. No matter how much you may untwine these vines and entwine them in the opposite direction, they will persist in returning to their former habits. Why they so grow no one has been able to explain and it remains one of the mysteries of nature.



Alarm Clocks and Electricity in Artificial Lighting

BARRED ROCKS AS LAYERS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

IN COMMERCIAL egg farming it is quite true that artificial lighting has become a recognized factor, but ways and means of its economic application are still a matter of study among poultrymen. Where electricity is available (and that is most everywhere in California) the following article by Robert C. Clark in the Poultry Tribune for February, is interesting because it shows how connections can be made with an ordinary alarm clock and the lights turned on automatically at any hour desired. Mr. Clark writes:

"The accompanying diagrams are almost self explanatory, and any poultryman without any great mechanical ability can make the device. Secure an ordinary good quality alarm clock with a fairly large dial; the ordinary four-inch dial is excellent. Remove the glass from the face of the clock. Take ordinary light-insulated electric wire such as is used for telephones or electric bells. Scrape off about four inches of the insulation and bend it in a curve so that it will fit the position of FM Figure I. This should be placed so that the small hand of the clock will pass over it and come in contact with it. Remove the hour hand of the clock and replace with a hand made of a small piece of copper the same size as the original hand. This will prevent burning off of the steel hand after some months of use.

"Cut a disk of cardboard about one-half inch wide and paste on the dial of the clock. This should be thick enough to allow the hour hand just a shade of clearance as it passes over this cardboard. Punch a hole through the rim of the clock large enough to insert the wire, pulling the wire far enough through so that the insulation comes through the hole and out to the edge of the cardboard. Place the wire in position as indicated by F. M. and paste a piece of paper over it. The other wire

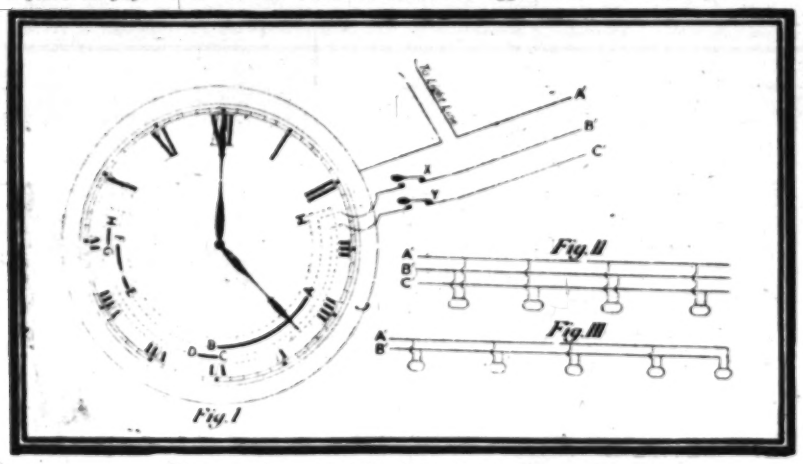


Diagram of a control for the artificial lighting system.

may be fastened to any portion of the clock either by solder or by merely twisting it tightly around one of the legs. Now adjust the copper hand of the clock so that it will pass lightly over the paper holding the wire in place.

"Now determine the time you want the lights to come on, say at four o'clock in the morning. As you go to bed at night simply push on the switch X. With a sharp knife, scrape off the paper insulator over the wire from the figure 4 to 6 or 7, shown in the Figure I by the heavy line marked AB. Now it is very apparent that as the hour hand reaches 4 o'clock it will make a complete circuit and turn on the lights.

"A little study of the figure will show the wide range of possibilities of it use. As soon as the hour hand is past 6, any time in the forenoon by pulling the switch X you will see that the lights will not go on at 4 in the afternoon. If you care to use the lights in the evening it will necessitate the use of a dimming device. The diagram will show clearly how this can be added to the clock and regulated by scraping off the paper insulation just at the time you want the dimmers to be on and also the length of time you care tohave them.

"Also the diagram will show its possible use in turning on the lights for the so-called midnight lunch. By scraping off the paper insulation at E to F and pushing in the switch anytime after 6 in the evening your lights will go on at the time desired. And by adding the dimmer feature you will not need to even look out the window to see if the lights are on.

"Figures II and III are wiring diagrams used in the houses. Figure II, as you will observe, is the one to use where you desire the dimmers and uses only three wires, which is a saving over many installations which I have seen put in by "expert" linemen.

"The simple wiring of Figure III is used only where you use the lights for a short period in the morning, and is not adapted to use with the dimmers.

"In my own experience I have found that the use of the dimmers is only an added expense and is not essential to the profitable and practical use of lights. I use the lights from four o'clock in the morning until daylight. Varying the amount of light so that the chickens get as near a thirteen-hour day as possible.

"In my own experience I keep the alarm clock sitting on the dresser in the bedroom where we sleep and use the alarm feature of the clock as we would any other clock. The switch is placed against the window frame and does not interfere with anything. The essential things to watch in making this device is to be sure that you have all the naked wires insulated from the metal parts of the clock."

Barred Rocks as Layers

High-performance hens are not quite so common as many people suppose, no matter what the breed may be. Owing to the fact that the White Leghorn is dominant among egg farmers as a good performer, it is quite natural that it enjoys some distinction as a high layer; but there are others. The Oregon Agricultural College has carried on research work with poultry for several decades. During this time it has developed a splendid strain of good performance Barred Rock hens, twelve of which during this entire period have hit the high spots by laying over 300 eggs in 365 days. The last one has just come under the wire with her 300 eggs, and is known as "M-506," and comes from a family of noted performers. A. G. Lunn, superintendent of the poultry division, avers that the achievement did not "just happen" but is the result of years of careful selection and mating for increased production. The mother of M-506 laid 600 eggs in the first three years and her sire's mother, 283 in the first year. Her one full sister, with a record of 256 eggs with three full weeks still to go, is owned by the college. Her granddam laid 303 eggs her first year. M-506 was hatched March 14, 1922 and laid her first egg November 21, when 253 days old. Her eggs average 23½ ounces per dozen. Total egg production is more than three times the average annual production of the country.

The college experiment station is now working on the project of extending the profitable life of the layer. Renewal of the flock is a heavy cost in modern egg production. Hens are generally considered unprofitable after two full years of laying and are usually sent to the block.

The college has produced eight hens that averaged more than 1000 eggs in five years, and thirty-four that passed that mark in their natural lifetime. The station has this stock to work on in breeding up a race of long-distance layers.

Age and Hatchability in Eggs

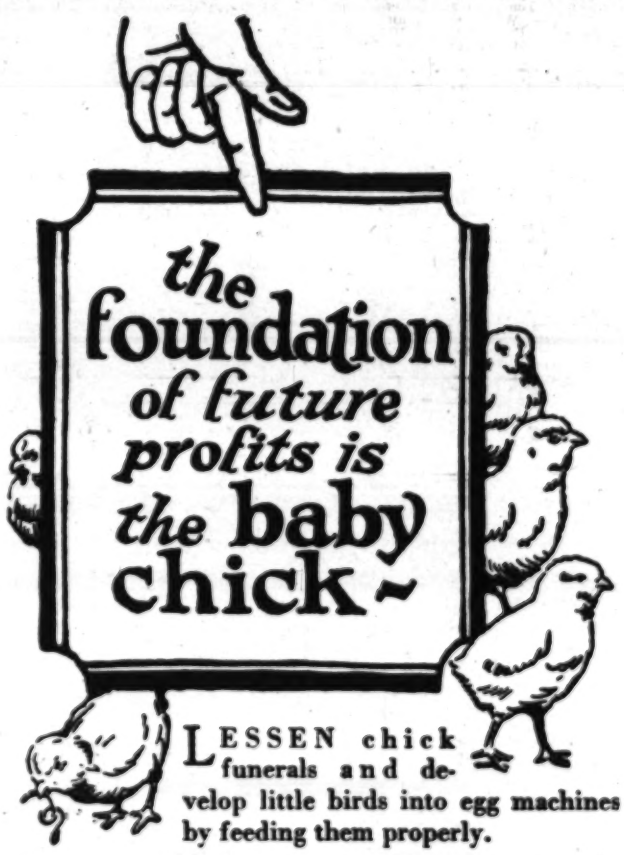
Prof. Waite of Maryland College has a table showing hatchability of eggs kept for varying periods before incubating. He does not give data as to temperature and other conditions under which the eggs were stored, and not many eggs were incubated which were three weeks old or more; but the figures show that, roughly speaking, eggs are as good up to about the seventh day as when laid, 64 to 68 per cent. Then there is a sudden drop in hatchability to about 58 per cent, for those kept from eight to twelve days inclusive. Hatchability stays above 45 per cent for eighteen days, but beyond that it drops very rapidly.

Getting Eggs Economically to Market

The organized poultry breeders of Utah sent out of that State last year 160 car loads of eggs and twenty carloads of poultry, all of which has been made possible in a single year under co-operative marketing and distribution. The organized poultrymen of Utah have also carried out an advertising campaign that has contributed to their success and put "Milk White Eggs from Utah" on the map. That the association has made money is evidenced by the fact that on October 10 the board declared a patronage dividend of $6400. This amount returned 75 cents per case, or 2½ cents per dozen to each producer over and above what he was expecting, this in addition to the fact that the average low price paid producers this season was around 23 cents.

Some features in the operation of co-operative marketing and distribution among poultrymen in Utah are unique as well as suggestive. For instance, we are informed by J. D. Harper that five grading points have been established for the State association and the farmers bring their eggs or send them with one of their members who is a "gatherer" and who arranges with the producer a price for delivering eggs weekly. This agreement is independent of the state association and varies according to the condition of roads and distance from market.

Any argument concerning this price is settled between the members and the man whom they have chosen to do this delivering for them. The fee is deducted and the gatherer receives his check from the association headquarters. The organization records at the Salt Lake City office from March 3, 1923, when the association first started selling eggs, to October 27, shows a total cost of $7903 for gathering 1,410,109 dozens. This averages a little over ½ cents per dozen cost. Considering the character of their mountain roads, this appears to be a reasonable figure. The total cost of candling these eggs was $10,218.96 or less than 1 cent per dozen.



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Baby Chick Mash

The Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Epidemic Under Control

THE recent announcement of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in San Francisco Bay region brought the State face to face with an epedemic, which, if allowed to spread beyond its present bounds, might become the worst scourge ever visited upon the livestock industry of California. Fortunately, the strictest precautions were at once put into effect by the State Department of Agriculture under the jurisdiction of Dr. J. P. Iverson, Chief of the Division of Animal Industry, who has had the fullest co-operation of Dr. Rudolph Snyder, District Chief Veterinarian of the United States Department of Agriculture, and other federal, state, county, and city officials, to whom great credit for the establishment of adequate quarantine areas is due. While the disease has been detected on over a score of premises, the outbreaks are all centralized in a very limited area and it is believed that by the aid of complete quarantine measures the disease will rapidly be eradicated. Wherever such diseased stock is found, the animals are appraised and destroyed. Competent men are now on guard in every county of the State and every precaution is being taken to prevent any further spread of the disease.

Florida's Plan

THE citrus industry of Florida is finding too much competition in the selling market a bad thing. In many cases, Florida citrus growers are not receiving enough for their fruit to pay for the cost of care and cultivation. The primary reason for such a state of affairs is laid to the fact that there are too many shippers billing fruit to the same markets, with a result that these markets are glutted continually.

The Florida Citrus Exchange recently broached a plan to overcome the weakness in the marketing system. The Exchange has proposed three changes in its charter to help solve the situation the industry finds itself in. The first proposal is that privately owned marketing agencies, corporate or individual, will be permitted to sell their output through the Exchange without in any degree losing its identity, sacrificing its brands or otherwise changing its internal affairs except as to selling; second, eliminated from the operations of the Exchange of every activity not specifically connected with selling the products of members, creating demand therefor and providing proper inspection, transportation and accounting; third, by placing representation on a "box basis."

If the Florida growers see the light and decide that some central organization is the logical factor for distributing their fruit the result should be a stable and profitable business instead of an uncertain one. They have as examples, the co-operative marketing organizations that are handling California citrus fruits, and can accept all practices of these organizations which have contributed toward success and disregard those which have proved impractical.

Farm products are often shipped great distances when they might be sold with greater profit close at hand, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Surveys are now being made by the department in various parts of the country to determine the extent of this wasteful practice and to help farmers make readjustments in their farming and marketing to enable them to meet local market demands.

Through an error, a few copies of the March 2 issue described the almond blossoms on the cover page as orange blossoms.

FACTS AND FICTION ABOUT THE FEEDING OF MINERALS TO STOCK

BY DR. LESLIE M. HURT, Los Angeles County Live-Stock Inspector

LOOKING backward occasionally, the stockmen of today realize that we have not always had the troubles we now have among our domestic live stock. We can remember occasional outbreaks of peculiar scourges or plagues, but these seemed few and far between and of comparatively short duration. The common ailments of today, such as abortion, retained placentae, mammitis, sterility, tuberculosis and others, are sometimes too prevalent and too serious to allow us to keep our flocks and herds up to a high degree of efficiency. We do not remember their having been of serious consequence in the old days. A great many of our older breeders tell us that such things just did not occur in former times.

As we compare the different animals in a herd, and neighboring herds with each other, we are brought face to face with the fact that there is a peculiarity about some which enables them to escape the disastrous effects of those diseases which are becoming so prevalent, while others succumb, or, having contracted such diseases, recover. This peculiarity is called "immunity" and may be defined as the resistance which enables an animal to withstand the attacks of pathogenic bacteria or parasites, or once it has become infected, is sufficiently strong, or develops with sufficient rapidity, to enable the animal to recover from such disease.

In order that an animal may have a maximum of immunity it is necessary for all the body structures to be in a normal, healthy condition. This requires that all the cells of these structures be supplied with the elements of which they are composed, abundantly and in readily assimilable form. This is secured in a state of nature by the ready access to natural foods in the form of forage, leaves, bark, roots, pure water and mineral exposures or "licks." It is also vital that the end products of cell activity or metabolism be removed as rapidly as formed, which is likewise insured to animals in the native state by the exercise required in seeking their daily food, drink and shelter.

The transition from living in a natural state up to the present time, with its intensive development, selection, breeding, feeding and congenial surroundings, has been accomplished within a comparatively short period of time. Results little short of miraculous have been achieved within two generations of mankind. Most of the development has been attained through the following out of lines of work of persons who have been able to show some results along particular lines, sometimes without knowing just how they obtained them. Comparatively little real scientific experimentation has been done as a basis for this rapid development. The finding out of the whys and wherefores has just begun, and prominent among them is the why of the feeding problems confronting the owners of heavy-producing animals.

"BALANCED RATIONS"

A great deal has been written in the past about balanced rations. The importance of balancing proteid with the right amount of carbohydrates and fats was recognized a long time ago, and the need of such a balance is still recognized, but it is now known that the matter of providing a proper and complete ration is much more complicated than was formerly imagined. Many very important facts have been overlooked on account of incomplete observations, faulty laboratory conditions or equipment, lack of sufficiently delicate tests and analyses to recognize vital reactions. In a resume of some of the important data on feeding, derived from careful experiments, the Wisconsin Station says:

"In view of the facts already presented, it appears that there is a decided physiological value to our feeds, whose proper or improper combination may make for vigor, resistance and splendid conditions, or for weakness, low resistance, and poor condition of the individual. The determination of this physiological value, coupled with the dynamic value, and those other essential factors of adequate ash and protein, should ultimately give us proper scientific ground for the nutrition of our domestic animals."

The statement is sometimes made that science is always changing, and many are inclined to place little confidence in the conclusions of scientific men, or the findings of our experiment stations. As a matter of fact, while science progresses, it sometimes discards older theoretical ideas, and occasionally even goes so far as to declare them untrue, it does not discard established facts. (Dr. Maurice Hall is the author of this truism which applies so well to the attitude of a research man in his efforts to learn the real laws of nature: "What is generally believed, for a long time, is probably not true.")

Seldom, if ever, does science revise itself. It merely goes on further in learning the truth about the laws of nature. Thus, in the light of newer knowledge of nutrition, fixed nutritive ratios and feeding standards have been discarded. It has merely been learned that they do not tell the whole story, and it is now possible to use these standards more intelligently than formerly. We have to keep in mind, in addition to the consideration of palatability and bulk, the fact that feeding materials produced under varying conditions are not of equal value, and that the animal needs besides a good proteid, a sufficient amount of energy-yielding food made of carbohydrates and fats, and a well-selected mineral mixture, together with the vitamines necessary to the normal processes of digestion and metabolism of these food substances.

LOSSES OF MINERAL

Since the stalk or coarse portion of the plants contains considerably more ash or mineral than the seeds, a shortage of bone-forming material is more likely to occur in hogs than with other kinds of farm animals, especially where they do not have access to pasture or roughage of some kind. Cattle and horses are less likely to be thus affected, since their rations consist so largely of bulky foods of a rougher nature. However, we have frequent instances of the too-rapid elimination of minerals, and of its effects, in cattle. Many of our heavy producers are known to give off more mineral matter in their milk for long periods of time, than is contained in their feeds. The solids of milk are about one-fifteenth mineral or inorganic ash, and vitamines.

Large amounts of minerals are lost to the body in other ways. The almost universal use of large quantities of silage in dairy practice causes a hyperacidity of the digestive apparatus, and indeed of the whole system, which requires a large amount of lime in alkaline combination to neutralize. Then, too, the development of the calf—or calves—constitutes a tremendous drain on the mineral reserves of the cow, as the bones, teeth, hair and skin of the calf are largely composed of min-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)



Nematode Injury of the Walnut.
Left, typical case of walnut die-back caustd by Nematode; right, Nematode galls on walnut tree roots.

RECENT STUDIES SHOW NEMATODE TO BE A MAJOR WALNUT PEST

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

ALTHOUGH it has long been known that the walnut is among the list of plants affected by the nemaode, it has been generally believed hat this pest was not really injurious to the walnut tree. A field study of the situation in Los Angeles county, carried on during the past year, has furnished considerable evidence to indicate that the nematode may be added to the comparatively small list of major pests of the walnut.

The prevalence of the nematode on walnut trees in Los Angeles county has been established by field examination over several thousand acres. General observations made in other sections indicate that part of the die-back, which in the past has been attributed to winter-drouth injury and to frost damage, is in reality due to the effect of the nematode, and the conclusion has been reached that the planting of walnuts on land known to be infested with the nematode constitutes a grave mistake.

The study which has brought out these general conclusions was started for the purpose of attempting to determine the causes of certain types of die-back prevalent in districts where injurious freezes and lack of winter irrigation did not appear to satisfactorily explain the condition occurring in the orchards. As the study progressed, it became possible to readily differentiate between die-back injury occasioned by deficient irrigation and damaging fall frosts, and that type found in every case connected with prevalence of nematode on the feeding roots.

In the case of winter injury from the two causes first mentioned, the characteristic response on the part of the injured trees is vigorous vegetative growth when favorable growing conditions are resumed, apparently an attempt on the part of the trees to re-establish the balance between above-ground parts and the root system. In the case of trees affected with the die-back, which is believed to be caused by the nematode, new growth is sparse or absent and the trees do not respond and show vigor even when soil, climatic, and moisture conditions are all apparently favorable. In addition, the leaves of the nematode-affected trees are distinctly paler in color, in many cases showing a yellowish tinge, and are decidedly small in number.

In severe cases, die-back at the ends of the limbs occurs, but without the characteristic formation of new sucker growth which is the response to other kinds of winter injury. In some of the areas under observation, it is apparent that the trees are practically at a standstill with reference to the production of new growth, and are now failing to produce commercial crops.

The probable reasons why the nematode has not been more generally recognized as a common and extensive and serious pest in walnut orchards are considered to be the following: (1) The belief that the walnut is such a deep-rooted crop that it can outgrow nematode injury, in view of the generally accepted statement that the activity of nematodes is confined very largely to the upper foot of the soil. As a result of the examination of many hundreds of trees, the writer has come to the conclusion that although walnut trees may be and frequently are deep rooted in habit, the bulk of feeding is confined to the upper two feet of the soil. (2) It is believed that in the past the extent of the nematode injury has been gauged almost entirely by the amount and prevalence of the galls on the roots. It has been found that in the case of the black-walnut root particularly, although there is very little evidence of gall formation, the feeding activity of the roots is greatly restricted, due to the fact that by far the majority of them are cut off through the rotting of the comparatively

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

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Cash must accompany all mail orders

Copy for Sunday issue must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturday

Copy for daily issue must be received by 12 o'clock noon the day before publication

Ads will be taken over the telephone and charged to those having accounts

Ads will be published in both morning and evening editions

Ads will be published in Sunday issue and in any one daily issue

Ads will be published in Sunday issue and in any three daily issues

Ads will be published in Sunday issue and in any seven daily issues

Ads will be published in Sunday issue and in any fourteen daily issues

Ads will be published in Sunday issue and in any twenty-eight daily issues

Ads will be published in Sunday issue and in any fifty-six daily issues

Ads will be published in Sunday issue and in any one hundred and twelve daily issues

Ads will be published in Sunday issue and in any two hundred and twenty-four daily issues

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Cattlemen of the Southwest will be forced to re-establish the old "drive" method of marketing their stock if the Interstate Commerce Commission grants an application made recently by the railroads for an increase in cattle freight rates, declares Treasurer J. M. Ronstadt of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association. Shipments of veal stock to Los Angeles are made at a loss even under the present tariff, he says. The application proposes a rise in rates ranging from 30 to 60 per cent.

NAMED ON COMMITTEE

HEMET.—H. O. Eggen of this place has been appointed the local member of a committee to revise the agricultural department methods of the annual Southern California Fair at Riverside. It is expected that this committee will review and revise the agricultural classifications in the premium lists, striving to adjust the classes to meet conditions arising in different parts of the county. It has been found necessary to revise this list each year to some extent, but it is difficult to obtain lists of new crops or new varieties in any division. A more representative classification is expected as a result of the proposed revision. The amounts of the premiums will also be gone into as well as the division of the budget.

EXHIBIT TO BE KEPT

SAN DIEGO.—The San Diego county exhibit, which won the sweepstakes prize at the Fourteenth National Orange Show at San Bernardino, will be kept intact and shipped to San Diego, for display at the county fair in September. This decision was reached by the committee in charge of the exhibit, who desire to give the residents of San Diego county an opportunity to see the sweepstakes prize winner, a faithful reproduction of the famous Cabrillo Bridge in Balboa Park, with the California Building and tower in the background. This exhibit was the center of much admiration at the recent orange show, the judges being unanimous in awarding it the sweepstakes prize, over all exhibits entered in the show.

TO LEARN GRADING

PORTERVILLE—Advisability of initiating a cattle-grading demonstration with experts showing methods best adapted to this work is being considered by cattlemen of Tulare county. The local Agricultural Extension Service recently expressed a willingness to assist in such a program for Tulare county and the matter is expected to be taken up officially in the near future. During times like the present when cattle have fallen away on account of lack of green feed it is said that there is a tendency to grade out fairly good stock. This entails a hardship to cattlemen who would like to have a definite grading formula upon which to base decisions when buyers are in the field. National standards set by the Department of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, are fairly familiar to most cattlemen, but a demonstration with experts would be welcomed by them at any time.

LINDSAY WINS PRIZES

LINDSAY—Local citrus fruit again captured prizes at the National Orange Show, according to report of T. E. Anderson, manager of the Lindsay Farm Bureau Marketing Association packing-house, who had charge of all the Mutual Orange Distributors' displays at the show. Second prize of $150 and a certificate was given to Dr. J. M. Montgomery, a local grower in the grand sweepstakes for lemons; first prize for the best eight boxes of Valencias, and second place for the best eight boxes of Valencias.

BERRIES ARE POPULAR

YUCAIPA.—The pruning season is over in this district and most of the planting planned for this year has now been completed. Peaches and pears have led in the planting this year, although there has been some acreage put in apricots. The planting of berry vine and grape vines has been greater than usual and there is every indication that the culture of berries and table grapes is to become a popular activity in this section.

PLANS FLOWER SHOW

UPLAND.—Plans for the annual spring flower show to be held here in April are well under way. One of the features of the contest this year will be a wild-flower exhibit, which is expected to be of interest especially to children. Correct names of flowers must accompany all exhibits and all entries must be in the hands of the secretary at least two days before the opening of the show, according to Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, chairman of the flower-show committee, which includes: Mrs. William H. Tuttle, Mrs. George L. Winter, Mrs. George Duley, Mrs. Jedd Francis Sawyer, Mrs. Mary Eckerman, Mrs. J. W. Mehl and Miss Flora Morley.

NEW PACKING PLANT

POMONA.—Russell K. Pitzer of this city, president of the Monte Vista Citrus Fruit Association, recently announced that the organization will erect a new and entirely modern packing-plant, as the present quarters are taxed to capacity and with the new acreage coming into production. Mr. Pitzer says that the new plant will have a capacity of from 1300 to 1500 carloads per year, of twice the amount of fruit handled from the present packing-house. The building will be of concrete construction and will represent an expenditure of about $200,000. An adequate precooling plant will be installed. This season, the output of the Monte Vista district, which the packing-house serves, has been estimated to be about 700 carloads.

IRRIGATION PLANS MADE

FALLBROOK—The trustees of the proposed local irrigation district have filed an application for a permit to take water from the Santa Margarita River at a point about two miles from the town of Fallbrook. The proposed plans call for a reservoir with a capacity of 40,000 acre-feet, which, according to engineers, would insure 15,000 acre-feet a year for irrigation. The dam planned under this project will be of concrete, arch type, 150 feet high and 800 feet long. The water would have to be pumped and a 24-inch pipe line 8000 feet long would be required to deliver it to the district served. To carry out the plans as proposed would require an expenditure of nearly a million dollars, local growers say.

PLANS ARE FREE

SAN DIMAS—To demonstrate the method of installing a septic tank, the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service will build a tank here March 14, on the place of K. A. Ryerson, on 116 East Fifth street. The local Extension Service reports an increase in interest and the requests for information concerning septic tank construction and have plans for these devices, prepared by the Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California, for free disposal.

CANNERY MAN LEAVES

CHINO.—R. W. Fetterman, who has been manager of the local plant of Libby,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)



A Freak Fig Tree.

Six trees planted in a circle seven feet in diameter go to make up this curiosity on a Fresno county ranch. The tops have been in-arched so that they have grown together.

COTTON IS POPULAR IN TULARE COUNTY

TULARE.—A great deal of interest is being shown in cotton in Tulare county and ground has been broken for planting of 8700 acres. According to Frank R. Brann, county horticultural commissioner, cotton planting is a part of the campaign for diversified farming in Tulare county.

At a recent meeting in Pixley steps were taken to form the Tulare County Cotton Growers' Association and forty growers from Tipton, Earlimart and Alpaugh were present. This attendance represented 5000 acres. Another meeting was also held at Lindsay, and a county-wide session is to be called in the near future.

Efforts are being made to concentrate on one variety, the Acala, it being declared best adapted to soil of this county. Growers say that Acala requires little water and develops rapidly.

Two holdings west of Pixley are preparing 3200 acres, while about 4000 acres is being made ready near Corcoran. Other acreages will go in around Earlimart, Pixley, Tipton and Lindsay. It is also expected that about 500 acres will be planted in the Alta district, around Dinuba.

Granulated honey isn't "just sugar." The purer honey is, the more likely it is to granulate.

TUBROUS ROOTED

BEGONIAS

DO BEST WHEN PLANTED THIS MONTH

We have a fine lot of these bulbs both single and double in good shape for planting now, in the following colors:

White	Orange
Scarlet	Rose
Pink	Copper

Singles 30c each; $3.00 per dozen
Doubles 35c each; $3.50 per dozen

Postpaid. Send for "HINTS ON GROWING." It's Free.

Morris & Snow Seed Co.
439 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Main 3330.

It is our business to please you or we both lose.

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344 to 384 Huntington Drive
Near Balboa School, Arcadia
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Hardy Ferns—Cannas
Let us figure on your landscape work
Telephone 126-J.

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ARCHER & VAVRA
NURSERYMEN
Huntington Beach, Cal. or 400 No. Marengo Ave, Alhambra, Cal.

Evergreen Tamarix
OR ATHEL TREE CUTTINGS
FOR QUICK SHADE AND WINDBREAK.
Send for Circular.
100, $2.00; 1000, $15.00, F.O.B. Indio.
20 Postpaid, $1.00.
ROBERT BARKER, INDIO, CAL.



WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH
Pools Constructed
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.
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SPRAY YOUR GARDEN FLOWERS, TREES
The quick, easy, complete way, with the Little Beauty Duo Sprayer and CALESPRAY Dust. Only $3.50. Send today for one or write for complete information.
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FERTILE ACRE FARMS
45 minutes from downtown in fruitless citrus belt. Covered with walnut trees. Easy terms. Big profits with no risk. Write for free folder or call today, and take free trip
$1800
T. P. FAY CO.,
846 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FRUIT TREES AT WHOLE SALE PRICES

Here is the Money-Saving Opportunity of the year for all who would PLANT AN ORCHARD and pave the way to independence. For lots of 100 or more trees, we quote the following BARGAIN PRICES for a short time only:

	Extra Strong	Medium	Small
100 Pears	$ 50	$40	$32	$25
100 Cherries	50	45	40	30
100 Apples	40	30	25	20
100 Persimmons	100	75	50	35
100 Plums	42	35	28	20
100 Prunes	42	35	28	20
100 Peaches	40	30	25	20

Write for surplus list of grade count each variety. 20 per cent discount on above to dealers.

These trees are in splendid condition. We grow them ourselves. That means they are thoroughly acclimated, well adapted to Southern California. Every tree shipped to you in FRESH, hardy, growing condition.

BERRIES

Bigger profits than ever before await the berry grower. A little foresight in planting berries NOW will put you on Easy street. Don't fail to read about our big line and LOW prices as shown in our

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Send in the coupon TODAY. Planting time is fast going by. This big catalogue will give you valuable ideas on buying and planting. Write TODAY.

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Please send catalogue to my address.
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Persimmon Trees—PLANT NOW—Rose Bushes

Pacific Rose Company

Growers at Pacoima and San Fernando
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Electric Hatchery and Poultry Ranch

Hatching Capacity 85,000

Operated under the Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries Project endorsed by The Seven Southern Counties Poultrymen's Department of The Farm Bureau.

PRICES

Accredited grade A White Leghorn R. I. Red and Barred Rock baby chicks:

	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
February	$18	$87.50	$170
March	$17	$82.50	$160
April, May, June	$16	$77.50	$150

Also Accredited specially mated trapnested White Leghorns:

	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
Feb. and March	$21	$102.50	$200
April, May June	$20	$ 97.50	$190

These prices include local delivery and the Accrediting charge of 40c per 100 chicks. Orders of 500 or more delivered free to nearby towns. Phone 6133.

WRITE FOR FOLDER

CASSEL BROS.

346 Magnolia Ave.
Riverside, Cal.

"SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS

are produced from our own flock of 2000 contented hens that have proved in terms of dollars and cents their merit as big money makers. WE DO NOT BUY OUTSIDE EGGS. Bred continuously for 13 years for HIGH FLOCK AVERAGE EGG PRODUCTION. Now booking orders for immediate and future delivery. Any quantity same price: $15.00 per 100, safe arrival guaranteed. Our FREE booklet describes our methods of breeding, feeding formulae, etc.

Superior Egg Farm

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Phone Anaheim 779-J-3.

Buy Accredited Chicks and Protect Your Investment

Southern California Accredited Chicks are produced by the best hatcheries from selected breeding stock of highest quality.

Apply to any County Farm Bureau or Farm Adviser for information.

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Southern California County Farm Bureau

Further information—E. C. Hagstt, Pomona.

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ONE-HALF PRICE

Your opportunity to get eggs from high-class Mammoth Bronze Turkeys at ½ regular prices. Others are setting light this year. Turkeys will be high the coming winter. Eggs from fine Exhibition Matings, $5 for 12; $9 for 24; $25 per hundred. Eggs from high grade utility matings, $2.50 for $12; $4.50 for 24; $17.50 per hundred. $15 to $35 toms for a short time $10 to $20.

Geo. I. Lytle
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Andrews Rhode Islands Reds

The Best Big Flock in California

Dark Red, Long Back, Long Keel

BRED TO LAY

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HUDSON'S LEGHORNS

Have twelve years of trapnesting and pedigreeing back of them. All hatching eggs and chicks from our 250-egg strain sired by high official record males. Book your orders now for March chicks—$17.50 per hundred.

Hudson's White Leghorn Farm

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Prize Winners the Past Five Years

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WHITNEY'S BUFF ORPINGTONS

THAT ARE BUFF

FIVE HUNDRED SIRES of wonderful Type and Color to choose from. Breeding Pens and Single Matings of Prize Winners. Eggs and chicks for the keeper and flock. Setting Eggs $5.00 and $10.00 per 15.

EXPERTS REPORT RESULTS OF SWINE PRODUCTION STUDIES

"Hog raising in the United States is dominated by an innate tendency to fall into a vicious circle of successive over and under production, normally running two years from one extreme to the other. This is brought about largely by the fact that the amount of breeding at a given time is mainly determined by the profits made from hogs during the preceding year, which depend on the ratio between the price of corn and the price of hogs. If these ups and downs are to be eliminated, hog breeding must be based on a sounder view of probable future conditions than can be obtained merely from the memory of past profits."

So say economists of the Department of Agriculture who have investigated fluctuations in hog production from 1871 to 1915. These detailed studies were made by Dr. Sewall Wright of the animal husbandry division, Bureau of Animal Industry, and are



Quartet of College-bred Gilts.

Some of the purebred Poland China swine owned by the University of California, at Davis.

part of a program of studies dealing with meat animals initiated some time ago under the general supervision of E. W. Sheets, assistant chief of the division.

"The period mentioned, 1871 to 1915, was chosen for study because the aim was to find out what relations exist between hog production and prices and the corn situation in normal times," the department experts say. "Since the World War disturbed normal conditions, the war period was left out of the reckoning. The close connection between corn prices and hog production is due, of course, to the fact that about 85 per cent of the corn crop is consumed by livestock and is the principal element in the cost of producing hogs. Altogether, about 40 per cent of the total corn crop is consumed by hogs.

"It has been found that hog breeding reaches its maximum from half a year to a year after hog prices touch their peak in relation to corn prices, and begin to decline. This belated action by the breeders produces a surplus of hogs a year or more later, by which time the hog-corn ratio is usually at or near its low point. On the other hand, breeding does not reach its low point until some time after the hog-corn price ration has begun to rise again. There is consequently a swing to underproduction. Any cause leading to unusual profits or losses sets up oscillations in the number of hogs running about four years from crest to crest.

"Apparently the price which the packers pay for hogs during a given season does not depend wholly on the actual supply offered. It is influenced to a greater extent by current and prospective conditions in the country as a whole, as indicated by the amount of breeding that has been done and by recent and current tendencies in corn prices. It is, therefore, suggested that the farmers would be well advised to study these conditions, instead of blindly rushing into hog production when prices are high and going out of the business when prices are low.

"During the period studied, the summer live weight of hogs marketed gave a remarkably close indication of the amount of breeding for the twelve-months' period ending in the following fall. Knowledge of the summer weight of hogs could thus have afforded a means of predicting pork production and winter slaughtering for the next year or more. Production, in fact, was more closely correlated with preceding summer weights and corn prices than with any of the other factors considered. Winter live weight, on the other hand, was determined largely by the preceding corn crop, and only secondarily by the amount of breeding done the preceding year."

Here is the way the department summarizes its study of the effect of the hog-corn ratio on future hog prices: "Seasonal slaughter is determined in part by the amount of breeding during at least three years past, and in part by tendencies toward concentration in the summer season in which prices are high at the expense of the winter season, whenever the corn supply permits this to be done. This is why the corn crop has its maximum effect on hog slaughter in the summer after it was raised. There is a second peak of slaughter in the third following winter, due to the stimulus to breeding."

It was noted by the investigators that while the farm price of hogs is very closely related with the packer's price, it lags behind the packer's price several months.

FORMER TEXAN DOES WELL WITH CHICKENS

PERRIS—The annual profit on his hens is $2.14 apiece, according to G. L. Hackworth of this community. He says he has netted that average amount this year from his flock of about 700 layers, on his 10-acre place near here.

Mr. Hackworth came here about three years ago, from Texas, where he had been in business and bought the ranch where he is now located. There was not a great deal of water on the place, as it was out of the artesian belt, but there was sufficient to grow the green feed necessary. Mr. Hackworth, with the assistance of his wife, gradually got the place into condition for chickens, and worked his way into the business. As a result of his success so far, he plans to put in 1200 baby chicks in April, and ultimately to work his flock up to about 3000 laying hens.

EXPERTS DEFINE CERTIFIED MILK

The State Department of Agriculture enforces the laws relating to pure milk and milk products produced for use in the State of California. Numerous requests for information as to what constituted certified milk and how it was regulated have been received by the Dairy Service of the Department. Recently they issued the following statement:

"Certified milk is produced under the supervision of a medical milk commission. The first medical milk commission was established in 1893 by Dr. Henry L. Coit of Newton Center, Mass. Dr. Coit was a pediatrician and was interested in the production of a clean milk for infants. He was the first to use the term 'certified milk' in connection with the production of clean milk. Dr. Coit's idea was to have a commission of physicians who would supervise the production of milk and certify that it was produced under sanitary conditions. Dr. Coit's idea was adopted by a few physicians in other cities and the movement spread slowly. Milk produced under the supervision of medical milk commissions was considered extremely pure and was sold at a premium. Because of the high price of certified milk, the demand for it was limited to the wealthy and those who were able to afford the luxury of pure milk.

"In order to maintain the inspection service, the Milk Commission had the name patented and sold bottle caps to the dairymen who wished to operate under the direction of the Medical Milk Commission.

"Like all good things, the idea prospered and grew. Today there are Medical Milk Commissions in many States in the Union. There are five such commissions in California. Such commissions are to be found in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Riverside and Tulare. These commissions are supposed to be guided by the regulations of the National Association of Medical Milk Commissioners with offices in Chicago.



Colony Poultry House.

Here is a poultry house you upset to clean. By turning the house over the sun shines into all sections of the interior. The wooden floor, larger than the house, may be turned over each day. The houses are about four feet wide, eight feet long and three feet, six inches high. Low roosting poles are attached to movable trestle legs like a saw horse. Herbert A. Shearer.

"In order to correlate the work of these commissions and to prevent the formation of bogus commissions which would desecrate the ideals which have established for Certified Milk, the California Department of Agriculture recommends that the Medical Milk Commission of California form themselves into a State Association of Medical Milk Commissioners. Such an organization could meet once in connection with the State Medical Association each year and once at the Pacific States Dairy Show when all of the most advanced ideas in dairy methods and equipment are exhibited and demonstrated."

SPARRLAND POULTRY COLONY

Ideal Location *Unlimited Water Supply*

AVERAGE PRICE $675 PER ACRE

TERMS 10% DOWN. 2% MONTHLY

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR POULTRYMEN

If you don't know how to make Big Money on Chickens, we will show you. Write, come in

BARNUM-WALTERS CO., 535 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles

Headquarters for Baby Chicks

of the highest quality you can buy! AFTER ALL—the BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Our chicks are from high egg record stock—hatched in the proper manner—assuring you of healthy chicks to start with. TURKEYS. DUCKLINGS. HATCHING EGGS. POULTRY SUPPLIES. BROODERS and INCUBATORS. We ship MONDAYS and THURSDAYS of each week. Send your order early. Our prices will please.

PULLETS—RABBITS—PIGEONS—PUPPIES—KITTENS—BIRDS

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE

651 S. Main St. We have moved across the street Los Angeles

ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS, HATCHING EVERY SUNDAY

All standard varieties in our "Quality" chix, the kind that live and thrive because of strong parentage, scientific hatching and careful handling. Our "Quality" White Leghorns are from flocks averaging from 201 to 250 EGGS per hen per year. ACTUAL RECORDS. We stand behind our "QUALITY" CHIX as well as the "ACCREDITED." Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—Hatching Eggs. All Varieties. Remember, we GUARANTEE FULL COUNT of live chix at destination when we ship via express. Early orders get the preferred dates. Act quickly. Visitors welcome.

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The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms

SUPERIOR ENGLISH LEGHORNS—INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

THE WORLD'S BEST

Write for mating list on pedigree chix and hatching eggs from recent importations of sires with dams with egg records 280 to 318. All chix sold for the month of February. Guarantee our output sold for the months April and May. All surplus breeding stock sold.

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Quality Poultry Ranch & Accredited Hatchery

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There is a big difference in baby chicks. Why buy non-accredited chicks for more money, when you can have our officially certified Chicks for less? Agent for that dependable brooder, "The American."

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KERN COUNTY POTATO GROWER TELLS OF CULTURAL PRACTICE

BY H. K. DICKSON

GEORGE PETERS, known in Kern county as the "Potato King," has a 240-acre ranch in the Weed Patch District, southeast of Bakersfield. The soil is of the Hanford sandy loam type, and the owner depends on a 60-horsepower electric motor to pump all the water necessary for irrigation. His ranch buildings are centrally located on the tract and with the distance to all of the fields minimized, labor is supervised at the least possible cost. The ranch is considered one of the most efficiently conducted in Kern county.

About ten years ago, Mr. Peters began raising potatoes on a large scale. He tried different types of seed, different times of planting and various amounts of water. His was a problem of studying conditions, because the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California generally present a different type of climatic and moisture conditions than those prevailing in the large potato-growing centers of the United States.

The old statement that the potato is naturally a plant needing a cool climate and humid conditions is accepted as generally true. Mr. Peters's problem then, was to find out how to create in a naturally arid country a condition suited to potato growing. After some years of experience in this district he concluded that the White Rose variety was best suited to San Joaquin Valley and Southern California, being able, as he said, to stand more abuse as to moisture conditions, and yet produce a heavy yield, than any other variety. He also found that seed potatoes should either be raised locally or else shipped in from some southern point, and that northern-grown seed does not do well under arid conditions until acclimated, which takes at least one season.



A Lesson on Potato Culture.

George Peters, Kern county potato grower, showing method of selecting good plants to members of the Kern County High School Agricultural Club.

SOIL PREPARATION

Fall and winter preparation of soil has a direct effect on yield, and the application of barnyard manure at least a month before planting is of great benefit, he says, if it is plowed under and sufficient moisture is used to thoroughly rot all strawy material. He now recommends that before planting, the ground should be soaked by flooding, or by irrigating in close furrows.

Experience has taught this Kern county grower that planting should be done just when the soil is dry enough to work well, and late enough so that frost will not damage the young plants. This time, he says, will depend upon the locality. He uses 900 pounds of cut seed per acre, making the rows about thirty-two inches apart and the seed pieces twelve inches apart in the row. The seed is planted six inches deep. The depth of planting is important, he says, because all of the new potatoes are formed above the seed piece and the shallow-planted seed cannot produce as heavy a yield as deep-planted seed, since there is not enough room above the seed piece for the new potatoes to form in. He declares that six or seven inches is about the maximum in depth, as seed planted too deep fails to push the growing shoot up through the surface soil at all.

As soon as the seed is planted, Mr. Peters sees that the soil is harrowed and that a good moisture content is then maintained all the time until the crop is ready for harvest, as it is well known that the growing tuber is itself 90 per cent water.

IRRIGATION METHODS

That the method of applying irrigation is very important and generally the place where most amateur growers fall down, is the opinion expressed by the Kern County "Potato King." He says that water should be applied in deep furrows between the rows and should never be allowed to splash up on the plants or flood around the base of the plants. He says it should soak into the hills from supplies applied in the furrow. On securing this careful application, it may mean that the water will have to run slowly down the furrow for twenty-four hours, or that one should fill the furrow full two or three times in succession. As soon as the surface of the soil dries enough so it will not stick to the implements, it should be cultivated to hold the moisture. Potatoes usually need irrigation at least every ten days, and on very sandy soil possibly every five days, the grower says.

Kern county growers have found that the growing of the fall crops of potatoes is very exacting. Mr. Peters plants after a thorough irrigation by the furrow system about August 1, and immediately after planting, irrigates again between where the rows are going to be. This keeps the soil cool and the plants come up very fast. They grow until frost and after the tops are frozen down, the grower declares that the tubers still enlarge and harden so that the fall crop is not dug until the last of November.

Farming on new valley land, free from all types of disease, Mr. Peters says that he planted certified seed of the best quality. The State Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Standardization, listed a sixty-acre field for him this year as certified seed. In talking over the subject of what the ordinary grower should expect as a fair yield, Mr. Peters said that one should surely figure on 100 sacks per acre. Yields in Kern county have been as high as 250 sacks per acre, he declared, adding that many fields had run 140 to 160 sacks.

PLANTED IN VINEYARD

Last spring Mr. Peters planted potatoes between rows of Thompson vines in a young twenty-acre vineyard, figuring it to be the equivalent of twelve solid acres in potatoes. From this patch, 1500 sacks of marketable potatoes were sold at $2.03 per hundredweight, making a total selling price

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

ANNOUNCE COTTON CONFERENCE PROGRAM

RIVERSIDE.—A conference of cotton growers from Imperial, Riverside, Kern, Tulare and Fresno counties will be held in the county courthouse here March 15. While a number of interesting problems will be discussed the question of growing one variety of cotton is considered to be one of the most important and will be the subject of most of the talks.

The complete program has been announced by the committee on arrangements. The conference will be opened at 10 o'clock with short addresses of welome by E. B. Criddle, president, Riverside Chamber of Commerce; N. C. Kelley, president, Riverside County Farm Bureau, and E. C. Talbot, president, Riverside County Chamber of Commerce. George H. Hecke, director, California Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Plant Quarantine and Its Relation to the Cotton Interests of the State." This address will be followed by "Why Cotton Growers Need Legislation" by George E. Kellar, president, Cotton Growers' Association. The discussion on this matter will be led by Carl Raab, E. C. Talbot, W. B. Camp, S. H. Atkins, Loyal C. Kelley and George L. Wing.

The afternoon session will be opened with a discussion of "Why Cotton Crosses" by W. B. Camp, United States Department of Agriculture, to be followed by a talk on "Cotton Classing" given by W. H. Hughes, State Department of Agriculture. "Cotton Standardization" will be dealt with by L. M. Jeffers, chief of State Bureau of Grain and Seed Standardization. H. H. Clark, general manager, Colorado River Land Company, will explain "The Importance of One-Variety Cotton in a Community." The final discussion of the conference will be given by M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser, on "Shall We Have an Annual State Cotton Growers' Institute?"



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This Season's Winnings: Los Angeles County Fair—First, Hen. Pasadena Poultry Show—First, Pullet; First, Young Pen; Second, Cockerel; Special, Best Shaw Pullet; Special, Best Colored Cockerel; Gold Special, Best Young Pen. Los Angeles Poultry Show—First, Young Pen; Fourth, Cock; Fourth, Hen.

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VALUE OF THE MALE BIRD IN PRODUCTION

BY HARRY EMBLETON, Poultryman, University of Arizona, Tucson

In order to find out what part the male bird exerted in either increasing or decreasing egg production, the writer carried on an experiment with the following results. The flock average in our S. C. White Leghorns ranged from 130 eggs to 140 eggs and no matter what changes were made this could not be increased. At that time four cockerels from a hen which had laid 280 eggs as a pullet were purchased and mated to the flock which averaged 130 eggs. From this mating 70 pullets were matured and then trapnested for twelve months.

In checking up on the trapnest records at the end of the 12 months period it was found that 25 per cent of the 70 pulets had averaged 216 eggs and the range in production in this group was found 200 eggs to 243 eggs. Just 77 per cent of the 70 pullets averaged 190 eggs each, and but very few remaining went below 140 eggs.

This increase in production could only have been brought about through the influence of the male, for the birds were in the same houses, getting the same feed, and being fed by the same feeder. And the most encouraging part was that the increase was brought about in one generation, thereby assuring quick results. There is no one thing that could be done to increase egg production that would give quicker results than the use of a male from a high producing dam.

Putting this information on a dollars and cents basis it would mean that if a male from a good producing female was mated to 15 hens in the spring for a period of three months and with a normal spring production of 50 per cent 169 pullets could be matured by fall from this mating, allowing for all normal losses.

These 169 pullets, according to the results obtained in the experiment, would average 5 dozen more eggs due to this male bird. At 30 cents a dozen this would mean an increase of $253.50 obtained from these pullets over and above what would have been obtained if this male had not been purchased.

The above will give some idea as to what can be paid for males of this kind, and still come out on top financially.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 14)

the past five years. The same report shows receipts for horses and mules to be 77,353, or a decrease of 8929 head from January of 1923, and a decrease of 10.2 per cent from the January average of the past five years. Receipts for hogs numbered 6,252,723 head, an increase of 946,823 head over January of 1923 and an increase of 23.1 per cent over the January average for the past five years. Sheep and lambs numbered 1,697,422 head for January, an increase of 61,506 head over the same month last year and in increase of 2 per cent for the January average for the last five years.

The systematic manner by which thousands of live-stock owners in the United States are improving the quality of their animals is shown by a report just made public by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. A total of 12,698 persons is shown to be using pure-bred sires exclusively for all classes of breeding animals kept. This result, obtained under the "Better Sires—Better Stock" plan, involves close to one and one-half million animals and fowls and a vastly larger number of offspring. Persons who thus co-operate with State Agricultural Extension services and with the United States Department of Agriculture by pledging to use pure-bred sires exclusively, receive helpful publications, a suitable certificate of recognition, and a lithographed sign bearing the legend "Pure-bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm."

To ascertain the extent to which cattle that have reacted to the tuberculin test are being held as segregated herds in the United States, a recent survey was made through the field offices of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Data gathered show that there are within the United States only 201 herds containing 2461 tuberculous cattle permanently maintained for breeding purposes. In addition there are on 191 premises 447 animals which, on June 30, 1923, were being held temporarily for various reasons. This is a total of only 392 premises on which there are 2930 head of tuberculous cattle that have been held longer than the usual thirty-day period. It is noteworthy that 66 per cent of the total held are found in six States in which tuberculosis in live stock exists rather extensively. Reports of eighteen States indicate that no quarantined diseased herds are being maintained, while in five other States the records show that only five or less diseased cattle are under quarantine for an indefinite period. Frequent discussion of the problem of retaining diseased cattle after they have reacted to the tuberculin tests has led to the belief that the idea might not be favorably looked upon by the live-stock owners of the United States. The figures quoted above, however, indicate that the progressive American farmer is desirous of totally eradicating the disease at the earliest possible moment, which undoubtedly accounts for the small number of such cattle being held. Prompt slaughter of cattle reacting to the tuberculin test is the prevailing custom in the United States, since the results obtained from holding cattle do not appear to justify the additional labor and expense. This date is especially impressive when one considers that during the three years ending June 30, last, 250,181 head of cattle were condemned as a result of co-operative tuberculin testing.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture, recently issued the following statement:

"After years of futile efforts to diagnose accurately tuberculosis by various means, tuberculin has been found to be the most reliable agent in the detection of this disease in animals. No biologic, either in human or animal medicine, is infallible as a diagnostic agent but the accuracy of tuberculin is acknowledged by all familiar with its use as the best means available for revealing the presence of tuberculosis in animals. It



Says His Hens Pay.

Part of the White Leghorn flock owned by W. Z. Ballard, Wilmar. He purchased 230 hens last Novtmber and has since culled this flock down to 100 layers. He says that they are now paying at the rate of $3.50 per hen a year.

can be stated without qualification that in the detection of the disease in the living animal this product gives most satisfactory results and contains no properties which are injurious.

"Since there is no doubt that tuberculin will continue to be used in the work of tuberculosis eradication it remains for live-stock owners to find a solution to an important problem with respect to identification of diseased cattle. It is a universally accepted fact that control of tuberculosis in cattle never can be accomplished until the diseased animals, when found, can thereafter be identified as such. For the detection of this dongerous disease in cattle, we must rely mainly on tuberculin. If breeders and authorities are agreed that the identification of tuberculous animals is necessary, they must next consider what distinguishing marks to employ so that a diseased animal may be readily recognized It is essential that breeders decide this question before attempting further measures in the control and eradication of tuberculosis.

"Since the enactment of our tuberculosis-eradication law, the question has occasionally arisen regarding the wholesomeness of the meat of any tuberculous animal. Unlike many other diseases, tuberculosis under certain conditions may be localized and walled off by the tissues in such a manner that only a small portion of the carcass would contain any traces of the germs of the disease. It is only when the disease is extensively developed, or when the localized area is not removed and destroyed, that the carcass of a reactor is regarded as unfit for food. The extent of tuberculous lesions is determined in all reactors slaughtered under State or Federal supervision. Qualified veterinarians, in such instances, conduct the post-mortem examinations and make disposition of the carcasses in accordance with prescribed rules endorsed by medical science as effective in preventing the transmission of tuberculosis from animals to humans through eating the meat of reacting cattle."

George W. Davis, Ontario, Cal., was recently elected secretary of the American Poland-China Record Association to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. M. McFadden, who had filled this position for the past thirty-three years.

The Annual Duroc-Jersey Association sale held at Davis, February 7, brought out an excellent offering that was apparently appreciated by the buyers present. An average of $67.50 was made on twenty-five head of bred sows, while a top of $197.50, paid by the Farnsworth ranch, Grimes, on a sow consigned by J. E. Thorpe, Lockeford. A sow for gilt consigned by the University Farm, Davis, sold for $190, going to Bob Jones, Santa Cruz. A large percentage of the animals sold, according to report, went into the hands of new breeders which would seem to indicate that a healthy tone exists in the ranks of purebred hog breeders who are striving to produce high-class stock.

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EXPERTS REPORT RESULTS OF SWINE PRODUCTION STUDIES

"HOG raising in the United States is dominated by an innate tendency to fall into a vicious circle of successive two years from one extreme to the other. This is brought about largely by the fact that the amount of breeding at a given time is mainly determined by the profits only secondarily by the amount of breeding done the preceding year."

Here is the way the department summarizes its study of the effect of the hog-corn ratio on future hog prices: "Seasonal slaughter is determined in part by the amount of breeding during the year before, and in part by tendencies to-

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MARKETS RECEIVING IMPERIAL ASPARAGUS

BY R. R. BENSON

BRAWLEY.—Express consignments of Imperial Valley's early asparagus are now moving to coast and eastern markets in volume. The early market was high and eager for the valley product. Growers received from $25 to $30 per crate (about $1 per pound) for their "jumbo" grades, while in the local markets, lower grades are sold at from 40 cents to 60 cents a pound.

The first crate out of the valey was grown and packed by the Tamarack ranch near Brawley, whose fields of select stock of the Martha Washington strain are producing an especially fine quality of product. This stock is in its first year of production. The Washington strains are varieties selected for vigor and size of stalk and their resistance to rust. Results thus far seem to warrant the high price of $50 per 1000 at which roots for propagation are quoted. The Tamarack fields were heavily fertilized, which factor, together with the select stock, productive age, and warm soil is held to account for the earliness and quality of the crop produced.

The acreage planted to asparagus in the valley is steadily increasing. Some of the crowns set out last spring are producing small cuttings this season. The 1924 planting, now in progress, will exceed that of last year. The Tamarack, which last spring started a seedbed of Martha Washington stock, obtained first-grade plants sufficient for setting out over 300 acres. The oldest fields in the valley are just beginning to "run out," and some of the yearly plantings from now on will not be counted as increased acreage but will only balance the failing fields. Asparagus is considered a permanent crop in the valley. It begins to bring returns in its third season, reaches maturity in five years, and continues to produce until fifteen years old. Net returns to growers have averaged from $350 to $400 per acre.

A facing experiment was tried on one of the larger farms last winter. The beds



Cutting Early Asparagus.

California produces more asparagus than any other State of the nation.

but, in the absence of light and air, the shoots formed a twisted mass of slender, crooked stalks seeking the light, and were totally unsalable.

NEW BULLETIN ON PIMA COTTON ISSUED

The importance of Pima cotton in the cotton goods industry and the possibilities for greater utilization of the variety in the manufacture of fine yarns and sheer goods are brought out in a special bulletin issued recently by the United States Department of Agriculture. Pima cotton is now being manufactured into fine yarns, fine shirtings, dimities, lawns and voiles. The yarns when mercerized are as lustrous as Sakel-

Pima cotton was first used almost exclusively in the manufacture of tire fabrics. During the World War the shortage of linen for airplane wings made it necessary to find a substitute for linen, and it was found that Pima fabrics were above the specifications for airplane cloth. The Pima cotton industry expanded rapidly under the new demand, and by 1920 Pima had become the chief crop of the southwestern valleys. The subsequent business depression then restricted the use of long staple cotton in the manufacture of tire fabrics, and investigations were begun by the United States Department of Agriculture, with the co-operation of producers and manufacturers, to determine other uses for the Pima variety.

As a result of these investigations, it appears that the chief obstacle to more general use of Pima cotton is that manufacturers have not been assured of sufficient quantities of uniform fiber to meet their requirements. The Department of Agriculture, therefore, makes the following suggestions, to secure greater uniformity of the product:

(1.) Field inspection and field segregation to avoid mixing inferior cotton from high spots, root-rot and alkali spots with cotton grown under favorable conditions. Such a system properly carried out will reduce the variations in staple, the high percentage of waste, and the number of mixed packed bales received by manufacturers. (2.) All cotton in the same bale should be of uniform length and strength, clean, smooth, and well handled and ginned. Such cotton may be produced either under uniform cultural methods or by field segregation. (3.) Ginning methods should be improved to avoid excess of seed and hulls in the lint cotton, to reduce the high percentage of what manufacturers call "flock" and "curl" and to decrease the quantity of rough, ropy, tangled cotton. (4.) Promiscuous cutting and sampling of bales should be discouraged. (5.) Pima cotton should be compressed to effect savings in transportation and storage. Compressing does not lower the spinning value of the cotton. A slow rate of compression is preferable. (6.) The cotton should be stored as soon as possible after ginning, to avoid weather damage.

Copies of Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1184, entitled "Utilization of Pima Cotton" may be obtained upon request to the department at Washington, D. C., as long as the supply lasts.

Nematode Injury

(Continued from page 3)

small galls occasioned by the nematode. (3.) It has long been known that the nematode is worst on soils of the lighter types which have not been generally regarded as best adapted to walnuts. For this reason, the usual assumption has been that the causes for failure on the part of walnut trees to do well in such soils has been poor soil adaptation rather than the menatode.

The general results of this study indicate that the bulk of feeding of walnut trees is done at relatively shallow depths; that under well-aerated fairy porous soil conditions, the nematode is active to depths of at least three feet and that the relative abundance of gall tissue on walnut roots may not be a measure of susceptibility of the plant to this pest since the walnut shows much less gall tissue than peaches and figs though there is every indication of a pronounced disturbance in the above ground parts.

There appears to be some evidence of connection between the walnut crown-rot disease, popularly known as root rot or heart failure and the prevalence of the nematode.

A sufficiently large number of orchards have been studied, including those just coming into bearing age as well as old-established orchards, to indicate that the nematode infestation responsible for the injury may be, in the case of young groves, a hold-over in the soil from susceptible crops grown previously to the intercropping the walnut orchard, and in the case of older orchards, from subsequent introduction of the nematode as a result of inter-cropping or by means of overflow or waste of irrigation water from infested areas.

On the basis of this study, it is apparent that walnut growers planting intercrops in young orchards should be especially careful not to infest the land with the nematode. It is believed that the data at hand indicate conclusively that it is a grave mistake to plant lands known to be infested with the nematode to walnuts in the hope of escaping losses from this cause. This study is being continued in order to secure further data which will be reported on at a later time.

DREDGING NEW RIVER

CALEXICO.—The irrigation district has begun dredging the channel of the New River at its outlet into the Salton Sea. Dredging became necessary to relieve flooded land above the three-foot contour (land below which contour the district is seeking to condemn as part of the wastage reservoir) and to open a way for the increasing wastage which will soon be pouring into the sea during the months of heavy irrigation.

REPORTS ON BORDER INSPECTION DUTY

EL CENTRO.—In the interest of agriculture and horticulture in Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties, inspection stations are being maintained at Blythe, Daggett and Yuma for the purpose of inspecting automobiles that enter the State from Arizona and points farther east, the object being to prevent the introduction into this State of injurious insects and plant diseases that might damage crops. This service, begun in 1922, was formerly paid for by the counties interested, but was taken over by the California Department of Agriculture in July, 1923. It is given principally to protect the cotton industry of the State against the boll weevil, the deadly enemy of the cotton plant, and extends to citrus fruit, to prevent the introduction of any injurious scale or disease, but especially citrus canker, said to have already cost the State of Florida the sum of $11,000,000. The comparative freedom of Imperial Valley from the major pests of cotton, nursery stock and alfalfa, which occur in other States, gives to the grower here a decided advantage and one which it is hoped will continue in effect.

The facts and figures given out by Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Hartigan, emphasizes the necessity for this service. During a four-months' period this last season, 29,801 automobiles were inspected and of this number, 5354 were inspected at Yuma. The findings at the three stations have more than justified their maintenance, the commissioner says. Cotton seed, cotton bolls and other carriers of cotton boll weevil have been inspected repeatedly, and the live cotton boll weevil has also been taken.



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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT E. LYNAS.

The outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in California has resulted in many extensive reports, the broadcasting of which naturally will do much harm to the livestock industry of the state, in fact more harm will probably come from adverse publicity than from the actual disease itself. Notwithstanding the hardships which have arisen, not only from the large amount of publicity which it has received, but from the quarantine regulations which have been established, the situation is not as serious as it might be. Coming very greatly interested in the control and eradication of bovine tuberculosis in their county, They are planning to make their county a tree area under the provisions of the State law. Ventura county is to be congratulated on their attitude as this action will be of great value to their dairymen who are producing market milk and will be of benefit to the entire state.

Successes in rearing healthy calves from tuberculous parents is reported in Alaska Stations Bulletin No. 6, Eradication of Tuberculosis, all of them number approximately 40, in all, while Mr. Bahr's herd totals 190.

CATTLE GRADING IS SHOWN BY EXPERTS

A cattle-grading demonstration was held at Red Bluff recently by Prof. C. W. Rebel of the Animal Husbandry Division of the University of California, Berkeley, Prof. C. E. Howell, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, University Farm, Davis, and James K. Wallace of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

TRUCK CROP GROWERS DEPARTMENT FORMED

The board of directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau recently voted unanimously to enlarge the scope of the Potato Growers Department to include other truck crops and to change the name of the organization to the Truck Crop Growers Department.

The advisability of enlarging the field of work of the potato growers has been under consideration for some time, as the officers of this department believe that many of the problems peculiar to potato growers have been solved. Its need has also been accentuated by the fact that while growers of other truck crops are increasing in number, due to restrictive legislation on land holding by aliens, and that these growers are now facing some rather difficult problems in both culture and marketing. The department officials also believe that the organization will grow in value with the number of white vegetable producers entering the industry.

Feeding Minerals

(Continued from page 3)

eral matter. Minerals must be present in the feed to compensate for these losses. Although total amount required per day, in proportion to the other foods consumed, may be comparatively small, it is very important. When sufficient mineral for upkeep and production (or double production while carrying a calf) is not present, the cow will, if a good milker, draw upon the minerals of her own body for the necessary constituents until her reserve is exhausted. She will then decline in milk flow, or break in health, possibly both. (If has been shown by experiments conducted by the Wisconsin Station that the cow, in extreme cases, will yield as much as 25 per cent of the lime salts of her own body for milk production.)

All the tissues and organs which are thus deprived of their minerals, are reduced in vitality in a degree somewhat in proportion with the degree of actual starvation. Their immunity or resistance becomes lowered correspondingly until finally some

EFFECTS OF DEFICIENCY

While the foods grown on virgin soil or comparatively new ground are probably complete in all the necessary mineral food constituents, those produced from older-cropped areas may fail to provide them in sufficient amount. In far too many instances our animals do not get some of them, and a mineral deficiency of the system results. Such deficiency is most likely to appear in high-producing dairy herds where the individuals have been "pushed" for "top" production, or in cows which have been heavy milkers and have carried heavy litters. Such animals require much larger amounts of minerals to keep them going.

Dr. Kenneth Winslow in his last edition of Veterinary Materia Medica and Therapeutics, after discussing recent advances along these lines states, "That brings us to the fourth discovery that the proportion of necessary minerals in food is of greater importance than their mere presence, which has heretofore been thought all that was necessary. The absence of a proper proportion of minerals from foods is shown by unthrifty and stunted growth, and especially in abortions, and dead or dying fetus at birth."

While the presence of the Abortion Bacillus of Bang is readily found in such cases, it seems that the devitalization of the uterus from lack of proper food supply has been the serious predisposing cause in many, if not all, instances. This condition, together with its common sequelae of retained membranes, may be the first intimation the stockman may have that his herd is undernourished. Animals are then noted to become "shy-breeders" in varying degrees of persistence.

THE IMPORTANT ELEMENTS

Of the twelve chemical elements making up the composition of the animal body, those seemingly most necessary to replace in the food are calcium, phosphorus and sodium, and in some sections, iodine. The place of sodium as common salt is generally recognized by stockmen. There are but few sections in which the natural foods contain a sufficient amount of salt to carry on the body functions properly, and for a great many years it has been the practice to allow animals free access at all times to salt in some form.

Calcium and phosphorus are present in the body in large amounts; about 75 per cent of the ash of body tissues consists of these elements, and they compose 85 per cent of the bony tissues in combination as calcium phosphate. Precipitated calcium phosphate and ordinary "floats" or ground rock phosphate gave similar results in a feeding test at the University of Wisconsin and showed practically no inferiority to the readily soluble organic phosphates dissolved from bran. It is undoubtedly safer to use some such product than the more refined acid phosphate, because such material may contain free acid of an injurious nature. The availability of these substances, or the power to assimilate them when they are added to the food, seems to depend to a large extent upon the vitamine content of the food and the intestinal contents. When given with feed lacking seriously in vitamine content, they produce little if any results, but when added to a ration notably rich in vitamines, naturally present or artificially added, their results are soon noted. Animals not only improve in general tone, but will often give a substantial increase in milk flow. The effect upon the condition of the reproductive apparatus will be slower to manifest itself, several months sometimes passing before really apparent results are obtained. Such effect will certainly not be in evidence until the animal has been enabled to build up her mineral store until she actually has a reserve to draw upon for other purposes than her own needs, and the manufacture of daily milk. The results are positive, however, where the proper use of minerals has been persisted in, and the abortions, with their attendant sequelae which so often render the cows, sterile, gradually disappear.

INDISCRIMINATE DOSING

To dose animals indiscriminately with many substances such as compounds of iron, magnesium, or sulfur, many forms of which have powerful effects upon the various processes of the body, is inadvisable, because many of them can easily be fed to excess. Prof. Hadley says "For many years, but more especially recently, the manufacturers of various stock salts, mineral mixtures and similar patented preparations, have advertised their preparations to contain one or more of all of the following substances: glaubers salts, epsom salts, iron sulfate, copper sulfate, charcoal, and various and sundry drugs calculated to increase the digestive processes beyond the normal. They have succeeded so well in

"As a matter of fact, there is no evidence to show that any of them is of value to a healthy animal; since none of these substances contains any of the essential mineral elements, it is not reasonable to attribute any worth to them, and they have no place in a mineral mixture intended as a supplement to deficient feeds. If satisfactory mixtures are not available, it would be more economical to purchase any extra minerals needed by live stock separately and mix them with the feed than to purchase and use these complex salt mixtures."

The attitude of the various breed associations and advocates in formulating rules against the use of such powders in the foods of advanced registry animals is well taken when considered from this standpoint, but the simple addition of such elements as may be lacking from a customary ration should certainly be allowed, if not required, for the effect they may have in prolonging the usefulness and productivity of the individuals thus placed under test and severe strain of function. Stimulants under such conditions may be justly frowned upon. They find their greatest usefulness in those cases where it is desirable to produce the greatest amount of gain along certain lines within a given time, as for example, force feeding of fattening animals for market.

Some of the conclusions which may be drawn from a study of conditions which I have covered are:

Great changes have taken place in the condition of animals brought under domestication and development, and their needs along the lines of food requirements are receiving much study

Foods grown on certain soils may be deficient in certain elements to such a degree that they will not maintain animal life in a high state of production.

Deficiency of one or more minerals from food continued over a long period of time results in a lack of condition, loss of tone in the reproductive apparatus, decrease in milk production and mammary troubles, and possibly other diseases are predisposed to.

Necessary mineral elements are few in number in this connection, since the demands of the system are quite generally supplied by average foods, with the possible exception of calcium sodium and phosphorus.

The effects of the administration of these minerals in proper combinations with deficient foods, may be noted, if accompanied by the proper vitamine action and if persisted in until the animal body has regained a proper proportion or reserve of such minerals.

CARE OF CHICKS

The following recommendations on the care of baby chicks were issued recently by H. J. Hauser, Superintendent, Poultry Department Fontana Farms:

"1 Get the brooder house ready a week or two before the chicks arrive—scrub, disinfect with 3 per cent solution of sheep dip and let thoroughly dry.

"2 Cover brooder house floor with sand or fine straw, or a combination of both, but keep straw away from blaze in heater.

"3 Renew yards by scraping surface and covering with lime, then sow to barley or other crop.

"4 Use a brooder with good ventilation. Operate and regulate brooder for several days before chicks arrive.

"5 Chicks noisy at night are either too warm or too cold—if crowding to the heat give more fire; if crowding away, reduce amount of fire.

"6 Be sure to have chicks warm enough between 4 and 7 o'clock a.m.

"7 Train chicks early, for they are creatures of habit. Put a circular fence around the brooder, thus teaching them where the heat is and keeping them out of the corners. Feed and water for a day or two within this circle, then let them have the whole room.

"8 Fence off the corners. Run the chicks into the circle before dusk for a week or more.

"9 All brooder rooms must have good ventilation, especially electric brooders. Most all brooders are overcrowded.

"10 After, say three or four weeks, there should not be more than three chicks to each square foot of floor space.

"11 Make the chicks exercise and feed so as to keep them active and scratching. Feed more liberally late in the afternoon.

"12 Separate cockerels in brooder room—cockerels have larger combs than the pullets.

"13 Grade the pullets, and thus give the smaller, timid ones a chance, which would be impossible when running with their larger sisters."

TO CONSERVE POWER

OXNARD.—R. G. McFadden, local manager for the Southern California Edison Company, is taking steps to conserve power in order that there will not be a shortage this summer by curtailing the use of "juice" for electric signs. The company will operate all its steam plants as an emergency measure, Mr. McFadden says. It is said that the water table is rapidly falling in this section, necessitating the installation of new lifting equipment in some wells.



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REPORTS ON BORDER INSPECTION DUTY

EL CENTRO.—In the interest of artesian and horticulture in Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties, inspection stations are being maintained at Blythe, Daggett and Yuma for the purpose of inspecting automobiles that enter the State from Arizona and points farther east, the object being to prevent the introduction into this State of injurious insects and plant diseases that might damage crops. This



MARKETS RECEIVING IMPERIAL ASPARAGUS

BY R. R. BENSON

BRAWLEY.—Express consignments of Imperial Valley's early asparagus are now moving to coast and eastern markets in volume. The early market was kept and eager for the valley product. Growers received from $25 to $30 per crate (about $1 per pound) for their "jumbo" grades, while

were covered during late winter with rolls of black paper, the idea being to accumulate heat and to force the crowns into early growth. Results were unsatisfactory, as well as unexpected. Growth was "forced"

lands or San Island Farms, the department says.

Pima cotton was first used almost exclusively in the manufacture of tire fabrics. During the World War the shortage of linen for airplane wings made it necessary to find a substitute for linen, and it was found that Pima fabrics were above the specifications for airplane cloth. The Pima cotton industry expanded rapidly under the demand, and by 1920 Pima had become the chief crop of the southwestern valleys. The subsequent business depression has restricted the use of long staple cotton in the manufacture of tire fabrics, and investigations were begun by the United States

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

SAN BERNARDINO.—In addition to plans for further increasing the membership of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau so as to include, as far as possible, everyone engaged in agriculture in the county the directors have outlined plans for increasing the educational advantages of the bureau through a series of demonstrations, which will be held in different districts of the county in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service.

Demonstration in fertilization of alfalfa plots has been arranged for the W. A. Davis ranch at Harper Lake, west of Barstow. Mr. Davis hopes that better methods of raising alfalfa, the chief product of his district, will be found by means of the plots.

During 1924, the Farm Bureau plans to further extend its work through specialized departments which bring together ranchers or growers interested in the same branch of agriculture. There are now seven such departments, the home department, public utilities, citrus deciduous fruit, walnut, dairy and Mojave. The latter takes care of problems peculiar to desert farmers. Chino Farm Center, with a membership of 200, is now one of the largest in the State, according to report of H. A. Eastman, its director.

NEWCOMERS START WITH SEVERAL CROPS

McFARLAND.—C. Anderson and G. Richardson, who some time ago leased the forty-acre ranch of Elmo Calkins near here, now have the place almost entirely under cultivation, and the twelve acres of trees and vines on the place have been pruned and tied and are now ready for their first irrigation. Fifteen acres will be planted to cotton, the growers say, and watermelons will be planted in five acres. One acre will be

COTTON SURVEY FOR ARIZONA IS MADE

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A cotton survey of the State, made under the direction of Prof. R. S. Hawkins of the University of Arizona, Tucson, has developed some interesting data. It shows that the 1924 season will see an increase of about 35 per cent in the cotton sown, with hardly a tenth it of the long-staple Pima variety. Most of the planting will be of the Acala variety, declared to have shown the best results in the past season, with average of about 100 pounds to the acre better than other short staples and 175 pounds better than the Pima. Recommendation is made that about thirty pounds of seed to the acre be used. Anything less is apt to show in the crop return.

Mebane was found to mature in this section in 150 days, Acala 153 days, Durango 161 days, Hartsville 167 days and Pima 172 days. April was found the best time for planting; the yield of May plantings being about 100 pounds to the acre less.

The experiment of harvesting a barley crop before putting in cotton is declared not a success, though last season the best of climatic conditions were prevalent. Growers are urged to change crops after two years of cotton, preferably turning to alfalfa, for replacement of nitrogen, though any legume will do. The lighter soils of the Salt River Valley generally had the heavier yield of cotton, the survey shows, due to the necessity for more water.

Potato Facts

(Continued from page 6)

of $3045. The total expense of raising this twenty acres of spring potatoes, which includes seed, irrigating and cultivating both of potatoes and vines, hauling, etc., came to $1500, he says, leaving a net profit of $1545, or $77 per acre for the twenty acres



Has Storage Facilities.
Potato storage barn on the place of George Peters, Weed Patch.

for a spring intercrop between young grape vines.

After the spring potato crop had been harvested from between the young vines, Mr. Peters irrigated thoroughly, and on July 2 planted an intercrop of pink beans. His theory was that the beans would make a fine nitrogenous cover crop under any condition, and that possibly, if the fall weather was warm and satisfactory, they would make a good crop of beans. When the writer saw the field early in November, they showed every indication of giving a twenty-sack crop of fine threshed beans. Beans sold last year for 4 cents per pound, f.o.b. shipping point, so one can easily see the method Mr. Peters used to make over $125 per acre clear from a young vineyard.

In this period of partial agricultural depression, when everyone is suggesting diversified farming, it is well for the man with a young vineyard or orchard to realize that an opportunity does exist between his growing vines or trees. Diversified farming does not mean going to a heavy new expense and cutting one's ranch up into a number of small places, producing fruit, cattle and poultry. Practical diversified farming in California means the raising of two or three different types of crops each year and the shaping of one's conditions to best fit a variety of production. In our opinion, Mr. Peters in his young vineyard gave a good demonstration last year of diversified agriculture practical for his conditions. Such diversification takes planning and study, but it carries its own "pay streak."

COST OF OPERATION SUBJECT OF REPORT

SANTA BARBARA.—Walnut growers of this section are anticipating another prosperous harvest for 1924. The lack of rains has resulted in a general turning to irrigation, and many wells are being drilled with successful results. The returns for the 1923 crop in Goleta and Carpinteria valleys totaled $717,444, over 2027 tons of walnuts being handled through Goleta and Carpinteria houses, controlled by the Goleta Walnut Growers' Association.

The growers are receiving inquiries from walnut growers in other districts of the State for information regarding the cost of handling the crop. The report of Secretary J. W. Doolen of the local association shows that during the shipping season, a

made over 1449 tons of whole nuts were shipped from the Goleta house, while 198 tons were crushed, and all expenses including the handling of the crop from that district as a whole, was $32,783.33 or $41.75 per ton.

From the Carpinteria packing-house, 283 tons were handled during the last season, the crop being valued at $166,376. Cost of handling was $11,846.67, or $42.81 a ton.

The association has re-elected George M. Williams of Goleta as president for the coming year. George S. Edwards will act as treasurer; J. W. Doolen, secretary and the directors will include Robert Main, J. E. Doty, E. C. Tallant, P. C. Marble, Benjamin Ballard, Dr. E. O. Campbell and Robert Main.

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT P. LYONS.

The outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in California has resulted in many exaggerated reports, the broadcasting of which naturally will do much harm to the livestock industry of the state, in fact more harm will probably come from adverse publicity than from the actual disease itself. Notwithstanding the hardships which have arisen, not only from the large amount of publicity which it has evoked, but also from the strict quarantine measures that have been necessary in the checking of the epidemic, this outbreak is one that calls for the most drastic regulations in order to keep the disease from spreading. Should it reach the ranges the problem would become very complex, and the officials, fully realizing the rapidity with which the disease spreads if not immediately taken in hand, have exercised good judgment in combatting this outbreak by rigid quarantine enforcement measures. Due to their vigilance, no further spread has been reported. This can be taken as good indication that an early lifting of the quarantine will take place. In the absence of drastic quarantine measures at the outset, Southern California, and perhaps the entire Pacific Coast, might have become infected, thereby entailing greater damage than can possibly be suffered by our inability to ship supposedly clean stock outside the State.

The dairymen of Ventura county are becoming very greatly interested in the control and eradication of bovine tuberculosis in their county. They are planning to make their county a free area under the provisions of the State law. Ventura county is to be congratulated on their attitude as this action will be of great value to their dairymen who are producing market milk and will also be of distinct value to breeders who have pure-bred livestock for sale. The results are reaching farther than the dairy industry. Buyers of hogs for the market will ordinarily pay a better price for hogs coming from an area known to be free from tuberculosis than where tuberculosis exists. The free area work has progressed nicely in the northern part of the State and it is to be hoped that it can be started in this part of the State as well. There has been some discussion in San Diego county also in regard to making that county a free area. Such action is to be very highly commended on the part of these counties, and it is to be hoped that California may see fit to develop a plan such as Wisconsin now has to wipe out tuberculosis and make the whole State a free area.

F. R. Bain, owner of the La Lomita Rancho and breeder of accredited Jerseys, received from Dr. Benner of Sacramento, in charge of tuberculosis eradication among California herds for the United States Department of Agriculture, a certificate accredited herds to the State, all of them number approximately fifty animals, while Mr. Bain's herd totals 190.

Success in rearing healthy calves from tuberculous parents is reported in Alaska Stations Bulletin No. 5, Eradication of Tuberculosis in Cattle at the Kodiac Experiment Station, recently issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture. This work, which has been going on for five years, was originally undertaken in an effort to save the valuable herd of cross-bred Galloway-Holstein-Friesian cattle which had been developed at the station and which had become infected with tuberculosis from unknown sources. Thirty calves of different breeds dropped in the tuberculous herd from 1917 to 1920, inclusive, were taken from their dams twenty-four hours after birth, kept in separate quarters, and fed pasteurized milk from the tuberculous cows. None of them developed tuberculosis and all were eventually added to the sound herd.

A statement of the receipts and disposition of live stock at sixty-seven public stockyards throughout the country for the month of January as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the California Department of Agriculture shows that there were 1,884,478 cattle and calves handled during the month, an increase of 8035 head over January of 1923, and a 3 per cent increase over the January average for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

CATTLE GRADING IS SHOWN BY EXPERTS

A cattle-grading demonstration was held at Red Bluff recently by Prof. C. W. Rabel of the Animal Husbandry Division of the University of California, Berkeley, Prof. C. B. Howell, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, University Farm, Davis, and James K. Wallace of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This demonstration is a part of the educational campaign instigated by the Department of Agriculture to work out standard grades of market cattle and their correlation with carcass meats, applicable to cattle anywhere in the United States and designed to replace the names and grades localized in various sections of the country. Stockmen anywhere will thus be able to judge their cattle from a national basis, while also the packer who buys the live animal will similarly be enabled to classify its meat in a standard grade that will indicate its relative type and quality.

National standards have been fully established by the department for classifying and grading fruits, vegetables, wool, cotton and agricultural product containers, while great progress has already been made in the East and Central West in standards ing the grades of meats and live stock. The Red Bluff demonstration represents a beginning of the latter program in California, the university experts say. It should become invaluable to California cattlemen in correlating their classes and grades with those throughout the rest of the country.

Why not try your hand at vegetable gardening? You may be a natural born gardener, and, besides, the successful end justifies the labor invested.

The board of directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau recently voted unanimously to enlarge the scope of the Potato Growers Department to include other truck crops and to change the name of the organization to the Truck Crop Growers Department.

The advisability of enlarging the field of

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EFFECTS OF DEFICIENCY

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G. E. Molson, Clam Falls, Wis., says: "I find Kow-Kare to be one of the best things I can find to give my cows before calving. They are never troubled with retained afterbirth and the calves never have scours, when Kow-Kare is given."

J. E. LBorte, Newington, N. H., writes: "Am using my first box of Kow-Kare and find it is doing good work. A cow dropped her calf three weeks ago and didn't give four quarts of milk a day; she is now giving ten and one-half quarts."

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Southland Agriculture Through the Camera's Lens

THE HONEY INDUSTRY IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

BY R. R. BENSON

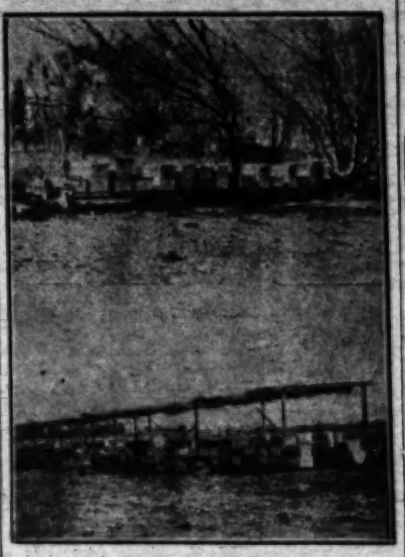
BRAWLEY.—Occupying odd corners of waste-land in Imperial Valley is an industry of growing importance and profit to its few interested followers. The conditions under which honey is produced here do not differ so largely as might be supposed from those existing elsewhere. Two extreme factors, however, are recognized—the absence of native vegetation suitable for bee pasturage, and the extreme heat of the summer season which is the keeper's busiest period.

Honey-containing "bloom" is limited to such plants as are commercially cultivated in the valley with alfalfa leading. This gives a honey of dark colors. Eucalyptus, grapes, dates, cantaloupe melons are other blossoms from which honey is taken in the valley. The bees also work on the sweet juices of the fruits of the date and grape, and on cantaloupes and melons left in the fields.

Shade, either natural or artificial, is a necessity. Toward the south end of the valley, where mesquite trees are more numerous, the apiaries are usually placed in groves of these trees whose blossoms also supply some natural feed. In most cases, however, artificial shade has to be provided. This ordinarily takes the form of "ramada" of arrow weed or tules.

The extracting season begins in June and continues during June, July and August. The extracting houses are flimsy structures mostly of screen, either portable or built in place at the apiary. But little equipment is necessary, the largest part of the beekeeper's investment being represented in actual producing stock, the bees themselves and the hives and "supers" in which they are housed.

Accurate statistics are not available. The following are approximate estimates: There are about 13,000 stands of bees in the valley. (Figures for 1922 show 11,995.) Honey shipments amounted to 480,000 pounds in 1922, the increased production in 1923 bringing this to better than 500,000 pounds. Shipments are usually made in carload lots of extracted honey in five-gallon containers, for, although there is no organization handling of the output, the shippers co-operate in getting their crop to market. Prices obtained in ordinary trade in 1923 were 7 and 8 cents per pound. Very little comb honey is produced as the honey plants, of which alfalfa is the most important, give a dark product not attractive in the comb. Figuring the valley's 1923 crop at the higher price named, the return to beekeepers would amount to $40,000. It is probable that $50,000 is more nearly correct, however, for an appreciable portion of the output was sold under individual labels either locally or by shipment at prices ranging from 10 to 15 cents per pound. Stands of bees are valued at from $5 to $6.50 per colony. The valley's total investment in this industry approaches $100,000. Percentage returns on the investment are high. For the most part, the industry is conducted independently from other farming operations, very few farms having colonies of their own. Ownership rests in the hands of a comparatively few keepers, each of whom operates several apiaries in his district.



Shade for Apiaries.

Top—Hives in natural shade of mesquite and mulberry trees. Below—An artificial shade of arrowhead. Both apiaries are near Brawley in Imperial Valley.

CARROTS ARE HIGH IN FOOD VALUE

The advocates of the raw food diet recommend the carrot as one of the most palatable and nutritious vegetables, and it has an important place on their menu. Some sorts are better than others for this purpose, though the Chatenay, Oxheart and Denvers Half-Long are recommended.

Soils which will grow good beets and turnips will suit the requirements of the carrot. Those light in texture are usually selected because they produce clean, well developed roots. If the soil needs additional plant foods at the time of planting, then commercial fertilizers, should be used. Raw manure should never be incorporated to improve the soil for this vegetable; such materials cause misshapen roots.

Carrots are often difficult to bring up. For this reason, conscientious preparation is imperative. With spring and summer plantings, flood the plot to be planted, allowing several applications of water to soak in. When ready, spade deep, and make up open beds, the same size as was recommended for turnips. Cover the seed one-fourth inch deep in moist soil, firm it, then mulch the surface carefully. Let the moisture stored in the soil bring up the seed, and do not irrigate until the plants appear above the surface of the soil.



The Oxheart Carrot.

Popular sort for home and market gardens.

It is a good practice to mix a little radish seed in with the carrot. As the carrot seedlings are small and weak they often experience difficulty in pushing their way through the soil. The stronger growing radish seedlings will act as a body-guard for them. The radish matures early and will be out of the way before the carrots really commence to grow.

As soon as the seedlings are large enough, they should be thinned out to one and one-half inches apart in a row. Thorough cultivation to preserve a mulch and check the weed growth, and irrigation every ten days will insure good roots of edible size.

ALL GROVES TREATED IN COVINA DISTRICT

COVINA.—J. M. Hodges, horticultural inspector for the East Covina district, reports that as soon as two orchards in his district, which have been ordered fumigated, are taken care of, he will have a clean slate for the entire district. Every one of the 333 commercial orchards in that territory will have been treated for Black Scale this season, he says.

C. P. Speer, county horticultural inspector for the West Covina district, at his request, has been transferred from the insectary work back to his former district. J. S. Rounds, who has taken care of this district during Mr. Speer's absence, has been transferred to the insectary work, to assist H. M. Armitage, recently appointed to take charge of the biological control work of the Horticultural Commissioner's office in Los Angeles county.

SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR ARIZONA FRUIT

PHOENIX (Ariz.) —The Salt River Valley has much room for further development of the citrus industry, according to I. de R. Miller, manager of the Arizona Citrus Growers' association. Just now, the valley has only about 1500 acres of citrus groves, while land available, in the way of temperature and quality, amounts to fully 15,000 acres.

"We are well placed in a seasonal way," said Mr. Miller recently. "Our navels are ready just about the time when outside Valencias are passing out of the markets and we are well ahead of most of the other localities that produce navels. In the same way, our Valencias come in about the time that the bulk of the outside Navels has been marketed. Our grape fruit, especially of the seedless varieties, have gained popularity for sweetness and general quality and the greatest growth of the citrus industry latterly has been in the production of grape fruit, for which valley conditions are well suited.

"Though a California authority recently said that he did not consider the navel to be the orange best suited to Arizona conditions, groves that are properly cared for are yielding well. Slack production usually is due to poor trees or trees that have poor care. The quality of the orange fruit is of the best, as shown by the prices received. Faith is expressed in the Valencia for Arizona planting, as the variety bears heavily. Navels, somewhat handicapped by summer heat, are usually shipped well before frost time. Valencias, bearing much later, naturally are more subject to the damage known in occasional exceptional winters."

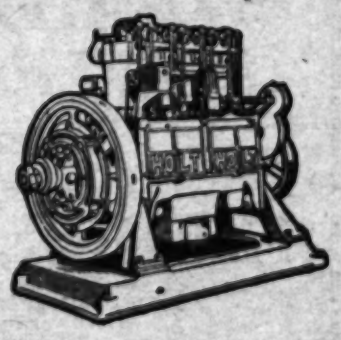
NEW USE FOR FIGS

FRESNO.—Culls, nubbins and floaters of figs which have been considered almost a waste product, form a good food for chickens and one which stimulates egg production, according to J. C. Forkner of the Forkner Fig Gardens near this city. The way of using this former waste material was learned by tests made by John F. Forney, a poultryman of Kingsburg. The discovery is expected to prove valuable to fig growers as well as to chicken raisers in California. Because the new use of fig culls is of interest to all fig growers and may have an important bearing on the fig market, Mr. Forkner has presented the results of his investigations to the attention of the California Peach & Fig Growers, who have given assurance of their hearty co-operation in further experiments.

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SOME PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

BY DR. LESLIE M. HURT, Los Angeles County Livestock Inspector

FOOT and mouth disease or aphthous fever is an acute contagious disease largely confined to cloven-footed animals, affecting cattle and hogs especially. It is characterized by the appearance of papules of varying size on mucus membranes of mouth and tongue and on the skin of the perineum, udder and teats, and between the hoofs. These rapidly change to the form of vesicles filled with straw-colored fluid which resemble blisters, in size varying from a small pea to as large as a quarter. These become rapidly confluent and involve large, irregular patches, break easily and heal rapidly, and in many instances the whole covering of the tip of the tongue will come off when handled in examination. Lesions on the udder give a suggestion of blisters from burns at first, but later have a more angry appearance.

The disease spreads between the toes of the feet and up around the coronary bands above the hoof and occasionally causes a loss of the horny portion or covering. Animals thus affected may be slightly or considerably stiffened up or stilted in gait, and cattle are frequently observed to lift one foot after the other and shake it as if some foreign body was lodged between the hoofs. Hogs show fewer lesions of smaller size, and harder to diagnose. The udders of affected sows, however, will usually show good lesions.

Diseased animals lose flesh rapidly as they eat but little or nothing; they drop in milk flow accordingly; their saliva accumulates rapidly, is slightly ropy and is dropped from the mouth frequently, with a peculiar smacking sound of the lips that is noticeable at some distance. Those animals with extensive foot lesions are inclined to lie down a great deal of the time, especially hogs.

While death loss is not excessive, the extreme loss of flesh and milk makes it a serious proposition to stock owners. Abortions are frequent, and many udders are ruined by inflammation and abcess formation, which, together with the fact that no immunity is developed from one or more attacks, makes it necessary to kill all cases and contacts and completely destroy the carcasses. The premises are then sterilized, by fire if necessary, and kept vacant for a reasonable time, after which slow and careful restocking is allowed. Since the cause of the disease has not been isolated, it has been impossible to develop satisfactory vaccine or other means of control than those mentioned.

PREVIOUS EPIDEMICS

The United States has had six outbreaks previous to the present one. The first three, occurring in 1870, 1880 and 1884 were small and quickly handled. The fourth outbreak in 1902 was in the New England States.

This cost the government about $2,000,000 to eradicate. The next occurred near Detroit, and in the Middle Atlantic States in 1908. This outbreak was due to some infected vaccine which had been imported from Europe, and cost the country $5,000,000 to eradiate.

The 1914 outbreak was much larger. It started at Niles, Mich., from unknown cause, and before it was controlled it had spread to fourteen States, as well as the National Dairy Show at Chicago. It cost the United States over $10,000,000 to control, besides the enormous losses of pure-bred stock which could not be replaced at many times the amount received by the owner. It served, however, to put the Bureau of Animal Industry on its guard against this disease, and every condition which even slightly resembles it is promptly and thoroughly investigated. It also served to train a large number of veterinarians in diagnosis and control methods, and this experience has made it possible to more rapidly control the present or seventh outbreak involving the bay counties of California.

This trouble seems to have started from the feeding of garbage from ocean transports which have recently returned from the Orient. Animals fed this material were slaughtered at one small plant whose product is consumed locally. This plant also received some calves and cattle from country dealers and these dealers seem to have been the means of spread from these premises. The disease has been recognized and quarantined on twenty-two premises to date.

NOW UNDER CONTROL

Through the splendid co-operation of government, State, county and city officials, and the owners of the live-stock themselves, the situation seems to be well on its way toward a rapid settlement. Complete control and eradication of the disease within the limits already outlined by the quarantine order is now believed to be possible. Counties lying outside this district are being surveyed by experienced men for traces of trouble. Shipments into outside territory of live stock and of dairy and food products are being carefully traced.

Los Angeles county is especially fortunate in this instance in having at least twelve veterinarians who have had actual experience with this disease. They are located in different parts of the county and in this emergency will be in close touch with the live-stock inspector and the southern branch of the State Board of Agriculture, which offices are co-operating.

The following "don'ts," issued by the Southern California Veterinary Association should be carefully read and followed out:

Don't concern yourself as to your neighbor's cattle.

Don't allow your neighbor or any other person into your cattle or hog yards.

Don't feed any raw milk from creamery to your calves.

Keep calf buyers and cow buyers out of your pens.

Keep your dog, cat and your neighbors dogs and cats away from cattle and keep your own tied up.

Remove all manure from corrals yourself. Keep manure trucks on ground not used by stock.

Supply all new milkers with clean, fresh clothing and disinfect by boiling the clothing worn to your place by them.

If you see any symptoms of sore foot or sore mouth strange to you, call your veterinarian, and notify Los Angeles County Live-Stock Inspector or State Department of Agriculture.

THE WINTER CARE OF THE BROOD SOW

BY PROF. E. H. HUGHES,

The winter care of the brood sow is a timely subject, in the discussion of which it is assumed that most of our brood sows were bred in November and that they will farrow some time during the month of March. It is also assumed, for purposes of these observations, that most of the sows are either sows carrying their first litters or that they weaned their pigs in October or early in November of 1923.

Because of the severe drain on the sow's system during the suckling period, the brood sows are generally thin at the time of breeding. It is our duty, therefore, to bring these sows from a thin condition to a strong, ragged condition by the time they will farrow again. To do this requires careful management during the winter season. Proper feeding of the old sow is essential for the maintenance of her own body, to provide an increase in body weight and to supply the necessary essentials for the development of the fetus. Seventy-five per cent of fetus growth takes place during the latter one-third of the gestation period.

The gilts and young sows should be fed enough to maintain their own bodies, to supply the essentials for the growth of the fetus, and an additional supply of feed should be provided to supply energy and other necessary materials for their continued development and growth.

During the gestation period exercise is of prime importance. In the interior valleys the fact that most of the hog men have green forage makes it very easy for the sows to obtain exercise and at the same time to obtain the green feeds which are valuable for their own upkeep and for the growth of the fetus.

The housing problem is not a serious one with us during the fall and winter months. What most of our sows need is a clean, dry place to sleep, with protection from the rains and cold winds. The feeding problem is decidedly more important and complex.

The feeding of barley alone is not sufficient for the development of the litter. The feeding of barley alone accounts, in some instances, for the weak, under-developed pigs at birth. Barley does not provide the proper amount of protein material for growth nor the necessary mineral constituents for the development of the skeleton. Prof. J. M. Evvard of the Iowa College at Ames reported, in the proceedings of the American Society of Animal Production, an experiment illustrating this principle. While his results were obtained from the feeding of straight corn, the results obtained from feeding straight barley would not be far different. Mr. Evvard fed three lots of ten yearling sows in each lot during the gestation period. Lot 1 was fed straight corn; Lot II was fed corn and meat meal or tankage; Lot III was fed corn with linseed meal. The average birth weight of the pigs were as follows: Lot 1, 1.85 pounds; Lot II, 2.42 pounds; Lot III, 2.22 pounds. The average weights of the litters were: Lot 1, 17.06 pounds; Lot II, 24.42 pounds; Lot III, 19.5 pounds. These results are conclusive in that they point out the deficiency in Lot I of the essential elements for the proper development of the fetus.

It is highly desirable and essential that sows during the winter months be fed in addition to barley or other carbonaceous concentrates some nitrogenous feeds such as dairy by-products, including milk and butter milk, packing-house products, such as tankage or meat meal, or other nitrogenous concentrates, such as wheat middlings, linseed oil meal and alfalfa hay. If they are allowed, in addition, an opportunity to graze on alfalfa pasture, they will, no doubt, receive enough of the necessary elements that they can maintain their own bodies, properly develop the fetus, and be in a strong, rugged condition when farrowing time arrives.

DAIRYMEN SCHOOLS TO OPEN TOMORROW

The first of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service Dairymen's Schools will be held tomorrow at the Los Angeles creamery ranch at Mission Acres in the San Fernando Valley, the second on Tuesday, March 11, at the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, and the third on Wednesday, March 12, at the place of I. J. Scott, Pomona. Other schools on the same subject will be held in Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties during the latter part of next week. Prof. William Regan, division of animal husbandry, University of California, Dr. George Hart, division of veterinary science of the same institution and William H. Harriman, chairman of the Dairyman's Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau will be the chief speakers at the Los Angeles county meetings. Particular stress will be laid upon the proper feeding of dairy cows, dairy cattle diseases, (especially boving tuberculosis and contagious abortion) the proper feeding of calves and the use of minerals in the dairy ration.



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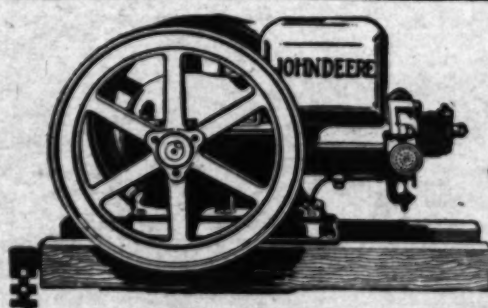
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"The biggest forward step in engine building made in years"—that is the opinion generally of those who have seen this new John Deere Type E Engine. You, too, will recognize at once its many distinctive advantages for your use.

Think of it—*all important operating parts are enclosed in an oil-tight, dust-proof case and are oiled automatically.*

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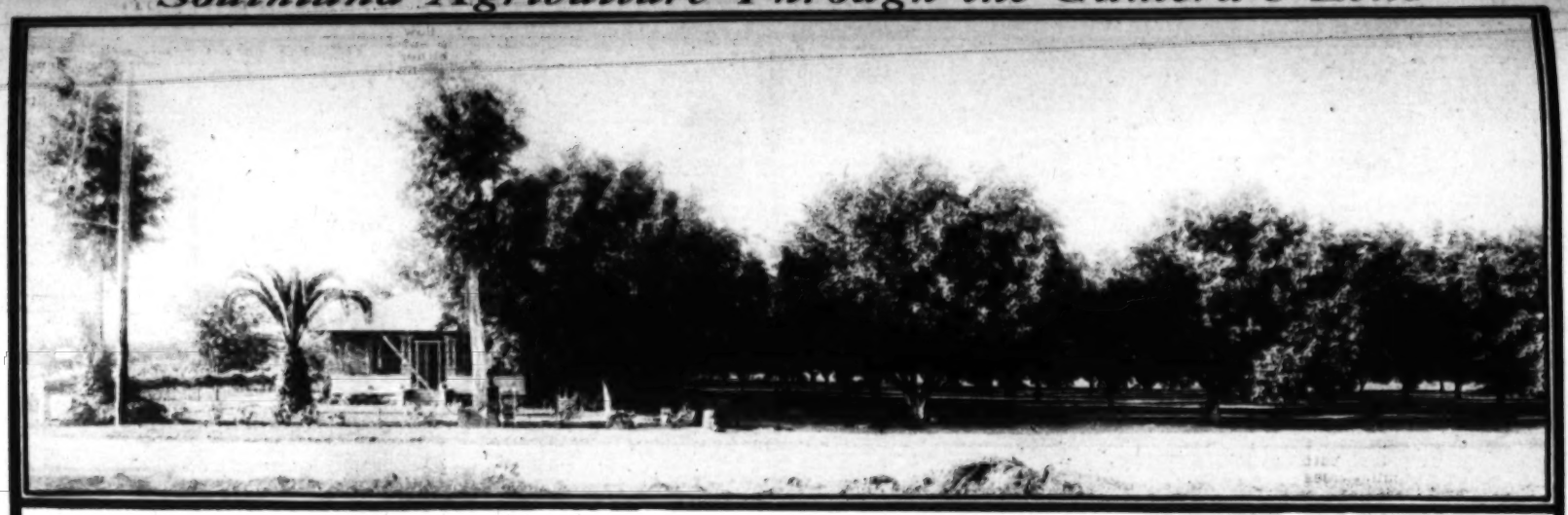
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Southland Agriculture Through the Camera's Lens



Twenty-five-year-old walnut orchard on the place of O. V. Miller, Pomona. It comprises ten acres and is one of the many profitable walnut plantings in that district.

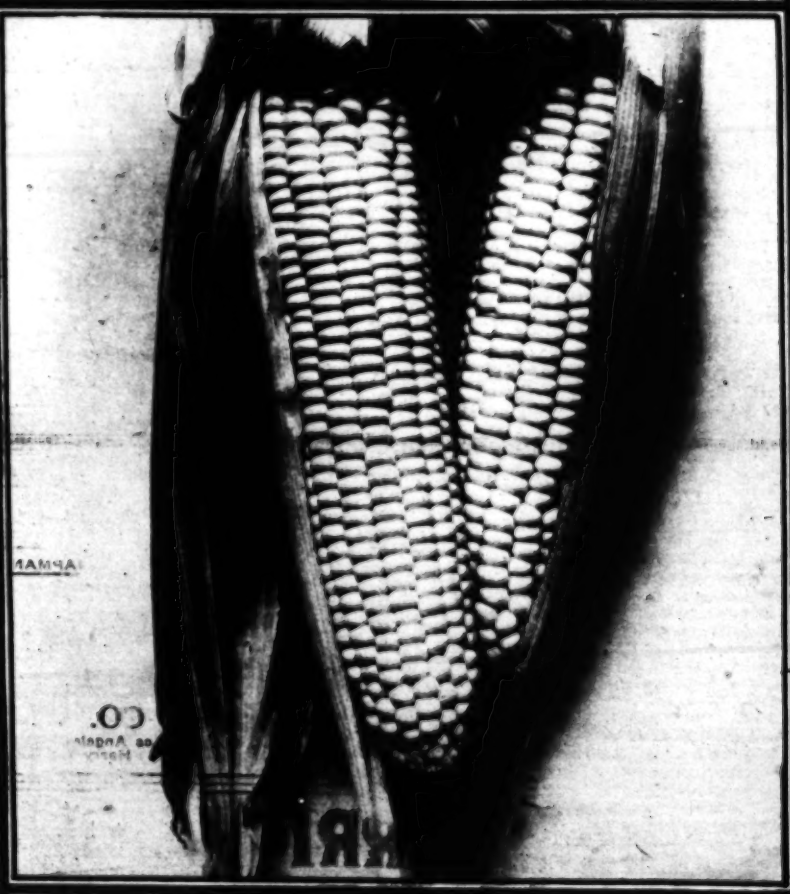


Picking olives in a Kings county orchard.

A San Fernando Valley orange grove.



The "old swimmin' hole"—California style. Irrigation reservoir on the Dorothy Ranch, San Jacinto.



To grow sweet corn like this should be the aim of every home gardener. Commercial vegetable growers are planting it now.

Photographs of Interest to Southland's Sheepmen



Purebred Dorset ram used by Miss Lydia Weld, Lancaster, to head her flock. She says that this breed is very prolific and that she raised over one hundred lambs from about fifty ewes during 1923. Miss Weld has found that the Dorset produces an early lamb, much in demand by the packers.



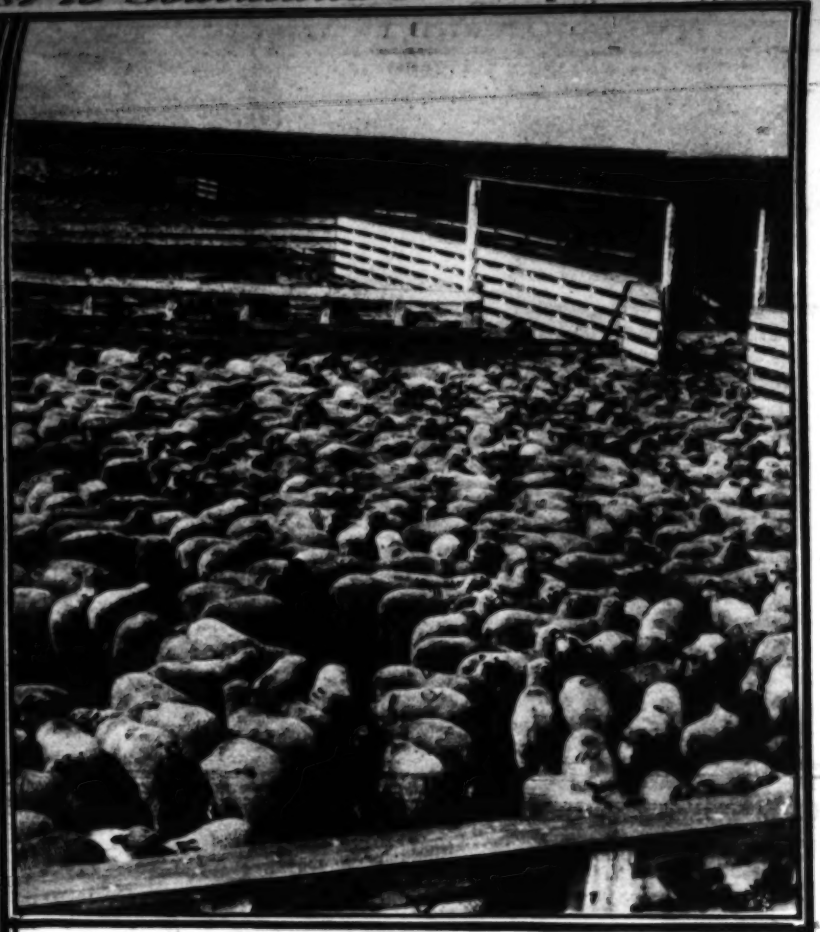
Miss Weld has secured some interesting results from crossing purebred rams on grade ewes. This photograph shows an old Navajo ewe (right) and her lamb, sired by a purebred Dorset ram.



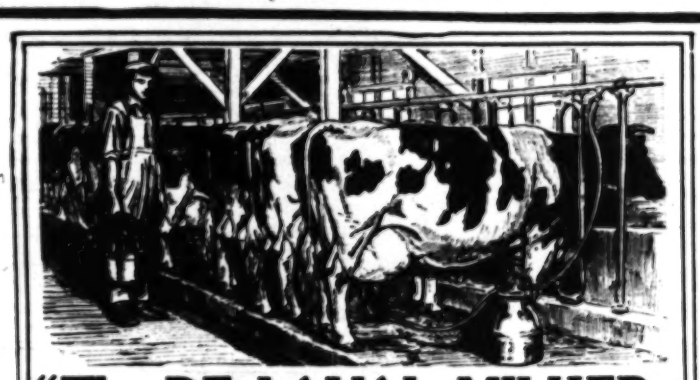
An ordinary Merino range ewe (right) and her lamb, sired by a purebred Hampshire ram. Miss Weld ranges her flock of sheep on alfalfa from November until March and during the remainder of the year they run on the sage, supplemented by feeding unmarketable alfalfa hay.



Flock of purebred Hampshire lambs owned by the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo.



Sheep in corral, Kings county.



"The DE LAVAL MILKER A Blessing for Dairymen"—

So says Mr. Frank Cervenka, a De Laval Milker user in Illinois. He goes on to say:

"I certainly am proud that I discarded the old, laborious and disagreeable method of milking by hand. Never would I do without a De Laval again, and am sorry I didn't get one before I did."

This is not an exceptional instance of De Laval satisfaction. Read the following:

— "If more farmers knew how much the De Laval Milker will save them, there would be more in use. I would not be without one for any money."—E. Lloyd Jones, *Minnesota.*

— "To make a long story short, the De Laval Milker is absolutely the most wonderful piece of machinery ever invented."—W. T. Farris, *Kansas.*

— "The De Laval Milker makes a pleasant job out of the most disagreeable work on the farm."—C. L. Reeves, *N. Dakota.*

— "The De Laval Milker is foolproof and trouble-proof—a joy every time it is used. No De Laval Milker, no dairy herd."—C. T. Oscar Schacht, *Indiana.*

— "I have been using a De Laval Milker almost four years. It is sure a great labor-saver, making the job of milking a pleasure instead of a hard part of the day's work. A man milking ten or more cows can't afford to be without one."—P. W. Westbrook, *Iowa.*

— "I would be strongly tempted to sell my cows before I would give up my milker. It is the best labor-saving device there is for a dairyman." — Geo. L. Burrell, *Missouri.*

— "I have used another make of milker for five years, and until I installed a De Laval I would not have believed there could be such a difference."—E. J. B. Burgess, *California.*

— "I have never felt better in my life since I put in a De Laval Milker and got away from the drudgery. The money I paid for it was well spent."—Herman Ebel, *Illinois.*

— "I take a great pride in my place, for every dollar I have in it I made on it. I consider the milker the best investment I ever made."—Harry C. Wilson, *Penna.*

Thousands of other De Laval Milker users are just as enthusiastic in their praise. If you are milking ten or more cows by hand you can soon pay for a De Laval in time saved, and extra milk of better quality produced. Sold on easy terms.

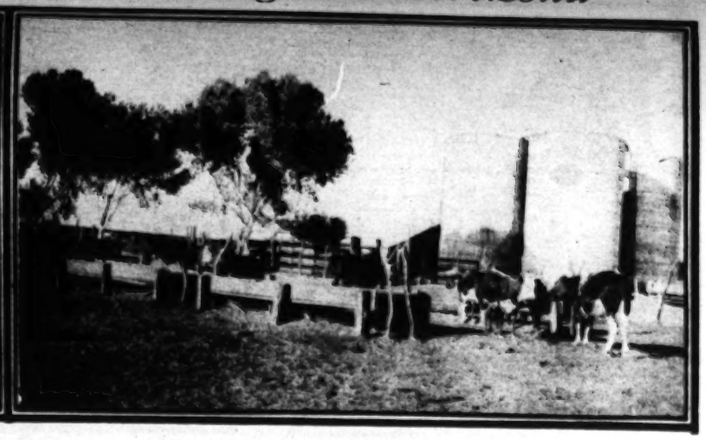
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The Miracle That Water Has Wrought in Arizona



The Roosevelt Dam and power plant.



A Salt River Valley dairy farm.

TWENTY years ago if the struggling rancher in the Salt River Valley of Arizona had been told that by 1923 farms and orchards would spread greenery in the place of drab greasewood from one rudely range of hills to another, he probably would have taken it as an unkind jest. Yet last year over 300,000 acres were in irrigated crops in the region. If he had been told further that an irrigation system was to be created which would enable the ranchers to produce $21,000,000 worth of foodstuffs and live stock without having to pay much of anything for water—well, he would have thought that was carrying the joke too far.

Yet, that is precisely what has come about. This great reclamation project, brought in by the construction of the Roosevelt Dam, has not only transformed desert into farmlands; it has also, through revenue from the sale of power, started the cost of water, to the members of the association now owning the project, in a downward direction. It is even calculated that the vanishing point of water costs will be reached in the not distant future, and that thereafter dividends will be available.

This happy situation applies to the owners of some 5400 land holdings of about forty acres each under the original Salt River project of 203,302 acres. The annual income from the sale of hydroelectric power made in five power plants belonging to the project is over $600,000. A further income is derived from the sale of water outside the project. In 1922 the income just about balanced the cost of operating and maintenance. In January, 1923, the association voted a bond issue of $1,800,000 for further power development. The additions and improvements will double the present power income. So, with over a million dollars in sight each year, the association of water users looks forward to the retirement of all debts, free water, and dividends by the year 1937. The cost of water will be about $3.50 per acre for the coming year and about $1.30 per acre from 1925 until the vanishing point is reached.

The Salt River project has attained to maturity and success—a higher degree of success than was anticipated—at a time when it is an exceptionally valuable working model for other projects about to be undertaken in the Southwest.

The Salt River project was the first project undertaken by the United States Reclamation Service. It was started in 1906 and completed in 1911. The 25.5 square miles of reservoir, created by the Roosevelt Dam, collected its full quota of 1,367,305 acre-feet in April, 1915, and much water overflowed the side gates and went to waste.

The construction of the dam, irrigation system and power plants cost the government $11,285,934.94. The money was advanced and the government managed the project for five years. Under the Federal regulations, no individual can own more than 160 acres, and no homestead entry could be made on more than forty acres.

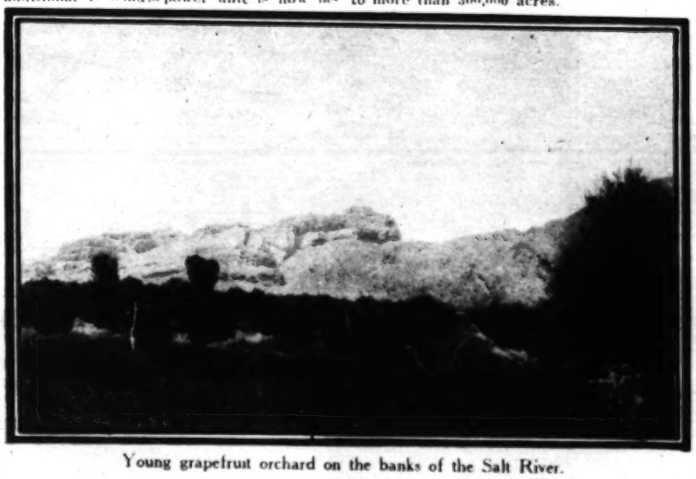
In 1917, the government turned the project over to the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, which agreed to liquidate the debt, without interest, in twenty years. The earnings from power during the period of government management were credited toward the reimbursing of the government. The association has continued to make payments from power revenues. It has invested nearly $4,000,000 more for additional power plants, a drainage system and other improvements. This sum was raised partly from sale of power and partly by assessments.

The $1,800,000 from the bond issue of a year ago, which was sold out immediately in Los Angeles, is being used to increase the capacity of Roosevelt Dam and to augment the supply of hydroelectricity by the construction of a regulating dam. The construction at Mormon Flats on Salt River below Roosevelt Dam of a regulating dam with a storage capacity of 90,000 acre-feet is the biggest undertaking of the program. The Mormon Flats dam will enable power to be generated continuously, in and out of irrigation seasons, without the wasting of water. Water released from Roosevelt Dam to turn the power turbines at times when the water is not needed for irrigation will be restored in the Mormon Flats dam and later released for irrigation as needed. An additional 7000-horsepower unit is now being installed in the Roosevelt power plant.

Not only will the power output of the entire system be doubled, but at least 12,000 new acres of foothill sahuara land will be added to the irrigated area.

But they have other ways of increasing the irrigated acreage in Salt River Valley. Under the drainage system, which consists principally of sixty-three deep-well pumps operated by current, water is pumped back into the canals and carried on down to be used again on outlying lands. The pumps have proved a successful solution for the drainage problem by lowering the water table under the project lands fully three feet. They are beginning to prove a source of revenue by furnishing water for lands outside the project. Limits to the extent that the water may be reused are not plainly discernible, as so much irrigation is continually swelling the ground supply. It is a clear case of irrigation breeding irrigation.

Outside the Salt River project there are a number of smaller projects, securing water by old river rights or by pumping plants. These augment the irrigated area to more than 300,000 acres.



Young grapefruit orchard on the banks of the Salt River.

The valley has an elevation of slightly over 1000 feet, with a climate not unlike that of San Joaquin Valley in California, and the crop adaptation has a wide range, inclusive of citrus fruits. The principal products are cotton, alfalfa, cantaloupes, fat live stock, dairy products, wheat, grain sorghums and citrus fruits. Olives, pomegranates, apricots, peaches, dates and other fruits are produced in small quantities. The production of vegetables for home consumption is considerable.

Arizona went "crazy" over cotton some years ago, especially over the Pima long-staple variety. The Salt River Valley was almost a solid plantation when the break came after the war. Then there was a return to the safer practice of diversified crops. Interest in cotton revived, but the growers ceased to adhere to a single variety. Last year, the thirty gins took care of long, medium and short-staple varieties. The favorable returns and the good outlook mean a considerable increase in the cotton plantings this spring.

The growing of alfalfa in connection with dairying and stock-fattening utilizes about one-third of the irrigated area. Dairying is an industry stabilized both by means of creameries, which distribute the milk and butter, and by the existence of three condensed-milk factories. The demand for Salt River Valley butter is State-wide, while the mines, smelters and mills buy great quantities of the canned milk.

It is the practice to disc barley seed into the alfalfa fields in the fall to produce heavier pasturage during winter and spring. Grain fields also serve for pasturage for several months before the crop is permitted to head out. The large supplies of waste convert the valley into winter and spring fattening grounds of the richest type that can be found. Cotton seed, grain sorghum ensilage and stock pumpkins supplement the green feed. Nearly 100,000 head of cattle and 500,000 sheep are brought in from surrounding ranges for fattening during winter and spring. Hog-raising is practiced to a less extent.

Farming, dairying and stock-fattening have proved the ready means to prompt and profitable utilization of Salt River Valley lands. But it is interesting to note that $800,000 was brought into the valley last season from the sale of citrus fruits, while deciduous fruits and grapes made the total earnings from fruits exceed $1,000,000. The fact is well demonstrated that Salt River Valley is an excellent orchard region.

Apricots and grapes ripen early enough to command the best of prices. Citrus fruits are also ready for early shipment to favorable markets. Olives are perfectly at home in the valley and there are some very old olive trees in the region, but the industry has not been developed. Pomegranates may be seen growing everywhere, being used mainly for ornamental purposes.

But among the fruits in the Salt River Valley at the present time, the citrus are receiving the most attention. There are 2000acres in bearing oranges and grapefruit trees, and 400 acres in non-bearing.



Early grapes make good returns to Salt River Valley growers.



Barley "waist high" in April, near Phoenix.

The series of photographs on this page illustrates the successive steps in cleft grafting fig trees as demonstrated by I. J. Condit, horticulturalist, California Peach and Fig Growers' Association. Above, left, method of splitting stock for scions; center, inserting the scions, and right, starting the wrap.

Working Over Unprofitable Fig Trees to Paying Sorts

FRESNO, Fig trees of the varieties which serve no other purpose than to provide shade and a few fruits can be successfully worked over to good and marketable varieties which will produce fruit for many years, according to Ira J. Condit, horticulturist for the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association, with offices in this city. In February, 1923, Mr. Condit worked over a number of trees in a local orchard, using the cleft graft system. In practically every case the graft grew, some showing as much as six feet of growth in twelve months.

Throughout the State, Mr. Condit says, there are Adriatic and California fig orchards planted in situations where profitable crops are rare but where those of the Mission or Kadota variety would pay well. According to the expert, these young trees can be worked over by budding, but with older trees the graft is more satisfactory. The two methods of grafting commonly employed are, the cleft and the bark. Cleft grafting has not in the past been used to a great extent, he says, the trouble seeming to be that the split stock dried out and continued to crack, but during the past two or three years his experiments have shown this method to be successful on young trees and on wood up to three inches in diameter.

In describing his method of procedure in cleft grafting, Mr. Condit says: "After selecting the limb to be grafted, saw it off at the point desired. Next split the stub with a heavy knife or cleaver and insert a wedge previous season's growth if spring budding is practiced and from plump buds of the present season if fall budding is done. Cut the buds from the base of the stick about one inch long. Make as small a T-shaped cut as possible and let the bud push its way down at the base. Wrap with ordinary three-ply cotton string and leave for about three weeks before cutting the strings. The stock should be partly cut back in order to force out the bud and it may prove advisable to leave a safety branch or two to prevent too rapid a growth from the buds.

"Bark grafting is very similar to budding, except that a scion is used instead of a bud. The work is best done in March or April, whenever the bark is found to slip freely. Any limb of an old tree may be grafted provided it is healthy and not sunburned. Such limbs are cut back to stubs and the scions inserted around the edges. The number depending upon the size of the stock.

"The scions are cut with a stopping cut along the lower end in the same manner as for a whip graft, when a U-shaped piece of bark the same length and width as the cut on the scion is removed from the edge of the stub. In some cases, the flap of bark is left.

"The scion should then be inserted snugly into the opening in the stock so that the bark on each side of the scion touches the bark of the stock. After a sufficient number of scions are inserted in the stub, they should be tied firmly in place with strong cotton twine.

"All exposed surfaces are then covered thoroughly with grafting wax. The bark of the exposed stubs and trunk should be whitewashed to prevent sunburn. It is desirable that three or four scions grow on a large stub for a year or so until the end branches from the scions can be cut back to the desired number.

"In bark grafting, some workmen use small finishing nails or brads to tack the scions to the stock but string is used as well to hold them firmly in place. Scions is slipping.

"There seems to be some difference of opinion regarding the proper time to cut scions for grafting. One person after considerable experience insists on cutting them in January or February and healing them in sand so that they will become dormant and keep dormant. Another cuts his scions at the time of grafting or only a short time previously. In fig grafting it is best to use two-year-old scions or scions in which the proportion of pith is small. When such scions are used, they can be cut fresh and set immediately with good success.

"Good grafting wax can be purchased ready prepared at hardware stores for a reasonable price or the operator can make his own wax according to several good formulas. Grade D asphaltum has been successfully used in some cases.

"Paper sacks or newspapers should be tied loosely around the stub and the scions in order to prevent drying out. Strings used in bark grafting should be cut or loosened whenever they show signs of cutting into the scion. Suckers which appear on the main trunk or stubs can be thinned out although it is well to have some of them to prevent excessive growth from the scions."

Mr. Condit's experience leads to the recommendation of spring rather than fall budding, due to the drying out of the buds placed at the latter time.

"Buds are cut from succulent wood of the just at hand. Mr. Condit says, although it may be done in most parts of the State to some time to come.

Above, left, the wrap completed; center, covering the graft with wax, and right, a successful year-old cleft graft.